

**POULTRY PAPERS
(1988-1995)
OF
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INTRODUCTION

These papers constitute a partial record of S. Robert Powell's involvement with exhibition poultry. They are arranged chronologically and cover the period 1988-1995. No attempt has been made to include herein a complete listing of all birds entered in the various shows over the years, although painstaking efforts have been taken to record the specifics on all "big" wins (class champions and beyond).

Complete copies of all SRP poultry articles and articles in which SRP's name is mentioned are included, as are all letters and papers of a high degree of importance to SRP's poultry record.

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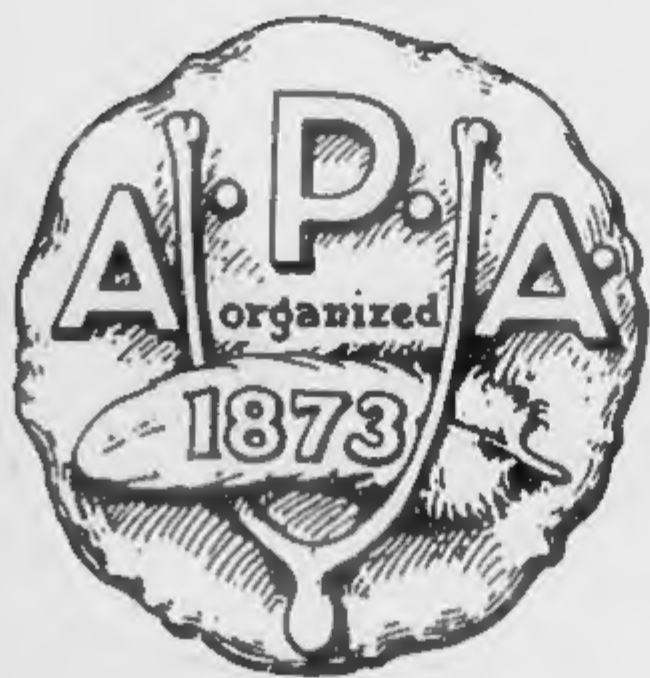
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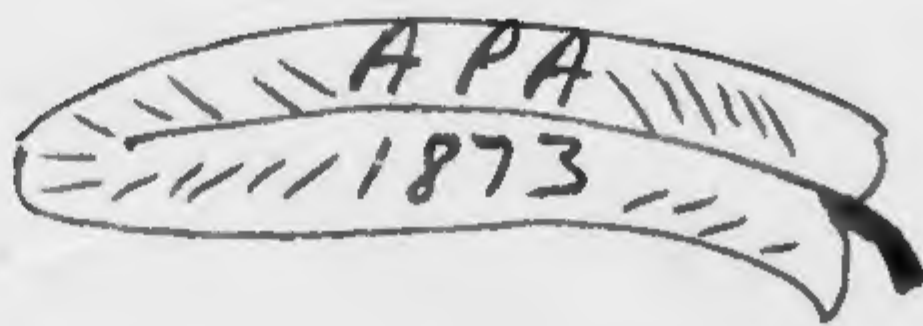
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This beautiful poultry stamp
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from John Rebhahn from
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Harford Agricultural
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*welcomes you
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Merl Ryneearson

Collector of Samples

R.D. #1 Box 374

Address

Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824

City

State

Zip

Robert Powell

Flock Owner

Box 161

Address

Carbondale, Pa. 18407

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☐ UNCLASSIFIED

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In the Continental (French) class: Salmon Faverolles.

In the class All Other Standard Breeds: White Naked Necks, Red Naked Necks, Blue Wheaten Ameraucanas, Black Breasted Red Old English Games.

PHEASANTS, PEA FOWL, TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL — Golden Pheasants, Peafowl, Bronze Turkeys, Royal Palm

Turkeys, Bourbon Red Turkeys, Pearl Guinea Fowl, Lavender Guinea Fowl, Buff Dundotte Guinea Fowl, Royal Purple Guinea Fowl, and White Guinea Fowl.

BANTAMS — Single Comb Clean Legged Bantams: Black Tailed White Japanese, Gray Japanese, Mottled Japanese, Brown Red Japanese, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Black Breasted Red Dutch Bantams, White Frizzles.

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BANTAMS

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Next year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society and its Poultry Show will take place, as it does every year, during the third full week of August. For information on the Poultry Show, interested persons are asked to contact: Cecil E. Rose, R. D. 1, Box 79A, Montrose, PA 18801.

The annual Harford Fair is not only the most important community event of the year in Susquehanna County, PA, but also a sterling example of everything that a quality country fair should be. To obtain a copy of the premium list for next year's fair, August 21-26, 1989, or for other information about the fair, interested persons are asked to contact the Secretary of the Harford Agricultural Society, Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, R. D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826.

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are very well lighted, the wooden building is well ventilated and designed not only for the comfort and security of the birds on display but also for the convenience of the thousands of spectators who move through the building annually. Throughout the six-day show, the birds are under the constant and knowledgeable care of Anson Tiffany.

One of the best features of the Poultry Show at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society—and very probably of all poultry shows—is the coming together and camaraderie that is manifest among the poultry exhibitors throughout the show, but especially on cooping-in day and cooping-out day and on the day that the birds are judged. At noon on the day that the judging took place this year, a large delegation of exhibitors and their wives, Judges Bristol and Schroeder, and various poultry friends enjoyed together a roast beef dinner in the dining hall on the fair grounds. Two large tables were reserved in the very crowded hall especially for the poultry house delegation. The first class dinner was prepared and served by members of the Hop Bottom Methodist Church.

Next year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society and its Poultry Show will take place, as it does every year, during the third full week of August. For information on the Poultry Show, interested persons are asked to contact Cecil E. Rose, R. D. 1, Box 79A,

Montrose, PA 18801.

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SOME BASIC QUESTIONS

By

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Every successful breeder of standard and/or bantam chickens or waterfowl, whether for exhibition or for utility/production purposes, should repeatedly ask himself these and other questions:

1. WHAT ARE MY OBJECTIVES IN RAISING THE BIRDS THAT I DO?

Some objectives might be: to raise a standard partridge Plymouth Rock that will be declared grand champion at a local county fair, to raise a Mottled Japanese bantam that will be declared Super Grand Champion at a national meet of the American Poultry Association, to produce a strain of standard Black Australorps that will break the world's record for egg production, to have a pastime to enjoy during non-work hours, to earn a living from the sale of eggs and/or chicks, to produce a new color of standard Minorcas, to undertake genetic experiments, to develop a new breed of rose comb clean legged bantam, to develop a bantam Aylesbury duck, and so on.

The reasons for raising poultry, although not infinite in number, are almost as numerous as the number of breeders who raise them. Whatever your reasons, you must continually define and clarify your objectives for doing so, particularly at the beginning of the breeding, show or production season, when you start over, as it were.

You must ask yourself: Where do I want to go this year? Are my objectives for this year the same as they were for last year? How are they the same and how are they different? If your objectives for the present year are the same as those that you set for yourself for the preceding year—and you did not accomplish those objectives—you must determine why you did not and you must institute changes that will increase the chances of your arriving at those objectives in the course of—or as a result of—the current breeding, show or production season.

At the same time, you must ask yourself those questions at the end of the breeding, show or production season when the season's results are fresh and clear in your mind.

2. WHAT, GIVEN MY OBJECTIVES, ARE THE HOUSING

REQUIREMENTS OF MY BIRDS? There are, of course, some givens, no matter what kind of poultry you raise. Your birds must not be overcrowded, they must have a good supply of fresh air, the coops must not be damp, there must be no vermine in the coops, the birds must get adequate sunshine, the birds must be protected from extreme heat and cold, and so on.

In addition, it must be remembered that different breeds have different spatial requirements. A standard Phoenix cock with a 15-foot tail cannot be housed in the manner in which one might house standard Hamburgs, Campines and Lakenvelders, for example. Standard Rhode Island and Red hens cannot be expected to lay eggs in nest boxes that were designed with Sebrights in mind. It may be necessary to provide individual breeding pens to guarantee the genetic integrity of a mating of birds, those being destined for the show pen. Such an arrangement is not necessary for a flock of Production Whites whose eggs are sold to a local coop.

All poultry houses are not, and cannot be, of the same design. Buildings designed with one breed in mind—and particular objectives for that breed—are not necessarily appropriate for another breed and different objectives on the part of the breeder. Poultry housing must be tailored to the specific spatial needs and requirements of the birds that you raise.

The point is this: If the spatial characteristics of your coops, given the birds that you raise and your objectives in raising them, are not well thought out, you will not be successful in accomplishing your objectives.

3. **WHAT BIRDS SHOULD I MATE TOGETHER IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES?** The selection of the birds to mate with each other requires the greatest study on the part of the breeder. It is an area where one can be very scientific and where, at the same time, hunches can be played. Many, many factors must be considered, and they differ depending on the breed in question.

With birds raised for production reasons, one does not breed so much for color as for performance. With exhibition birds, type and color are both bred for, and type before color. Will you line breed? cross breed? use an out cross? Will you artificially inseminate your birds?

Keep in mind that the successful breeder of poultry does not

allow the birds to select their own mates, nor does he allow¹²¹ the birds to decide when and if they will raise their young. These are decisions that the breeder—not the birds—must make.

4. WHAT DIET SHOULD I FEED MY BIRDS TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The breeder must intelligently study the dietary requirements of his birds in terms of his objectives for those birds. One cannot allow the birds to eat only what they want to eat. Left to their own devices, they will very probably not eat what is best for them if they are to do for you what you expect them to do.

A breeder of show birds who is conditioning his breeders prior to saving their eggs for incubation would not allow his birds to eat what and when they want to, no more than a poultryman who is attempting to have his layers set a record for the number of eggs laid in a given period of time would allow his birds to eat what and when they want to. Nor would a successful poultryman decide not to feed chick starter to his newly hatched chicks.

5. WHAT MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING PROCEDURES MUST I FOLLOW TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? Whatever your birds and your objectives for those birds, they require specific maintenance and/or training procedures. If you are to accomplish your objectives.

The successful breeder of standard or bantam White Wyandottes, for example, would not allow his exhibition birds free run of the barnyard on the day that he crates up his birds for a show, no more than a breeder of Black Silkies would allow a hen intended for exhibition to remain broody up to the day before a show. Similarly, one cannot expect a standard Black Orpington cockerel to be at his best on the day of a show if that bird has not had some training in a show cage prior to the exhibition. Similarly, a breeder of bantam Crele Old English Games would not dub his exhibition cockerels two weeks before he plans to enter them in a show.

The breeder who intelligently answers for himself those five primary questions—and perhaps others—is the breeder who has the greatest degree of control over his birds.

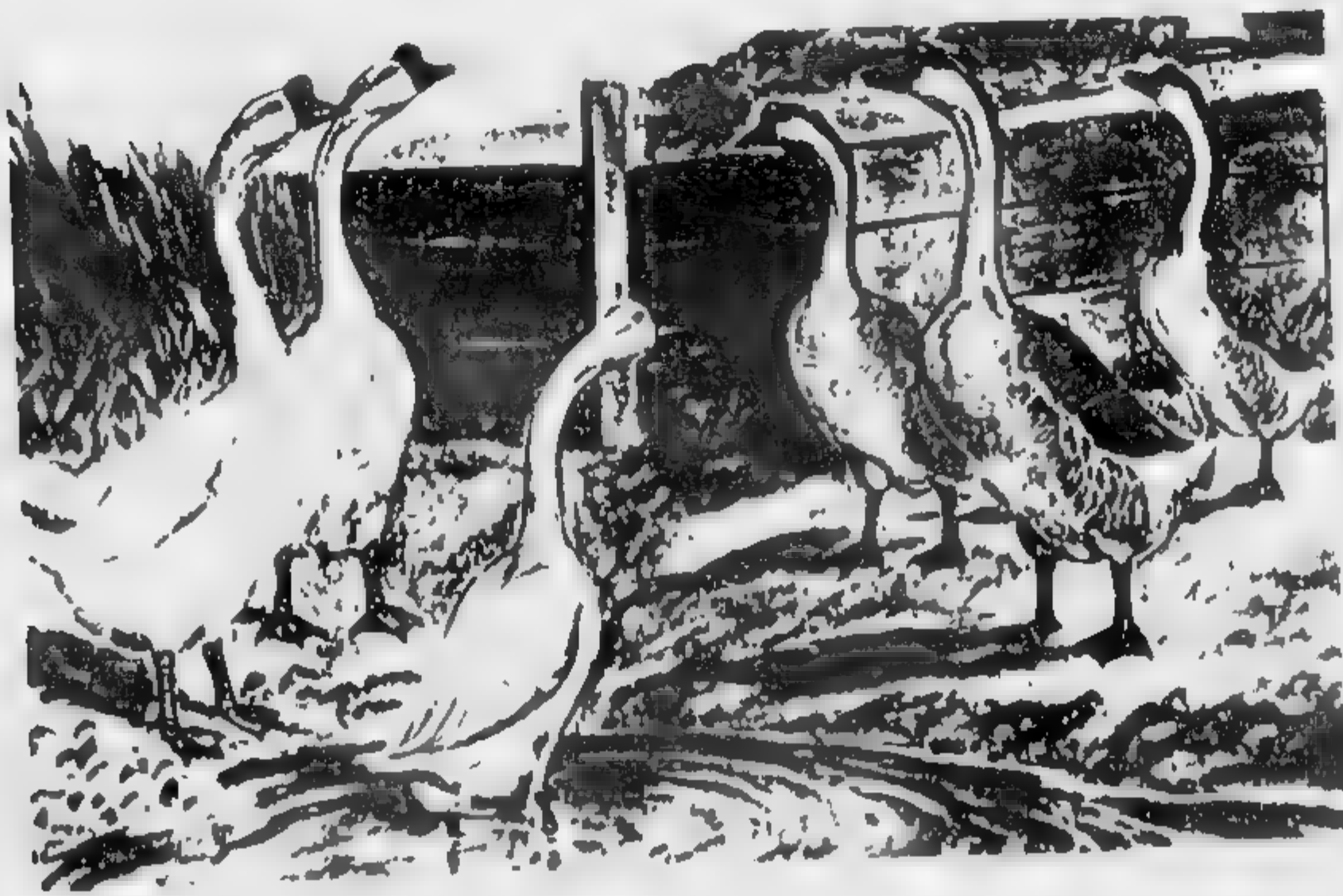
Control is the name of the game. The breeder who has a high degree of control over his birds, whether in the show pen or in the production pen, is much more likely to accomplish his objectives in raising poultry than the breeder who does not have a high degree of control over his birds. If it is the birds who call the shots, if

¹²² must be understood, you will get nowhere, and you will never accomplish your objectives for yourself and your birds.

To gain the best control possible, once you know your objectives, talk to the successful breeders of the breed that you raise. Don't rely on self-styled experts with no proven track record of success. If you do, you are, in most instances, wasting your time. What you must do is contact the successful breeders and ask questions. Most master breeders will offer you suggestions about coop requirements, mating, diet, maintenance, training, and so on, that will point you in the right direction.

Don't expect a breeder to tell you ALL his trade secrets, however. And remember, when you get help, advice and direction, don't forget to express your thanks for that guidance.

Remember, in the final analysis, it is the individual breeder who tips the scales and makes the difference. Following the rules can take you only so far. Beyond that, you are on your own. At that point, you enter the realm that makes the breeding of thoroughbred standard and bantam chickens and waterfowl a perpetually interesting undertaking.



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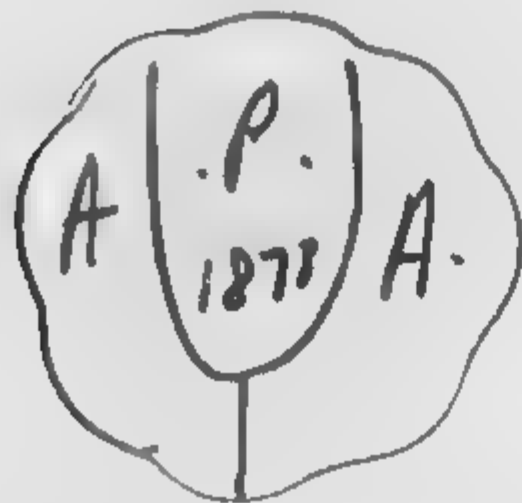
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by S. Robert Powell
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It was also from his grandfather, Amos Green, that Cecil learned the dairy business: "One of the first things I learned from my grandfather when I went there to live when I was 11 was how to feed calves. I also learned a lot by asking questions of Archie Ellsworth, who always began his chores by 3:30 P.M."

Also regarding that time, Cecil recalled: "My grandfather had American Holders. They were black milk cows with a white streak down the back and white legs. My grandfather showed them at the Tunkhannock Fair. He shipped them down to the Fair on the narrow gauge railroad. In those days we didn't have trucks."

Cecil stayed with his grandparents for 19 years, from 1910 to 1929. Cecil spoke of his first paying job as follows: "My first public job was for the Mountain Ice Company at Heart Lake, Susquehanna County. I got paid 17-1/2 cents an hour and we worked a 10-hour day. We'd fill three railroad ice cars and they'd go down to Alfred on the L&M, which was part of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. From Alfred the ice was then shipped to New York City."

In 1937, Cecil and Mary Rose were married. Together they were in the dairy business until

1977, and during those years their successes in the dairy business were as impressive as their wins in the poultry world. In the winters they made maple syrup. Mary Rose stated: "At one time we had as many as 4,200 taps and made 800 gallons of syrup in one year. We had a one-inch line right into the sugar house and smaller lines out in the woods. Bus loads of school kids and others came to see our set up." Mary made maple sugar and maple cream. The early light syrup they sold at the farm. The later and darker syrup was drummed and sold to distributors. Cecil remarked: "My dad used to do syrup as well. He didn't use hose to draw the sap. He used old black powder cans for buckets and pieces of sumac for spiles. He had an iron kettle on a tripod and he boiled sap in that. He had a sap yoke and with a pail on each side he collected the sap. To prevent the sap from boiling over, he had a small piece of pork hanging just below the level of the top of the kettle. As soon as the sap would hit that pork hanging just below the level of the top of the kettle. As soon as the sap would hit that pork, it would go right down and he wouldn't lose any syrup. A squirt of milk will also keep sap from going over."

At one point Cecil and Mary Rose had a problem with squirrels chewing into the plastic sap hose in the woods and here is how Cecil solved that problem: "We got rid of the squirrels with a few bushels of black walnuts that I picked in the woods and dumped wherever we had a squirrel problem with the hoses. The squirrels ate the nuts and left us alone."

Also during the winter months, Cecil hunted foxes and coons. "In 1944 or 1945, I got 184 foxes and we got a bounty of \$4.00 a piece, plus 20 cents a nose on the hides. The next year we sold the foxes live for \$8.00 a piece and they were taken to the Washington, DC, area where they were used for fox hunts." During these years, Cecil also drove school busses: "I

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drove school bus for 17 years, morning and night, and I had to shovel and plow my own roads. For years they paid \$65 a month."

Coon and deer hunting are still enjoyed by Cecil. "During the Winter of 1987-88, I got 66 coon with a \$2.00 dog. So far this Winter I have been out five times and have gotten 28 coons," Cecil added.

Come Spring, however, then as now, it was poultry that moved back into center stage. Over the years Cecil and Mary Rose showed at just about all the poultry shows in northeastern Pennsylvania, central and southern New York and northern New Jersey, including the following shows: Bloomsburg Fair, Syracuse Fair, Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Association, Harford Fair, Wayne County Fair, Newfoundland Fair, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, Hughesville Show (McKean County), Bradford County Fair (Carl Forrest's Fair, Ivan McLeod used to show there), Mansfield Show (Tom Critten used to show there), Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, Troy Show, Eastern New York Poultry Association Show, and many others.

With his good friend and colleague, John Hayes, Mount Upton, NY, Cecil has attended the APA National Show in Columbus and fondly remembers the thousands of first rate birds on display there. "One year we took along a standard Black Breasted Red Old English Game cock and we won the crowing contest," Cecil noted. A bantam Black Breasted Red Old English Game cock that belonged to Cecil was a celebrated crower at the Harford Fair in the early 1980's. Cecil's friends include, among others, John Hayes, Merle Tait, Jim

Smith, Arthur Shallenberg, George Schroeder and Richard Walworth."

Warm weather also means that Mary Rose focuses on her carefully planned and extraordinary gardens, where iris, lilies, gladioluses and chrysanthemums dominate. There are, in addition, many rhododendrons, azaleas and a wide array of Spring bulbs. "I have an order in for several hundred new bulbs and I'll have to get them planted as soon as possible," remarked Mary. Dozens and dozens of packets of annual and perennial seeds are also lined up and ready to be planted in a new garden area just above the present main garden. In going about her garden chores, Mary a 4-wheel ATV and a trailer. The odometer on the ATV has over 900 miles on it, which gives a clear indication of just

how much it is used by Mary to move dirt and fertilizer and plants and to do her garden chores. Every year, Mary furnished bouquets of lilies to embellish the poultry houses at the poultry shows at the Harford Fair and the Wayne County Fair.

The primary breeds and varieties of standard chickens that are bred and exhibited by Cecil Rose are as follows: Buff, Partridge, Barred, Columbian, Silver-Penciled and White Plymouth rocks; Single Comb and Rose Comb White Leghorns; Light Brown, Buff and Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns; Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas; Jersey Giants; Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; Black Langshans.

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As a result of his 79 years of breeding and showing chickens, Cecil has learned a good deal and has generously shared his knowledge with others. When the officials of the Bloomsburg Fair were about to re design their poultry house, for example, they came up to the Harford Fair to see how the poultry house there was organized by Cecil Rose. They went home and designed their poultry house on the basis of the Harford building and what they had learned from Cecil Rose.

As a young man, Cecil became a member of the Harford Agricultural Society. In 1951, he was elected to its Board of Directors and served in that capacity for 31 years. In 1982, he was awarded a silver plate for his 31 years of service to the Board. For 14 years he was the President of the Board and now serves as the President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society.

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Cecil has generously given of his time to new breeders just starting out. One of his proteges, Richard Walworth, is now a leading breeder and exhibitor of standard and Bantam Wyandottes, Bantam Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Speckled Sussex.

Over the years Cecil has won champion ribbons on just about every breed he has raised. In recent years, his most impressive wins have been with standard Black Langshans, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and White Leghorns, among many others. His Black Langshans descend from breeders that were willed to him by the well known Langshan breeder, Frank De Maas.

When asked if he had any words of advice for someone just starting out in the breeding and showing of poultry, Cecil replied: "Make sure that you start with good birds. If you don't have good birds, you're wasting your time. Start with good birds. They'll get poor soon enough." He added: "I've learned a lot from showing birds too, and one thing you have to remember when you show chickens is that you should never get mad."

These days Cecil and Mary Rose function with more energy than most people half their age. Two years ago in March they moved into the house in which they now live. Not surprisingly, they helped to build the house!

Last year Cecil helped his grandson, Douglas, run over 20 bee yards and together they produced 30 tons of honey.

Virtually boundless energy and vitality and charm characterize everything that Cecil and Mary do. As I was taking my leave of the Roses during a recent visit, bearing a quart of maple syrup and a quart of honey and some Calendula seeds from Mary's garden that I had been given during the visit, Cecil remarked: "Don't come over once in a while. Come over TWICE in a while."

Speaking of the breeding and showing of poultry in general, Cecil Rose recently remarked: "It's a good clean hobby and you get to meet some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet." I'm fairly certain that most poultry people would agree with that observation. I'm sure, however, that everyone who knows Cecil and Mary Rose would agree that they are indeed that — two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

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It was also from his grandfather, Amos Green, that Cecil learned the dairy business. "One of the first things I learned from my grandfather when I went there to live when I was 11 was how to feed calves. I also learned a lot by asking questions of Archie Ellsworth, who always began his chores by 3:30 p.m."

Also regarding that time, Cecil recalled: "My grandfather had American Holders. They were black milk cows with a white streak down the back and white legs. My grandfather showed them at the Funkhannock Fair. He shipped them down to the Fair on the narrow gauge railroad. In those days we didn't have trucks."

Cecil stayed with his grandparents for 19 years from 1910 to 1929. Cecil spoke of his first paying job as follows: "My first public job was for the Mountain Ice Company at Heart Lake, Susquehanna County. I got paid 17 1/2 cents an hour and we worked a 10 hour day. We'd fill three railroad ice cars and they'd go down to Alfred on the L&M, which was part of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. From Alfred the ice was then shipped to New York City."

In 1937 Cecil and Mary Rose were married. Together they were in the dairy business until 1977 and during those years their successes in the dairy business were as impressive as their wins in the poultry world. In the winters they made maple syrup.

Mary Rose stated: "At one time we had as many as 4,200 taps and made 800 gallons of syrup in one year. We had a one-inch line right into the sugar house and smaller lines out in the woods. Bus loads of school kids and others came to see our setup. Mary made maple sugar and maple cream. The early light syrup they sold at the farm, the later and darker syrup was drummed and sold to distributors. Cecil remarked: "My dad used to do syrup as well. He didn't use hose to draw the sap. He used old black powder cans for buckets and pieces of sumac for spiles. He had an iron kettle on a tripod and he boiled sap in that. He has a sap yoke and with a pail on each side he collected the sap. To prevent the sap from boiling over he had a small piece of pork hanging just below the level of the top of the kettle. As soon as the sap would hit that pork, it would go right down and he wouldn't lose any syrup. A squirt of milk will also keep say from going over."

At one point Cecil and Mary Rose had a problem with squirrels chewing into the plastic sap hose in the woods and here in how Cecil solved that problem: "We got rid of the squirrels with a few bushels of black walnuts that I picked in the woods and dumped wherever we had a squirrel problem with the hoses. The squirrels ate the nuts and left us alone."

To be continued next week.

Special Birthdays



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17 months

May 4



REBECCA JORDAN

2 years old

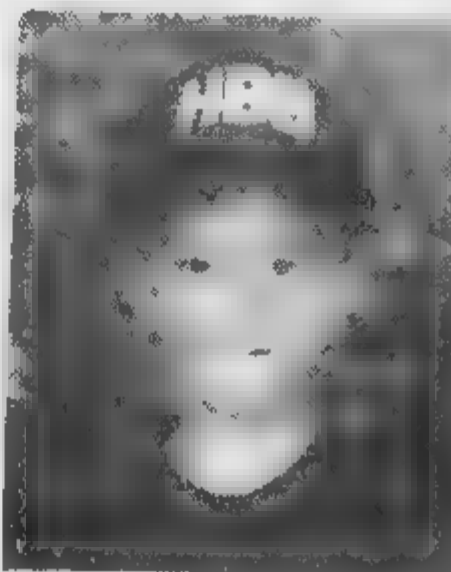
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DONNA ELLSWORTH

10 years old

April 25



JUSTIN THOMAS

7 years old

May 31



BRITTANY HOLLISTER

3 years old

April 27



NICHOLAS SEVERCOOL

5 years old

April 19



CECIL ROSE

90 years old

April 27



Cecil and Mary Rose II

By S. Robert Powell

In the April 27 issue of the Independent, Cecil and Mary Rose - A Bit of History was featured. We were unable to print Part II in last week's issue. The following is the continuation of their story. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Also during the winter months, Cecil hunted foxes and coons. "In 1944 or 1945, I got 184 foxes and we got a bounty of \$4 a piece plus 20 cents a nose on the hides. The next year we sold the foxes live for fox hunts." During these years, Cecil also drove school buses: "I drove school bus for 17 years, morning and night, and I had to shovel and plow my own roads." For years they paid \$65 a month.

Coon and deer hunting are still enjoyed by Cecil. "During the winter of 1987-88, I got 66 coon with a \$2 dog. So far this winter I have been out five times and have gotten 28 coons," Cecil added.

Come spring, however, then as now, it was poultry that moved back into center stage. Over the years Cecil and Mary Rose have showed at just about all the poultry shows in northeastern Pennsylvania, central and southern New York and northern New Jersey, including the following shows: Bloomsburg Fair, Syracuse Fair, Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Association, Harford Fair, Wayne County Fair, Newfoundland Fair, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, Hughsville Show (Wyoming County), Smethport Show (McKean County), Bradford County Fair (Carl Forrest's Fair, Ivan McLeod used to show there), Mansfield Show (Tom Critten used to show there), Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, Troy Show, Eastern New York Poultry

Association Show, and many others. With his good friend and colleague, John Hayes, Mount Upton, NY, Cecil has attended the APA National Show in Columbus and fondly remembers the thousands of first rate birds on display there. "One year we took along a standard black breasted red old English game cock and we won the crowning contest," Cecil noted. A bantam black breasted red old English game cock that belonged to Cecil was a celebrated crower at the Harford Fair in the early 1800's. Cecil's friends in the poultry world are many and include, among others, John Hayes, Merle Tait, Jim Smith, Arthur Schallenberg, George Schroder and Richard Walworth.

Warm weather also means that Mary Rose focuses on her carefully planned and extraordinary gardens, where iris, lilies, gladioluses and chrysanthemums dominate. There are, in addition, many rhododendrons, azaleas and a wide array of spring bulbs. "I have an order in for several hundred new bulbs and I'll have to get them planted as soon as possible," remarked Mary. Dozens and dozens of packets of annual and perennial seeds are also lined up and ready to be planted in a new garden area just above the present main garden. In going about her garden chores, Mary uses a 4-wheel ATV and a trailer. The odometer on the ATV has over 900 miles on it, which gives a clear indication of just how much it is used by Mary to move dirt, fertilizer and plants and to do her garden chores. Every year, Mary furnishes bouquets of lilies to embellish the poultry houses at the poultry shows at the Harford Fair and the Wayne County Fair.

As a result of his 79 years of breeding and showing chickens, Cecil has learned a good deal and has generously shared his knowledge with

others. When the officials of the Bloomsburg Fair were about to redesign their poultry house, for example, they came up to the Harford Fair to see how the poultry house there was organized by Cecil Rose. They went home and designed their poultry house on the basis of the Harford building and what they had learned from Cecil Rose.

As a young man, Cecil became a member of the Harford Agricultural Society. In 1951 he was elected to its Board of Directors and served in that capacity for 31 years. In 1982 he was awarded a silver plate for his 31 years of service to the Board. For 14 years he was the President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society.

The annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society is not only the most important community event of the year in Susquehanna County, but also a sterling example of everything that a quality country fair should be. This year's fair with its well known Poultry Show, will be the 132nd annual fair and it will take place, August 21-26. Not surprisingly, Cecil Rose is the Superintendent of the Poultry Show at the Fair, a post in which he was preceded by Elton Robbins and before him by Mr. Prout, who laid out and helped build the building.

Cecil has generously given of his time to new breeders just starting out. One of his proteges, Richard Walworth, is now a leading breeder and exhibitor of standard and bantam Wyandottes, bantam Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Speckled Sussex.

Over the years Cecil has won champion ribbons on just about every breed he has raised. In recent years, his most impressive wins have been with standard Black Langshans, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and White Leghorns, among many others. His Black Langshans descend from

breeders that were willed to him by the well known Langshan breeder, Frank De Maas.

When asked if he had any words of advice for someone just starting out in the breeding and showing of poultry, Cecil replied: "Make sure that you start with good birds. If you don't have good birds, you're wasting your time. Start with good birds. They'll get poor soon enough." He added: "I've learned a lot from showing birds too, and one thing you have to remember when you show chickens is that you should never get mad."

These days Cecil and Mary Rose function with more energy than most people half their age. Two years ago in March they moved into the house in which they now live. Not surprisingly, they helped to build the house! Last year Cecil helped his grandson, Douglas, tend over 20 bee yards and together they produced 30 tons of honey.

Virtually boundless energy and vitality and charm characterize everything that Cecil and Mary do. As I was taking my leave of the Roses during a recent visit, bearing a quart of maple syrup and a quart of honey and some Calendula seeds from Mary's garden that I had been given during the visit, Cecil remarked: "Don't come over once in a while. Come over TWICE in a while."

Speaking of the breeding and showing of poultry in general, Cecil Rose recently remarked: "It's a good clean hobby and you get to meet some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet." I'm fairly certain that most poultry people would agree with that observation. I'm sure, however, that everyone who knows Cecil and Mary Rose would agree that they are indeed -- two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.



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Collector of Samples

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Mr. S. Robert Powell

Flock Owner

R. D. # 1, Box 48E

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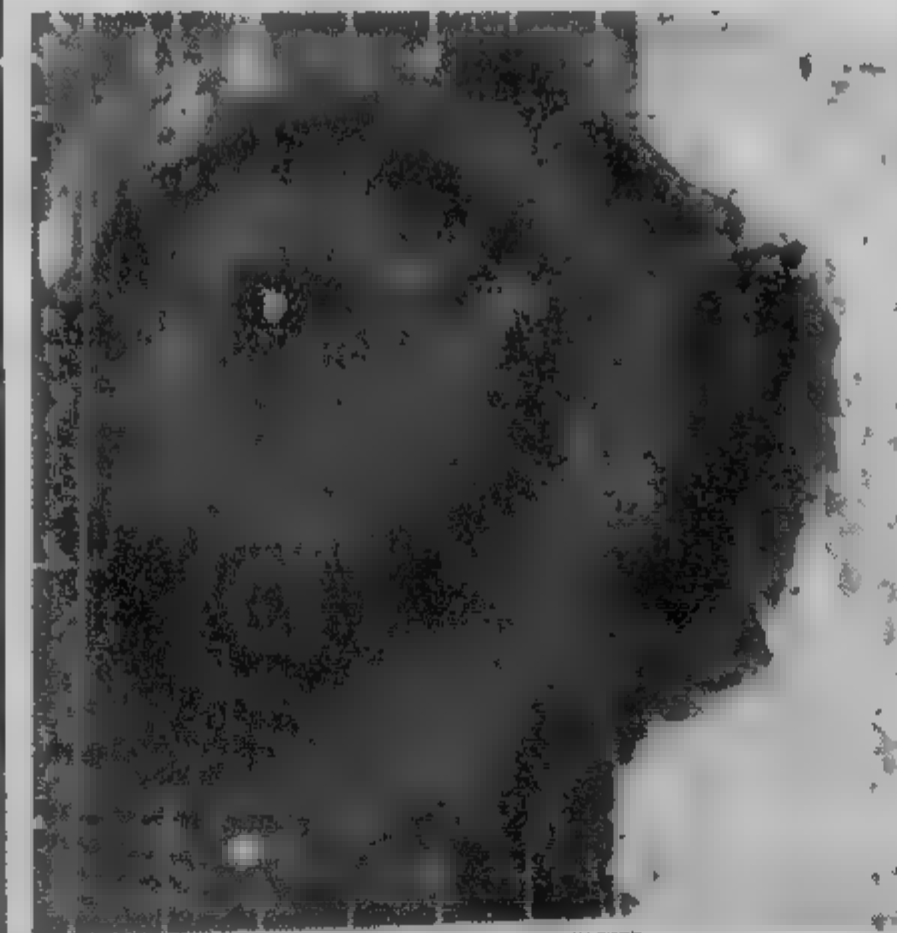
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BIRTHDAY CAKE AND SANG HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO HONOR HIM ON HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY (MELISSA BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)





Poultry House officials and judges at this year's Harford Fair (left to right): Mary Rose, Judge George H. Schroeder, Assistant Superintendent Anson Tiffany, Judge Dan Bristol, Superintendent Cecil E. Rose. Photo by S. R. Powell.

Poultry show at Harford Fair

BY S. ROBERT POWELL

Freelance Writer

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Bantams

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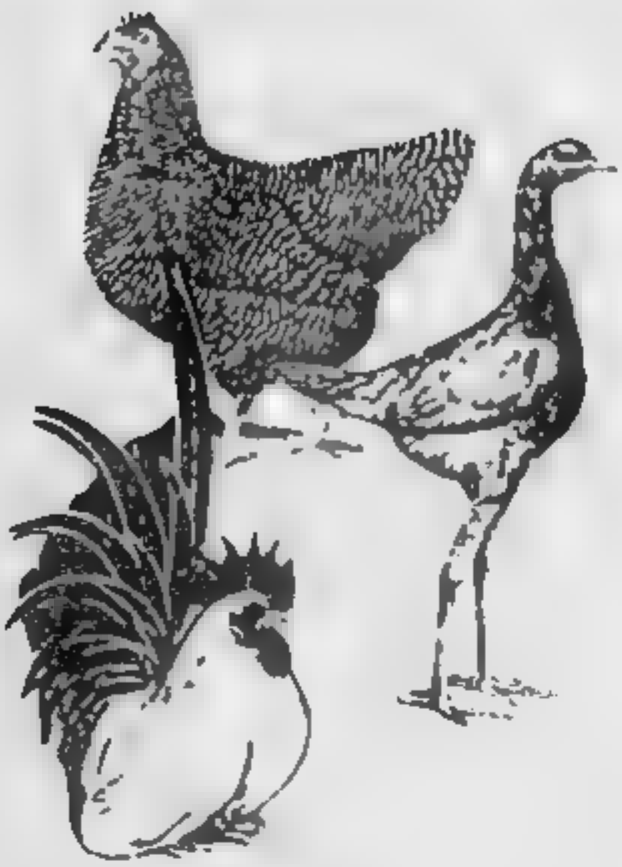
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Cecil Rose said, "One of the highlights of the week was the visit by Mrs. Howard Benning of Kingsley to the Poultry Building. She is 93 years old and is such a nice lady. It was her husband who got me involved with the Harford Fair many years ago. Howard Benning was the Secretary of the Fair before Phyllis Ridgeway."

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Si Robert Powell;

Thank you for your letter. It's refreshing
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1989 WAYNE COUNTY (PA) FAIR POULTRY SHOW: (1) CHUCK CAMPFIELD, HAWLEY, PA, WHOSE DARK CORNISH HEN WAS NAMED CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED BANTAM, (2) POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT, GEORGE H. SCHROEDER, WHO IS CURRENTLY SERVING AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE JUDGES SECTION OF THE APA; (3) MERL RYNEARSON, HOP BOTTOM, PA, WHOSE DARK BRAHMA COCK WAS NAMED CHAMPION PART-COLOR STANDARD. (PHOTOS BY S. ROBERT POWELL.)

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**WAYNE COUNTY FAIR
POULTRY SHOW**
by S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

For well over a century, first class poultry shows have taken place in Honesdale, PA, and many of those shows have been a part of the annual Wayne County Fair. This tradition of excellence is the result of the dedication, know how, integrity, and hard work of a long line of distinguished poultrymen. In the early years of this century it was Henry Robinson (Rhode Island Reds), Ed Erk (Rhode Island Reds), Harry Blake (New Hampshires, Lamonas), Frank "Pop" Shuerholz (the grand old man of the "the Honesdale Crowd" and Poultry Superintendent of the Wayne County Fair from about 1920 to 1940), and Ed Lindsey (Black Orpingtons and pigeons; cited in Levi's books on pigeons).

In the period from 1940 to the present the following poultrymen have carried on this tradition of excellence: Judge James Rutherford (still lives in Honesdale, formerly one of the country's leading breeders of Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Vice President of the APA, 1951-1954), Robert Box (Rhode Island Reds and White Plymouth Rocks), Wesley Orth (secretary of the famous Honesdale Summershows and Assistant Postmaser of Honesdale), and George H. Schroeder (White Cochin Bantams, 1942-1964; Black Cochin Bantams, 1976-present).

The names of all of those men
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1989 HARFORD FAIR (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA) POULTRY SHOW: (1) POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT CECIL S. ROSE, HOLDING BLACK ROSECOMB COCKEREL, (2) POULTRY HOUSE OFFICIALS AND JUDGES: MARY ROSE, APA JUDGE GEORGE H. SCHROEDER, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ANSON TIFFANY, APA JUDGE DAN BRISTOL, SUPERINTENDENT CECIL E. ROSE. (PHOTOS BY S. ROBERT POWELL.)

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POULTRY SHOW
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are inseparable from the long and distinguished history of ex-

hibition poultry in Honesdale, PA. To boost the fancy and the annual poultry show at the Wayne County Fair, a group of those highly energetic poultry

fanciers from Honesdale formed a poultry club known as the Cocky Crowd. This group of fanciers, anxious for more than the annual poultry show of the Wayne County Fair, organized in 1942 the Honesdale Summershow and for 17 years they made poultry history with the first class shows that they put on.

So enthusiastic were they and so thoroughly professional in their approach did they become, that the 1949 national convention and meet of the American Poultry Association were held in Honesdale. In 1953, at the Honesdale Summershow, Frank Gary (President of the ABA) and George Fitterer (Secretary of the ABA) presented the first ABA judging license to Mrs. Alice A. Roberts of Reura Bush, NY. The list of accomplishments and firsts of these poultry fanciers from Honesdale is impressive, but we will not itemize that list here. The point to be underlined is this: there is a tradition of excellence in poultry shows in Honesdale that started long ago. That tradition continues to the present day. It was manifest in the poultry show that was held in conjunction with the 127th Wayne County Fair, August 5-13, 1989.

For the past 31 years, the show has been under the direction of George H. Schroeder, the nationally known APA judge (since 1949) and breeder of Cochin Bantams.

In exhibit this year were 104 varieties of bantam and standard chickens (52 bantam, 52 stan-

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dard) as well as 8 varieties of geese and 13 varieties of ducks. Turkeys and guinea fowl were also on display as were 32 varieties of rabbits and 38 varieties of pigeons.

The poultry were judged on Tuesday morning, August 8, by two leading APA/ABA judges, Dan Bristol (Bainbridge, NY; 60 years with poultry, bantams and waterfowl) and Art Shallenberg (Westernville, NY), who selected the following champions:

—Solid Color Bantam: Black Rosecomb cockerel, bred and owned by Cecil Rose, Montrose, PA;

—Parti-Color Bantam: Dark Cornish hen, bred and owned by Chuck Campfield, Hawley, PA;

—Solid Color Standard: Rose Comb White Leghorn hen, bred and owned by Cecil Rose;

—Parti-Color Standard: Dark Brahma Cock, bred and owned by Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, PA;

—Champion Waterfowl: Gray Toulouse Old Gander, bred and owned by Rev. Roland Romig, Gillett, PA.

The pigeons were judged by Art Shallenberg who chose as champions a pair of Tri-Bronze Modenas, bred and owned by Harold Smith. Richard Price judged the rabbits and selected as champion a Checkered Giant Senior buck, bred and owned by Donna Price.

As usual, the poultry building at the Fair was decorated with flowers from the gardens of Mary Rose: two giant bouquets of gladiolus, one small bouquet of straw flowers.

A clear-topped incubator, filled with eggs that hatched throughout the week, was a big hit with the thousands of young folks (all potential poultry breeders) who passed through the poultry building.

High quality birds were to be seen everywhere throughout the show. In addition to those selected by Judges Bristol and Shallenberg, the present writer noted the following outstanding birds: Light Brahma Bantam cockerel, Black Tailed Japanese cock, Brown-Red Japanese hen, all owned by Dick Laabs of Hawley, PA. Dick Laabs, who has been raising Japanese ban-

tams since 1947, remarked: "If that Black Tailed Japanese cock finishes out the moult well, I'm going to show him at Columbus this year."

Other outstanding birds included: White Plymouth Rock standards and a Black Old English Game Bantam hen, exhibited by Cecil Rose; Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams and a Buff Brahma Bantam pullet, exhibited by Chuck Campfield; Black Belgian, and Black Rosecomb Bantams, shown by Robert Anke, Hawley, PA; Wheaten Ameraucana standards, Black Orpington standards, and a Black Australorp standard pullet, exhibited by S.R. Powell, Union Dale, PA; Silver Duckwing Old English Game Bantams, shown by Donald Carlton, Canadensis, PA; Partridge Chantecler Bantams, shown by Jim Smith, Hawley, PA; African and Toulouse Geese, Salmon Faverolle standards and Red Sussex standards, shown by Rev. Roland Romig; a wide variety of standard and bantam cochins, shown by Billy and Jenny Simons, Harford, PA; some Buff Brahma Bantams, shown by Merl Rynearson.

Regarding this year's show, George Schroeder remarked: "We had one of the best balanced shows that we've had in many years. We had good variety in our large fowl and bantams and we had the best waterfowl I show that we've had since Bryce Moore (Grahmsville, NY) died. And the birds were all single cooped. We're lucky in that we have a nice building for the show. It was put up about 1919. Many fairs don't have a building like we have here. This is not just another poultry exhibit at a fair, this is like a regular poultry show. And this year we had a beautiful show."

The fact that the poultry show at the Wayne Country Fair is a first class event is a result of the dedication, integrity, know how and hard work of the Fair's engaging and indefatigable superintendent, George H. Schroeder, who has been a breeder and exhibitor of poultry for over 60 years and Poultry Superintendent at the Fair for the past 31 years.

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His list of important show wins is long and impressive. He started out with pigeons in 1924, and has been with poultry all his life. His first big wins on the local level were in 1929, 1930, and 1932, when he won the Wayne County Fair Boys' Poultry Club trophy for Best Bird in Show. (In 1931, Bob Box won the trophy.) After George Schroeder's third win in 1932, he retired the trophy.

George Schroeder's first major national win was at the ABA National Meet at the Boston Centennial Show in January 1948 where, under Judge Arthur Schilling, he won first on a White Cochin Bantam hen and first on a White Cochin Bantam cockerel (this bird was named Champion White Cochin Bantam male of the show). At the National Meet of the American Cochin Club at the New York Show in January 1949, he won first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, young trio, old trio, and Champion White Cochin, Champion White Cochin male, Champion Cochin young trio, and Best Display of Cochin bantams.

At the ABA National Meet in December 1949 in New York, his White Cochin Bantams took first in cock, hen, pullet, young trio, old trio. The first hen was named Grand Champion Bantam; his Cochins also won Grand Champion Bantam trio and Best Display on White Cochin Bantams. At the Madison Square Garden show, December 28, 1949 — January 1, 1950, under Judge Ben F. Ricketts, on five entries, George Schroeder had firsts on cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, young trio, and Best Display, all on White Cochin Bantams.

At the Jamestown, NY show (the New York Shows had closed) in January 1955, his White Cochin Bantams won first cock, cockerel, pullet, young trio, and Champion Cochin Bantam, Grand Champion Bantam (on the cockerel), Grand Champion trio, Best Display of Cochin Bantams.

With his impressive win at the Jamestown show in 1955, George Schroeder won, for the third time, the gold trophy that the ABA put up in 1934 for the New York Show for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, and trio of one variety in the show. The trophy was, therefore, retired by George Schroeder, who is justifiably proud of this accomplishment and plans to take the trophy to Columbus this year for display.

But George Schroeder is not only one of the leading Cochin men in the country, he is, at the same time, a master at dealing with people. He is always ready to listen and to learn. During his early years with poultry in Wayne County, he worked under Ed Lindsey and Judge James Rutherford and he learned about poultry and people and about how to run a first class poultry show. Later on he worked with and learned from men such as Arthur Schilling, Paul Ives (editor and owner of Cackle and Crow, published in New Haven, CT), Frank Conway and Ben F. Ricketts. "To run a poultry show," George Schroeder remarked, "you have to know about poultry and you have to know about people. If you want to build a quality show, it takes time, but you have to do more than take care of the birds. Paul Ives used to say: Take care of the people, and the poultry will come. And it's true."

George Schroeder's skills as a breeder of Cochin bantams and his skills in dealing with people have won him many honors. In the 1950s he was a Director of the New York Poultry Show. In 1960-

1962, he was the President of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. On January 15, 1964, at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, convened at Harrisburg, he was named Allied Industryman of the Year for his many years of devoted service to and leadership in the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, Harry R. Ulrich, President, Edwin B. Wallis, Jr., Secretary. At the APA National Meet in Columbus in November 1988, George Schroeder was elected President of the Judges Section of the APA for 1988-1990.

The poultry fancy is indeed fortunate to have such a man in our midst. The poultry show at the annual Wayne County Fair is the first class event that it now is, in a large measure, because of the dedication, know how, integrity and hard work of George Schroeder. For information on the poultry show to be held at the 128th Wayne County Fair, August 4 to 12, 1990, contact: George H. Schroeder, Post Office Box 91, Prompton, PA 18456. Remember: the poultry show at the Wayne County (PA) Fair is not just another poultry show at a county fair. It's a "Madison Square Garden quality" poultry show that takes place annually in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair in Honesdale, PA.

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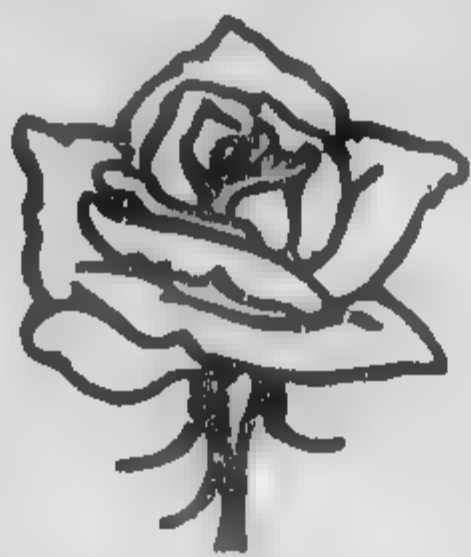
Exhibitors from Pennsylvania included: Cecil Rose (Montrose), Anson Tiffany (Kingsley), Richard Walworth (New Milford), S. R. Powell (Union Dale), Merl Ryneearson (Hop Bottom), Billy and C.J. Kingsbury (New Milford), Jenny and Billy Simons (Harford), James, Jeffrey, Bristol, Brendon and Bridget Zick (Kingsley), Chuck Campfield (Hawley), Dick Labbs (Hawley), Robert Anke (Hawley), Andy and Jeff Kalie (Shickshinny), David and Terri Turley (Hunlock Creek). In addition, Gordon Walter, from Vestal, NY, exhibited his birds at the show.

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a large percentage of the over 100,000 people who passed through the poultry building throughout the week.

Next year's annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society and its poultry show will take place August 20-25, 1990. For information on this show, contact the Poultry Superintendent: Cecil E. Rose, R.D. 1, Box 79 A-1, Montrose, PA 18801.

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By Bob DeLancey

GEORGE SCHROEDER

During the past several years we have given out a host of rosebuds to those who have played rolls — some great and some small — in making the pure-bred poultry Fancy the wonderful hobby that it is. This month we are pleased to honor George Schroeder of Prompton, Pennsylvania. This man has spent just about all of his life as a Poultry Fancier. His famous Cochins have distinguished themselves during all of that time helped, of course, by this master breeder, conditioner and exhibitor. George's Cochins won at all of the BIG ones of the forties and fifties — Boston — Madison Square Garden — New York Show and countless others. It was in 1942 that he first started with the Whites and then added the famous Caskey-Blandford line of Blacks in 1976. George was a member of one of America's most famous fancier groups —

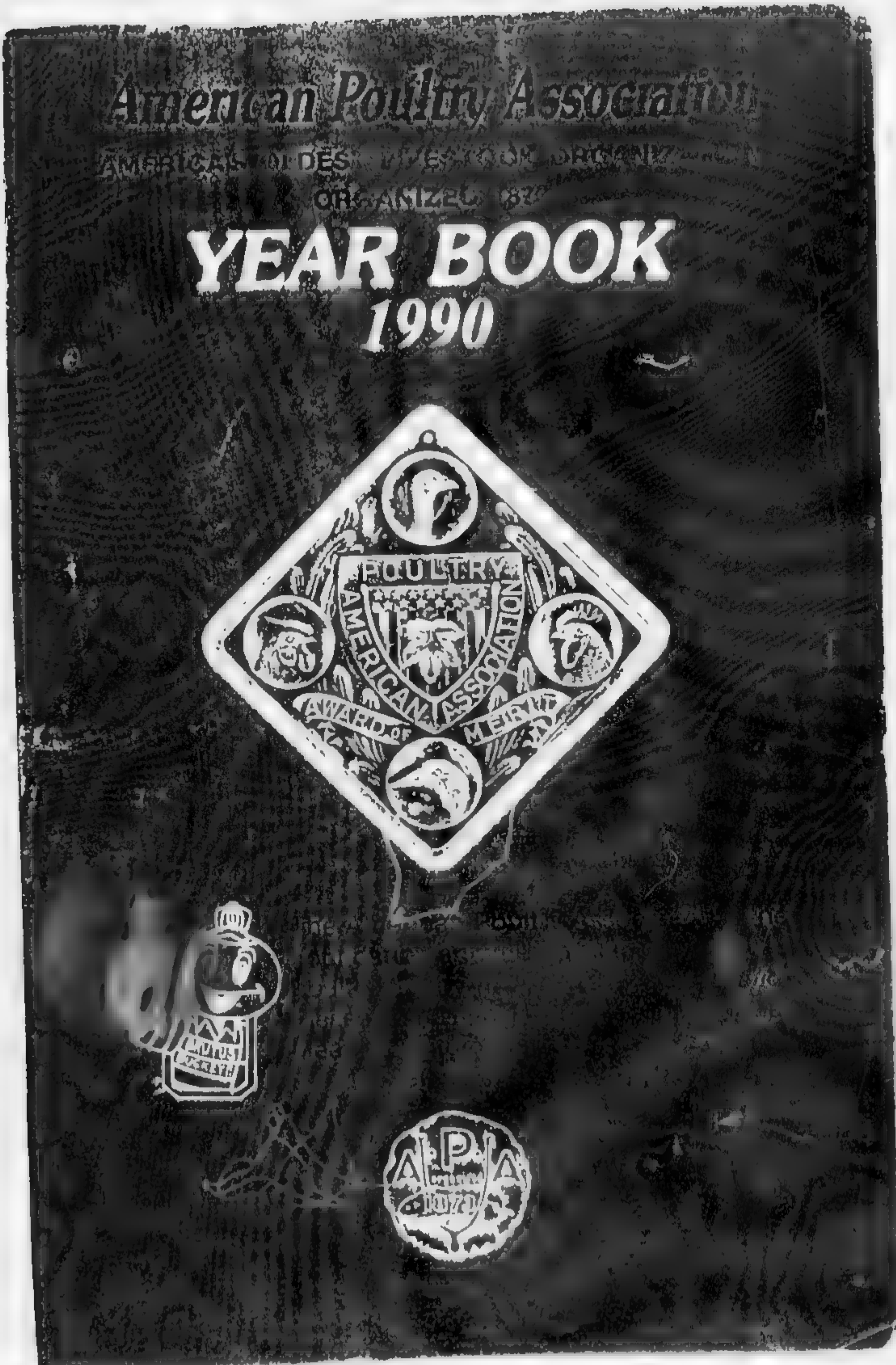
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I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that my article on George Schroeder in the 10/1989 issue of P.P. prompted this "Rosebud."

"THE HONESDALE COCKY CROWD". This group staged the most famous Summer Show America has ever known — the like of which may never be seen again. George is a licensed APA Judge who has the respect of all who have ever shown under him. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word and his winning smile is often encircled by smoke from his famous pipe. His work for many years was representing Limestone Products where he worked side by side with the late great Harvey Wood. He has been a dear friend of this family for many, many years and it is with a sense of pride that we number him among our very best friends. We are honored to present this little token of appreciation to you, George — A small honor for a big man in the wonderful Poultry Fancy.

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PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MOMENTS

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→ The public moments in the life of the breeder of exhibition poultry are wonderfully exhilarating: the poultry shows, the visits to and from fellow breeders and their yards/farms, the fellowship among exhibitors and officials at the poultry shows, the regular meetings of clubs and organizations, and so on. Those public moments, however, make up only a small percentage of the poultry year for all breeders of exhibition poultry. Is it only for those public moments that most of us raise poultry? I don't think so. Most of us are involved with exhibition poultry because we are interested in and attracted to poultry and because we enjoy not only the public but also the private moments in the day-to-day life of the breeder of poultry.

The private moments in the day-to-day life of the breeder of exhibition poultry can be divided into two categories: (1) those during which the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world, and (2) those during which the birds interact primarily with and relate to their owner.

Let us consider, first of all, some of the multitude of interesting behavioral characteristics of poultry that can be studied and enjoyed by every breeder/exhibitor, day in and day out, as the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world. Those behavioral characteristics can be divided into the following categories: sights, sights and sounds, sounds, touches, smells.

SIGHTS:

Preening. When suitably housed, poultry are almost always immaculate. Accidents do, of course, happen: one bird gets under a perch at exactly the wrong moment and gets bombarded by another, or a quill feather gets bumped or picked by another bird and bleeds on the bird, for example. Given a little time, however, the birds will quickly get themselves cleaned up through preening which, for me, is one of the most beautiful sights to observe and to study in the avian realm.

Scratching. The search for just the correct kernel of corn or grain or for insects among the leaves or for worms or grubs is an activity that keeps most poultry busy from sunrise to sunset. It is an activity that is very interesting to observe not only because it is one of nature's remarkable food gathering techniques but also because it constitutes, at the same time, a form of physical exercise for the birds.

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Resting. Whether quietly dozing beneath the bushes or on the perches at night, birds invariably appear to be very comfortable. What can compare to the beauty of waterfowl at rest floating on a body of water?

Dusting/Sunning. Whether the birds are three days old or 10 years old, they love to dust bathe and stretch out in the sun. Such activity, of course, is not only good for controlling lice but also keeps the feathers in good condition and clean.

Fighting. The establishment and maintenance of the pecking order is a major concern of poultry, whether they are two cock birds having it out or two hens working out who is going to have precedence at the feed dish or in a nest box or whether they are two day-old chicks fighting over the same elderberry or piece of hard-boiled egg.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS:

Mother Hen and Her Chicks. The interaction between mother hen and her brood is one of the great tableaux of nature. The clucking and calling that goes on as the hen teaches her chicks to eat and drink and make their way through the world is always interesting to observe and to study because it constitutes, in the avian realm, the transmission of learning from one generation to the next.

Rooster and Hens. Consider the calling and clucking and excitement of a rooster as he invites the hens in his harem to partake of a juicy morsel that he has just discovered. Sometimes, as we know, it is a legitimate food call; at other times, the roosters are simply being devilous in luring the hens into their immediate terrain for mating.

Egg Laying. This is rarely a silent event. Consider a hen singing her heart out as she prepares to enter a nest box and lay an egg or the nolsy cackling that invariably follows egg laying and which seems to announce: "Come and see what I've just produced!"

Freedom. Not unlike the rest of us, poultry do enjoy their freedom. It's hard not to compare their enthusiastic bursting forth through the open doors of their coops in the morning to the very similar activity of many human beings at the end of the workday or to that of a great many teenagers as they burst out of a school bus on the last day of school.

SOUNDS:

Crowing and Singing. What can compare to the pleasure of waking up in the middle of the night and hearing, from out back,

the heartwarming sound of a rooster crowing at first light. And each rooster's crow, as we all know, is unique. The male Orplingtons and Jersey Giants, among others, are the bass voices of the poultry world; the lighter and smaller roosters are the baritones and tenors. And the hens: it's hard not to be attracted to the full throated singing, for example, of a hen singing her heart out as she busily goes about her business.

Warning Sounds. To protect our birds from night-time predators, most of us close up our coops and cages at the end of the day with great care. Every night before going to bed, however, I make the rounds of all cages and coops to make sure that all is secure and well. What a gentle and reassuring sound is the warning/beware call that initially greets me as I make my rounds. It doesn't take long for most birds to learn their owner's routines, however, and soon the warning/beware calls are transformed into an overtly friendly multi-syllable call that clearly is in the category of greeting calls and not in the vast repertory of poultry warning/beware calls, such as is made when a bird of prey is spotted overhead.

Cold/Warm Sounds. Most of us have had the pleasure of picking up chicks at the post office or the airport, frequently in the dead of winter. As soon as you walk in the door, it seems, you invariably hear the cheeping of chicks that are cold. Most of us quickly rush them out to the car and turn on the heater and warm them up. Very quickly the cold calls become the peaceful cheeping of chicks that are warm. And then, when they are all warmed up, they frequently all fall asleep and no sounds at all are to be heard. The various calls of chicks, in addition, tell us all about the conditions in the brooders: you don't have to look at the feeders or waterers or check the heating system, for example, to know, as you approach, that something is wrong: no feed, no water, not enough heat. The various calls tell the whole story.

TOUCHES:

The Healthy Bird. With a little experience, most of us can immediately tell on holding a bird in our hands if that bird is in good health or not. The healthy bird has a firm, tight, warm, vigorous, robust feeling to it; the sick bird feels limp, loose, and frequently cold to the touch.

Day-Old Chicks. Is there any pleasure greater than that of taking up to your face a handful of day-old chicks? Who can resist doing so? Possibly hatcherymen who have to handle thousands and thousands of chicks on a daily basis can and do resist the pleasure of doing so, but most of us are not professional hatcherymen and, therefore, do find it very pleasant to do so.

SMELLS:

Healthy Birds. Most of us can tell, simply by using our noses, if a bird is in good health or if all is well in the henhouse. Healthy and well cared for birds smell clean. Un-healthy and poorly cared for birds, on the other hand, are immediately recognizable by the way they smell. A well-managed poultry building or yard does not have an offensive smell to it. An ill-managed building or yard is not only offensive to one's nose but also a danger to the health of the birds.

Those are just some of the behavioral characteristics of poultry (which I have subdivided into sights, sights and sounds, sounds, touches, smells) that are interesting to observe and to study and that can be enjoyed by every breeder/exhibitor day in and day out as the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world.

Not only are birds a pleasure to observe and to study, however, they are at the same time invariably interesting in the ways that they interact with and respond to human attention and care. What can compare, for example, to the greeting that most of us get every time we turn the corner—spring, summer, autumn, winter—and are spotted by our birds? As soon as I get out of my car upon my return home, I am immediately surrounded by a great flock of very interested poultry. It matters not that the excitement that the birds manifest on seeing their owner is frequently related to food. What matters is that they, like most pets, are always glad to see you and respond enthusiastically to your every caring gesture. Such behavior is hard to beat, particularly if you have had a bad day at the office, at school, at work. If you don't think that your birds know you, notice how differently they act when you have visitors. My birds, it appears, even know when I am wearing a new pair of boots or a new shirt, because they are on their guard when they see different apparel on their owner.

Similarly, our birds cause us to do the most amazing things, like getting up two hours early just so that we can dash out back and peek under a setting hen who is due to hatch and see who's new in the poultry world, or spending several hours staring through the observation window of an incubator just to see if those extra special eggs are hatching. The joy of seeing the next "champion" in the nest or in the incubator is very much equal, for many of us, to seeing one's carefully reared birds in the winners' circle months or years later.

It also interest me the way that the birds ignore me on some occasions. If a construction project is going on in the henhouse

(put a new door on a cage, re-arrange a series of nests, partition off a space) it invariably happens that the birds very quickly pay no attention to saws and hammers and banging and go about their business as if you were not there. Similarly, at shows, the birds quickly become oblivious to the passing crowds and pay them no attention at all.

The central point is this: Most of us are involved with exhibition poultry because we are attracted to birds and because we enjoy, on a day-to-day basis, their behavioral characteristics either as they interact among themselves or with their owner in what I have called private moments. Those private moments represent the majority of the time spent by breeders with their birds. The public moments in the life of the breeder of exhibition poultry (shows, meetings, visits to other breeders, etc.), on the other hand, make up only a small part of the total time of any given year.

The private moments are honest and straightforward and healthy. They provide comfort and solace and release. They are familiar, normal and natural in a world that frequently appears to be problematical, irrational, and less than normal. A truly remarkable fact is this: we take care of our birds' physical needs and they pay us back double in the positive way that they, unknowingly, have a direct and immediate impact on our lives by carrying us through, frequently, when all else fails and by reminding us, in our daily life with them, that "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world."

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→ **LET'S BE FAIR**
by S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

Have you ever overheard someone at a poultry show make negative remarks about a particular breed or variety of poultry on exhibition? Have you ever heard a poultry judge, when about to judge a given variety or breed, say to his clerk: What in the world are these?

Many of us have overheard negative remarks about particular birds on exhibition at the poultry shows. To be a spectator as birds are critiqued by spectators or by a judge and to overhear negative remarks is maddening, especially if the birds in question are of a breed and variety found in the APA and ABA standard of perfection and the birds in question can not be disqualified on any account.

Some breeds — standard Plymouth Rocks, Brahmās, Leghorns, bantam Old English Games, Cochins, Modern Games,

for example — are well known and easily recognized by virtually all poultry fanciers and their standards are well known by most judges. Other breeds — Orloffs, Ameraucanas, Vorwerks, Buckeyes, Catalanas, Aseels, for example — are not well known by either the general public or by the complete body of judges of poultry. This, very probably, is because they are raised by very few breeders and are exhibited by even fewer breeders.

But to speak negatively of those

breeds because they are not commonly seen or to look down on breeds and varieties that have only recently been recognized by the APA and/or the ABA — Snowy Mallards, Blue Langshans, for example — is to do a great disservice to the poultry fancy as a whole. Everyone is not interested in raising Plymouth Rocks, Old English Games, Cochins, and Leghorns, to name just four of the very popular breeds that are exhibited in large numbers at virtually all poultry shows. If we were all interested in raising and exhibiting only those breeds (which I am not speaking against by any means) the poultry world would be a much less interesting place than it now is. One of the great virtues of the world of exhibition poultry, in fact, is the almost unbelievable variety among poultry breeds. And the poultry fancier can freely choose from among them all in selecting the breeds and varieties that he will raise and exhibit.

Let's all try to be more tolerant of each other's choices. Instead of making negative remarks about a breeder's birds, especially those of a new breeder or exhibitor, why not go up to that breeder at a show and ask him to tell you about his birds or to tell you how he got started with them. Your interest will do wonders for the ego of that new breeder and it will help to guarantee the virtually endless variety that characterizes most poultry shows. We don't want the list of endangered breeds and varieties to grow any larger than it now is. The old adage is still as true as it ever was: If you can't say something nice about someone (or his birds), don't say anything at all.

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As we all know, the numbers of birds in all of those classes are rarely, if ever, equal. Some classes are invariably large and others are invariably small. But regardless of the numbers, no class or classes should be discriminated against by show managements by being put together with another class or classes. To do so is to explicitly discriminate against the smaller classes (the ones being consolidated) and to implicitly discourage potential breeders of birds in those classes from raising those birds. The potential breeder of one of the rarer breeds or varieties might say to himself: Why should I raise Campines (for example). The Continentals are invariably grouped with another class.

Ribbons, medals, plaques, and trophies are, of course, a major expense to poultry organizations and clubs. But to protect itself in the event that there are few birds in a given class or if the number of entries for the show should be way down, a show management can easily stipulate that there must be a specific minimum number of birds and/or exhibitors in a given class before ribbons, medals, plaques or trophies are awarded.

The central point is this: The more breeds and varieties exhibited at poultry shows the better, and the more breeders of birds in all of the poultry classes the better. Let's all make an effort not to discriminate against any varieties, breeds or classes. In the long run, the poultry fancy as a whole will benefit and we, because we have shown ourselves to be tolerant, will all be the better for the experience.

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Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington Cock
Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 03-25-1990

My original Black Orpington
cock — and a beautiful bird
he was; later died of a
heart attack

1. Castlebury plaque, 6" x 8"

[cornish game]

" Berks Spring Show
RESERVE ENGLISH
1990 "

on a Black Orpington cock

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They Are The Show Windows of The Standard Breed Poultry Industry

LETTER
TO THE
EDITOR

DEAR BILL,

Just received the February Issue of Poultry Press. I paged through it quickly and it looks like another super issue. I read P.P. from cover to cover, from every ad, to every article. I never want to miss anything

I just finished the January Issue and on Page 36 was an article by Robert Powell, entitled "Lets be Fair."

This article really made a lot of sense to me. It was dealing with raising & showing the minor breeds of chickens and the problems, we who raise minor breeds often encounter.

He mentioned many people often look down on someone who raises a minor breed. Others discourage new fanciers from raising minor breeds, saying "Why do you want to raise that? If you want competition, try an Old English, or Leghorn, or P. Rocks, etc."

Well, the competition part may be true, but if everyone felt that way, Poultry shows would be very boring. Variety is what I like to see. I love to just walk down the aisles of our shows just admiring all the different shapes, colors & sizes of the breeds exhibited.

Another good point Mr. Powell noted is this. The APA and ABA Breeds are set up into classes. RCCL, SCCL, American English and so on.

At our Poultry Shows we often see management combine classes. The classic example of this is the Continental Class being put with AOSB Class in Large Fowl.

The reason for this is, it saves management from buying another trophy

To all Poultry Clubs; PLEASE do not combine classes. All your doing, is discriminating against the minor breed people.

If your worried about a small class, put a "Number of bird limit" on all classes, within reason of course. If we do this, it will assure ourselves of always having and enjoying the Beautiful variety of Exhibition Poultry. Also these minor breed exhibitors will continue coming to your shows, bringing their birds and supporting your club. We all need, as an organization,

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to stick together and support one another. Our great hobby of ours is just not as popular as it once was. So we need to work hard to try to build it up. Lets all work together, enjoying each others company and not discriminate against the kind of birds he raises. Mr. Powell ended his article this way, "In the long run, the Poultry Fancy as a whole will benefit and we, because we have shown ourselves to be tolerant, will be the better for the experience." I agree wholeheartedly.

Your Friend
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Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
 Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Modern Game Bantam: Birchen Pullet
 Finger Lakes Feather Club, 06-03-1990



These three birds were
 named Class Champion
 many times over the
 next couple of years.

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 3 metal
 pins
 awarded
 to SRP
 by FLFC;
 for
 the
 class
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3 APA medals
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 style "B"
 10-10-90

Congratulations!
 Powell, S. Robert
 R.D. #1, Box 48E
 Union Dale, Pennsylvania 18470

According to the show report received in this office on August 2, 1990 you have won the following American Poultry Association awards for a Club Meet at the 32nd Annual Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, June 3, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
13	Champion English	Black Orpington	H
16	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H
14	Champion Modern Game Bantam	Birchen	H

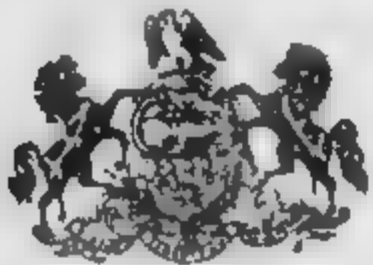
Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

APA Club meet

1. Castlebury plaque, 6"x8"
[Modern Game]

"BEST MODERN
F.L.F.C. - 1990"

On a Bucken Modern Game pullet



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
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FLOCK CODE NUMBER _____ SPECIES Chicken AGE Various
FARM NAME _____ BREEDERS Self-Hatch NON-BREEDERS _____
if different from owner's name Name of hatchery to incubate eggs Name of hatchery where birds originate

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Collector of Samples

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Flock Owner

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PULLORUM-TYPHOID

FOLD
LINE

Number Samples Negative 19 Suspicious _____ Positive _____
Reactor Band Numbers: _____

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MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. GALLISEPTICUM CLEAN☐ UNCLASSIFIED

MYCOPLASMA SYNOVIAE (MS)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. SYNOVIAE CLEAN☐ UNCLASSIFIED

REPEAT TESTING REQUIRED WITHIN _____ DAYS TO RETAIN MG AND MS CLEAN CLASSIFICATIONS

SPECIAL SEROLOGY (AGP and Other Tests)

Number AGP Negative _____ Weakly Positive _____ Positive _____
Disease

Number AGP Negative _____ Weakly Positive _____ Positive _____
Disease

IMPORTANT: COMMENTS

L. R. Davenport
L. R. Davenport, VMD.

Reported by

Date July 19, 1990

OWNER

Champion Parti-Color Standard Cock: Silver Gray Dorking
Champion Clear Color Standard Hen: Black Orpington Hen
Grand Champion Of The Show: Standard Black Orpington Hen
Harford (PA) Fair, 08-21/25-1990

1. Wooden plaque

"Cecile Rose / Honorary Champion Award
Best of Show Champion
Harford Fair
1990"

Wooden plaque, 12"x8", in the shape
of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
to which is affixed a brass
plaque.

IDENTIFY AND DEFINE THAT COLOR

By S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

Color designations such as reddish bay, golden bay, lustrous black, ashy blue, golden yellow, salmon, golden buff, brilliant red, dark red, grayish white, and so on, abound in the color descriptions of poultry in all editions of the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION and the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD. Those colors are not all easily identified and defined by all breeders of poultry.

Take for example the color bay. In the 1988 ABA Standard, in A Glossary for Bantam Chickens, the color bay is defined as: "A reddish brown color approaching the color of a ripened horse chestnut." In the 1985 APA Standard, in the Glossary of Technical Terms, bay is defined as "a light golden-brown; also an intermingling of red and yellow in the iris caused by surface capillaries in the eyes of some varieties of fowl."

But how does one effectively distinguish, the one from the other, the various shades of bay?

BAY: the primaries of the

Dark Cornish male are black except for a narrow edging of bay on the outer webs

MAHOGANY BAY: the back and saddle of the Speckled Sussex male is a lustrous mahogany bay, each feather having a narrow black stripe in the lower half of the web

REDDISH BAY: the head of the female Partridge Plymouth Rock is a deep reddish bay.

LIGHT BAY: the body of the Buttercup male is light bay.

GOLDEN BAY: the plumage of the Golden Sebright is a bright even shade of golden bay throughout the entire surface; the head of the female Golden-Laced Wyandotte is rich golden bay.

Those breeders who have a great many years of experience under their belts can, perhaps, easily identify and define each of those kinds of bay. But what about the rest of us?

The color illustrations in the recent editions of the ABA and APA's Standards are, to be sure, very useful. But I recently purchased (at the Sussex County Poultry Fancier's Association Spring Show, April 28-29) a copy of the APA's 1910 THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, and I believe that I now understand better than

I ever have some of the color descriptions of poultry that have long confused me. And this is because of the five color plates that are inclined therein in the Glossary of Technical Terms (pp 18-27).

On those five plates (are they included in any previous or subsequent editions?) feathers of many different colors and feathers of several gradations of the same color are shown

Plate 1: Grayish White Dark Bars, White Penciled Black Under Color Slate, Creamy White, Silvery White Black Stripe Under Color Slate, Grayish White Dark Bars

Plate 2: Mahogany Bay, Reddish Bay, Light Bay, Golden Bay, Bay.

Plate 3: White (Edging) Black Bronze Brown, Lustrous Black, Slate or Ashy Blue, Metallic Black Grayish White Bands, Brownish Red.

Plate 4: Light Brown Stippling Darker Brown, Salmon, Brown Stippling Lighter Brown, Golden Yellow Black Stripe, Lustrous Greenish Black

Plate 5: Buff with Luster, Brilliant Red, Dark Red, Bright Red Greenish Black Stripe, Golden Buff.

Those five color plates are outstanding for at least two

reasons: (1) they are of excellent quality, (2) each plate shows different color feathers and in several instances (bay, for example) feathers of several gradations of the same color — which makes learning poultry colors and the distinctions among the gradations of particular colors fairly straightforward

In addition, the 1910 APA Standard contains 102 half-tone illustrations by Arthur O. Schilling, I.W. Burgess, W. Harry Smith, Franklane L. Sewell and Louis Paul Graham.

It also contains information not included in later editions. For example, from the 1910 Standard one learns: (1) that it was Fred A. Houdlette who suggested the name Wyandotte, in honor of a coasting vessel bearing the name Wyandotte, which belonged to his father; (2) that Cornish fowls were produced in Cornwall some years prior to 1846 by crossing a Lord Derby Black-Breasted Red Game with a Red Aseel imported from India; later on the blood of the Sumatra Game was introduced. (The 1985 APA Standard says that "The Dark Cornish...is a composite of several different blood lines — Aseel, Black Red Old English, and Malay.")

The 1910 edition of THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION is a treasure, in spite of the fact that some of its illustrations were judged inadequate and were replaced in the 1915 edition and in spite of the fact that it contains some textual errors which were, of course, corrected in later editions

Only rarely does one see the 1910 edition of THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION for sale. If you have the chance to buy it, and the price is right, don't hesitate. Its virtues are many, most notable from this writer's perspective, are the five excellent color plates included in the Glossary of Technical Terms plates which help the fancier to identify and define some of the many different colors of poultry. S. Robert Powell, Rd. 1 Box 48E, Union Dale, Pennsylvania 18470

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
 Rsrv. Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Twin Tier Poultry Club, 09-16-1990

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 (503) 630-6759

Congratulations:
 Powell, S. Robert
 P.O. Box 62
 Middleburg, Pennsylvania 17842-0062

According to the show report received in this office on October 5, 1990 you won the following
 American Poultry Association awards at the Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, September 16, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
20	Champion English	Black Orpington	H

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The
 Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

APA
 medal
 received.
 style "A"

APA club
 meet

1. Paper weight:

"Twin Tier
Poultry Club
Best of Breed
Bath, N.Y."

2½" x 5"; marble paper
weight with brass
plaque attached; for a
Standard Black Orpington
hen

-not 10 in class

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
 Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
 Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Large Fowl: Black Orpington Pullet
 Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, 09-30-1990

*APA
 Club
 meet*

*+5 Master Exhibitor points
 from the APA for the win
 here on the Black Orpington
 pullet; 105 large fowl in
 the show*

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*2 APA medals
 (style "A")
 received,
 also
 certificate*

According to the show report received in this office on October 18, 1990 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show, September 30, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
10	Champion English	Black Orpington	P	
17	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H	
105	Grand Champion Large Chick-	Black Orpington	P	5

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for our continued success.

1. Trophy:


"1990 Cobleskill Show
Champion Standard
Plymouth Rock"

12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high; on a Partridge Rock hen

2. Trophy:

"Cobleskill Show
Champion Large Fowl
1990"

17 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; on a Black Orpington pullet



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for Grand Champion Large Chicken

Black Orpington Pullet

won on a

at the Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show

which was a Club Meet

held September 30, 1990

Nona N. Shearer

secretary

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion English: Black Orpington Cockerel
 Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-07-1990

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According to the show report received in this office on October 15, 1990 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Rochester Poultry Association's 83rd Annual Show, October 7, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
18	Champion English	Black Orpington	K
17	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	C

The show was the 1990 New York State Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

2 APA medals
 (style "A")
 received

APA State
 meet

Reserve Champion American: Golden-Laced Wyandotte Hen
Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-14-1990

1. Castlebury plaque, 6" x 8"
[Crested Polish]
"Berks Fair Show
RESERVE CONTINENTAL
1990"
on a Golden Campine Cock

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
 Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
 York County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-27/28-1990

+15 Master Exhibitor points for
 Champion American in an APA
 District meet; 44 birds in
 the Class.

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According to the show report received in this office on November 23, 1990 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the York County Poultry Fanciers Show, October 27-28, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
44	Champion American	Partridge Plymouth Rock	K	5

The show was the District Meet for District 2. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

District meet - Class Champion get 15 points;
 error corrected in 1991 APA Yearbook.

[APA medal on red, white
 & blue ribbon rec'd.]

APA District
 meet

1. trophy:

"Champion Silver Wyandotte
York, PA
1990"

13" high; on a standard hen
a "wilton" plate

2. Pewter plate, 8" in diameter

"BEST LG ROCK

YORK, PA

1990"

on a Partridge Rock cockerel

Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
 Rsrv. Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
 Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, 11-10/11-1990

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*Medal (style A)
 received
 5-20-91*

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According to the show report received in this office on November 17, 1990 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show, November 10-11, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
22	Champion English	Black Orpington	F

The show was the 1990 New Jersey State Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*APA State
 meet*

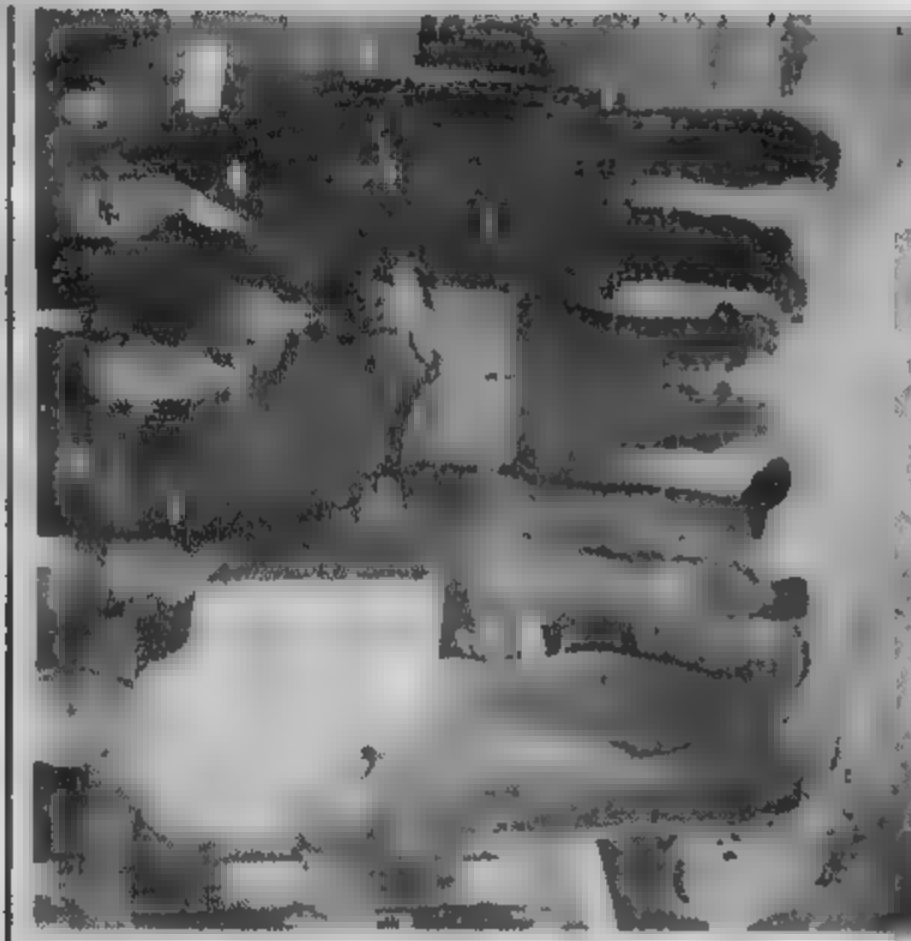
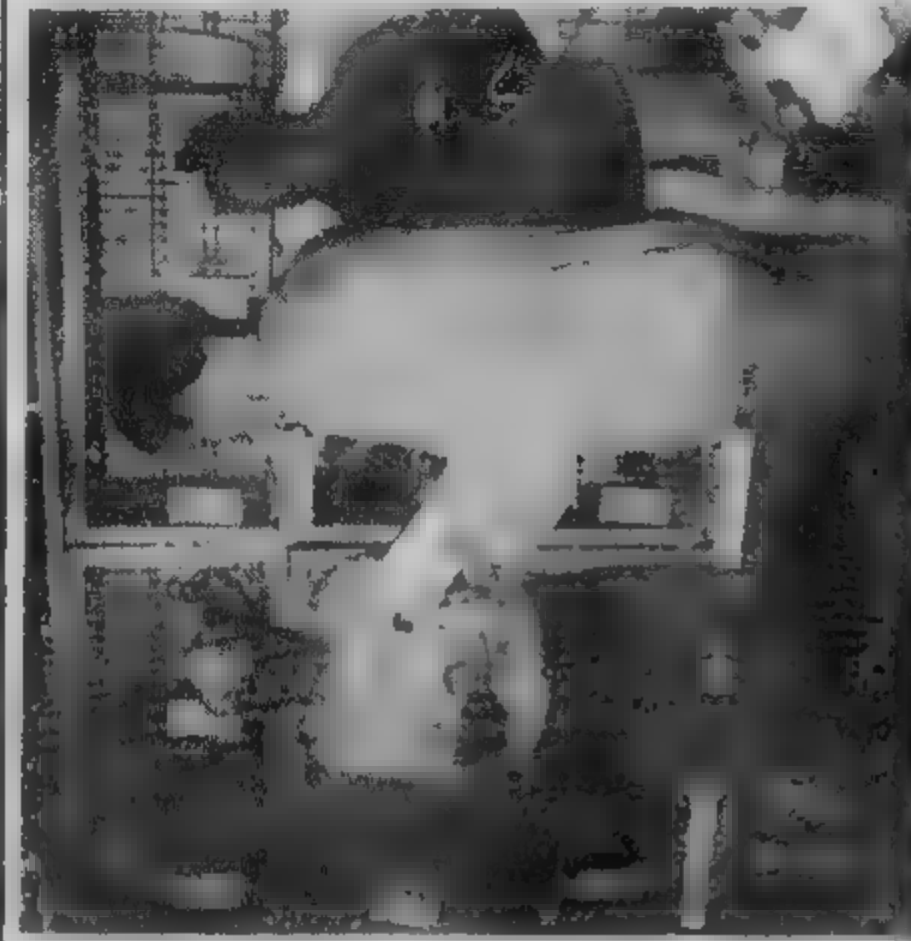
1. wooden plaque:

" Champion Silver
Wyandotte

Garden State Poultry Fanciers

November 10 & 11, 1990"

4 1/4" x 6", wooden plaque with brass
plaque attached; for a standard
silver Wyandotte pullet



EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) TONY BEZOK RECEIVING HIS TROPHY FOR CHAMPION BANTAM, A RED PYLE MODERN. (2) NICK BOZANIC PRESENTING S. ROBERT POWELL A TROPHY ON HIS CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK ORPINGTON PULLET. (3) LYNNE

CREVOISERAT RECEIVING A TROPHY FOR CHAMPION TRIO OF THE SHOW ON HER LIGHT BRAHMAS. (4) THEY HONORED ART TRAVER FOR ALL HIS HARD WORK. PRESENTING THE AWARD IS NICK BOZANIC, ART TRAVER, RALPH MOREY AND EVERETTE FOLAND (EASTERN NEW YORK PHOTOS)

beautiful, however, than during the autumn, and the 59 exhibitors, from six states (NY, NH, CT, PA, MA, MI), who showed their birds at the Eastern New York State Poultry Association's 28th Fall Show on September 30 had a first hand look at the very beautiful Catskill Mountains as they arrived at the show. As it has annually since 1962, the show took place in the poultry building on the Fairgrounds at Cobleskill in the Schoharie Valley.

Ralph Beamer, Jerry Yeaw and Ralph Morey judged the 650 birds in the show (413 bantams, 106 standards, 70 ducks, 16 geese, 15 bantam trios) and chose the following champions: Champion Large Fowl, a Black Orpington pullet by S. Robert Powell of Union Dale, PA; Reserve Champion Large Fowl, a Black

Langshan cockerel by the Whitney Brothers of Bath, NY; Champion Bantam, a Red Pyle Modern Game cockerel by Anthony Bezok of Sandy Hook, CT; Reserve Champion Bantam, a Black Old English Game hen by Anthony Bezok; Champion Waterfowl, a White Call Duck by Brian Lariere of Sparrowbush, NY; Reserve Champion Waterfowl, a Gray Toulouse Goose by C. William Ryan of Mayfield, NY.

A very popular feature of this year's Cobleskill show was the Bantam Trio Classic, which was open to all breeds and varieties of bantams. Twelve exhibitors showed 15 trios and the first place trophy and \$25 cash prize were won by Crevoiserat and Rainville of Weare, NH, on a beautiful trio of Light Brahmas. Cash awards and rosettes were awarded to the

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION'S

FALL SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

New York State is beautiful any time of the year. Never is it more

Great Show! Nice People!
CHAMPION COCHIN

RESERVE FEATHERED

on a Black Pullet
RV-Black Cochins Hen
RV-White Cochins Hen
Reserve Trio

LEE REHMEI and

ADY HENDERSON

(616) 545-3506

Buchanan, Michigan

2nd through 5th place winners in the Bantam Trio Classic, which was warmly received by all. "One year the ENYSPA held a trio classic in which exhibitors were asked to show three cockerels, and that too was a big success," commented Ralph Morey, President of the ENYSPA.

A total of 17 meets took place in conjunction with this year's show. The Special Meet of the Sebright Club of America attracted the attention of a great many exhibitors and spectators throughout the day. Twenty-six top quality Silvers were on display on one wall of the show room; on the opposite wall were 33 Golden of equally high quality. The rest of the show was, in effect, surrounded by Sebrights. Fred Herrick of Hamilton, NY, was awarded Best Silver and Ed Ashline was awarded Best Golden. More than one exhibitor was heard to remark that the Sebrights in the Cobleskill show were among the best that they had ever seen.

A Special Meet of the American Brahma Club also took place, with 17 standards (15 Light and 2 Dark) and 19 bantams (13 Buff and 6 Light) on display. A very impressive line up of 25 Black Rosecombs made the State Meet of the Rosecomb Bantam Federation a great success. The U.S. Cochin Bantam club also held a State Meet in conjunction with the show and 55 bantam Cochins were on exhibit, including some very beautiful Black Cochins, shown by Lee Rehm, who traveled over 14 hours, from Buchanan, MI, to show his birds at Cobleskill.

A highlight of the day for many exhibitors was the visit to the show by Sheldon Maben, the well known breeder of bantam Cornish, and Wilson Chadderdon, the well known breeder of bantam Light Brahmas and standard Buff Rocks. Both of these fine gentlemen, from Cairo, NY, remarked on how much they enjoy the good fellowship and top quality birds that are a regular feature of the Cobleskill show.

A wide array of poultry items, including no less than 10 bags of feed, were featured in the Chinese Auction, which attracted the attention of many who attended the show. Thanks to the dedicated work of club member, Nick Bozanic, of Colliersville, NY, all of the items in the Chinese Auction were donated to the club. A 50/50 Raffle and a Silent Auction also took place in the course of the day.

If blue ribbons were ever awarded for food stands, virtually every exhibitor and visitor would have awarded the ladies of the ENYSPA a blue ribbon on the impressive — and very delicious — array of food available at the show. Twenty homemade pies (blueberry, apple, cherry), apple crisp, half moon cookies, brownies, and the world's best brown bread and baked beans, along with hot dogs and hamburgers, were available in the food building and enjoyed by everyone. An especially nice feature of the show was the free coffee that was available at coop-in time for all exhibitors and friends, many of whom had been on the road for many hours when they arrived at the show in the early morning.

Another area of great activity throughout the day was the poultry sales building, where a large number of birds were sold. An especially brisk trade in birds took place in the hour or so following coop-in.

The ENYSPA offered generous cash awards and trophies for the champions and dozens of open show cash specials were awarded.

In addition to the winners selected by Judge Beamer, Yeaw and Morey, the following birds, among many others, attracted the attention of many exhibitors and visitors in the show hall:

—the Self Blue Old English Game bantams, shown by Ralph Morey of Sherburne, NY;

—the Standard Blue Red Old English Game hens, Red Pyle Old English Game hen, the Black Breasted Red Old English Game hens, all shown by Clifford Douglas of Canjoharie, NY;

—the Standard Brown Red Old English Games and Black Wyandotte bantams, shown by Paul Jones of Oneida, NY;

—the top quality birds of several breeds and varieties shown by the Whitney Brothers of Bath, NY;

—the Silver Sebrights and Black Rosecombs, shown by Andy Kalie of Shickshinny, PA; the in-depth knowledge of poultry and the enthusiasm of this young man are extraordinary, and the poultry world will surely hear a great deal from him as years go by—

—the Single Comb Rhode Island Red bantams shown by Lillian Morey of Sherburne, NY;

—the Modern Game bantams shown by Lee Traver of Wynantskill, NY, and by John Pierce of Syracuse, NY;

—a trio of Gold Neck Belgians d'Uccle by Shannon Lyons of Fort Plain, NY, and a trio of Partridge

Plymouth Rock bantams shown by Mary M. Lackey of Salt Point, NY;

—the Black Rosecombs shown by Terry and Abbye Bornt of Mayfield, NY;

—the top quality birds of several breeds and varieties shown by Richard and Thola Waldau of Constantia, NY.

The present officers of the Eastern New York State Poultry Association are Ralph Morey, President; Donald Thom, Vice President; Paul Carley, Secretary; Lillian Morey, Treasurer; and Everette Foland, Show Secretary and Superintendent. Thanks in a large measure to the dedicated and conscientious work of Everette Foland, this year's show was an unqualified success on all accounts. The present Directors of the ENYSPA are John Hayes, Paul Carley, Donald Thom, and Art Traver.

The Cobleskill Show has been called by some "the growingest show in the east," and the numbers prove the point. There were twenty-four more exhibitors at this year's show than there were in 1988. For more information on next year's Fall Show by the ENYSPA, interested persons

are asked to contact Ralph Morey, 11 Spinners Court, Box 448, Sherburne, NY 13460.



EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION — JUDGES RALPH BEAMER AND JERRY YEAW WORKING HARD WITH CLERK LEE TRAVER (EASTERN NEW YORK PHOTOS)

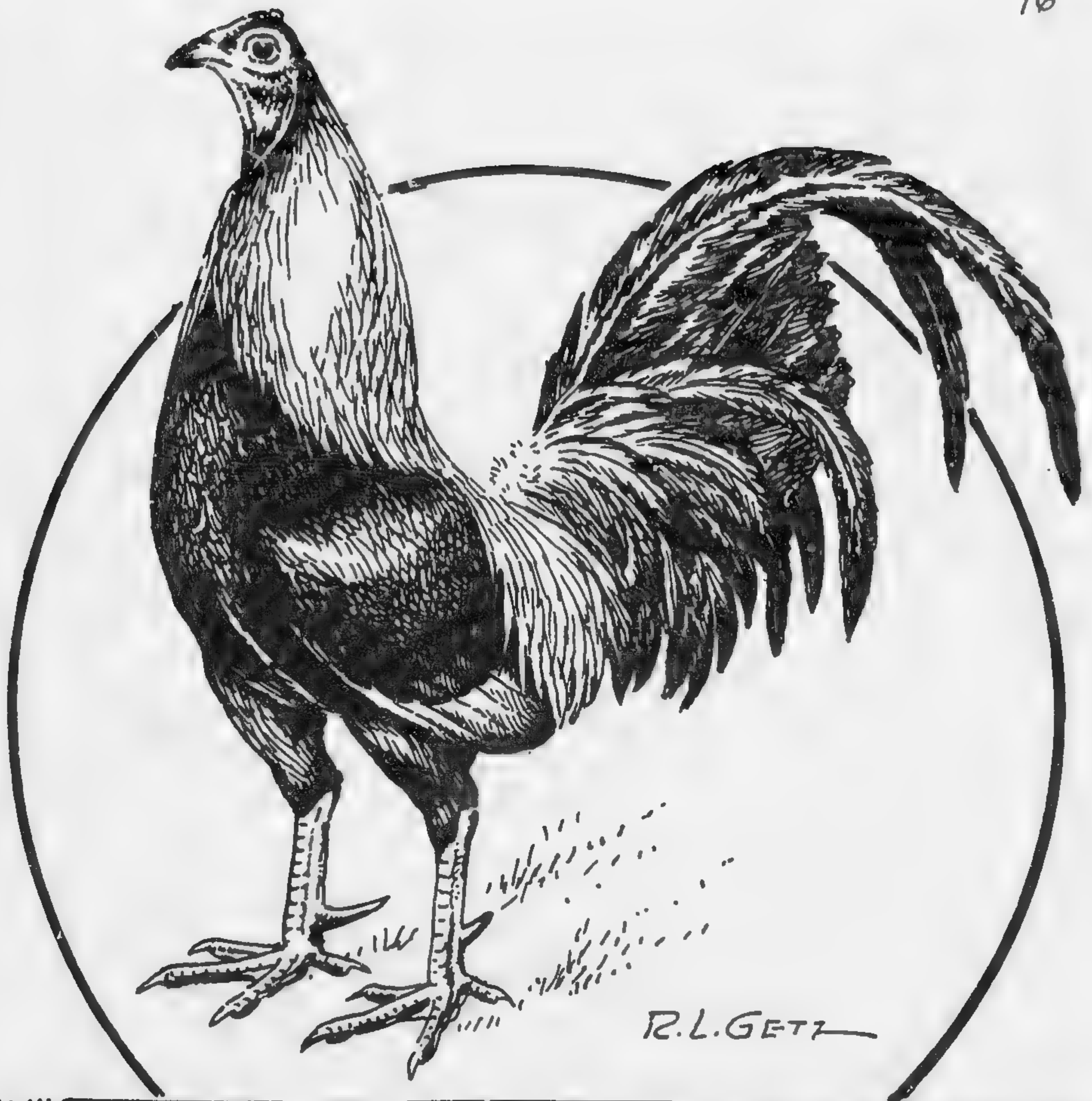
**EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION
COBLESKILL, NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990**

<p>Congratulations Eastern New York on a Beautiful Show!</p> <p>S. ROBERT POWELL</p> <p>Champion American Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen Champion English and CHAMPION LARGE FOWL Black Orpington Pullet Champion Mediterranean Single Comb Black Minorca Hen</p>	<p>Best Wyandotte Bantam Partridge Hen</p> <p>JOHN HAYES</p> <p>Great Show RB Black Wyandotte Pullet PAUL A. JONES 380 West Road Oneida, NY 13421</p> <p>Champion Rhode Island Red Bantam Cock - Best SCCL Bantam Reserve Pullet</p> <p>PAUL CARLEY</p>	<p>CREVOISERAT & RAINVILLE</p> <p>Champion trio on Light Brahma Bantams Champion Featherleg-Light Brahma Pullet Champion AOCCL-WC Black Polish Cockerel Reserve Rock Bantam-Barred Pullet</p> <p>GREAT SHOW!</p> <p>Suncook, NH Weare, NH</p>
<p>Champion Bantam Red Pyle Modern Cockerel Reserve Champion Bantam Black O.E. Hen</p> <p>TONY BEZOK</p>	<p>Best Std. O.E. Game B.B. Red Hen CLIFFORD DOUGLASS</p> <p>R.D. 1 Box 142 Canjoharie, NY 13317</p>	<p>Reserve Large Fowl Black Langshan <i>Nice Show</i></p> <p>WHITNEY BROS.</p>
<p>Wonderful Show with a lot of excellent birds A very nice show too.</p> <p>Judge Art Schallenberg</p>	<p>BB Rock Bantam White CKL RSCCL BV - CKL - RV-P on White BV - CKL - RV-P on Columbian BRUCE - BONNIE LAVIOLETTE</p> <p>Wilbraham, MA 01095</p>	<p>Great Birds Grand bunch of exhibitors Excellent job by Everette Foland <i>Thanks All</i> Eastern New York Poultry Association</p>
<p>Nice to see so many old friends at this nice show.</p> <p>LEE & ART TRAVER</p>	<p>SC White Leghorn CKL BB SC White Leghorn PUL 1-2 BB Red Old English PUL 1st CKL. 1st</p> <p>KEN MAINVILLE</p> <p>229 Flynt St Palmer, MA 01069</p>	<p><i>Nice Show</i> <i>Nice People</i> JUDGES RALPH BEAMER JERRY YEAW</p>
<p>Nice Show, Good Luck ENYPA DICK PARK</p>	<p>BRIAN LARDIERE</p> <p>Best Waterfowl Best Bantam Duck Reserve Bantam Duck</p>	<p><i>Nice Group of Exhibitors</i> <i>Great Judging by Beamer</i> <i>Grand Job by Everette Foland</i> LILLIAN & RALPH MOREY</p>
<p>Nice Day & Nice Show</p> <p>DONNIE THOM</p>	<p><i>Nice Show</i> 1-914-856-8394</p>	<p>Thanks to all the exhibitors for making our show a success show</p> <p>Show Secretary EVERETTE FOLAND</p>



Says Thank You

**EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOCIATION**



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*Promoting the Old English Game Fowl
For Centuries a Symbol of Strength and Courage*

December 1990

Happy Holidays To Our Members and Game Friends!

The year is quickly drawing to a close, and we've got more things to stuff into this Game Bulletin than appear to fit, so we'll just have to get to it. Our 1990 Annual Meet is now history, and it was an excellent set of exhibits. See the write-up on pages 2 and 3 for more details.

John is doing fine...

John Merchant took on one more assignment this fall and judged the Garden State show (with ONE Old English Game - where were our exhibitors?). Shortly thereafter John went into the hospital to get a little repair work done on his knee. I spoke with him last week and John says he is coming along pretty well, although slowly. The Game club members wish John a speedy and full recovery, and we are all looking forward to seeing John, maybe come spring, as he moves in a more sprightly fashion down the show aisles.

EXERCISE YOUR VOTE...

This bulletin includes YOUR BALLOT. It is time to select new officers (President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer) plus 3 Directors. There is also a slot for selecting the location for the 1991 Annual Meet AND the 1992 Annual Meet, which was a recommendation that came out of the meeting at the Boston show. Likewise members are voting on whether to endorse the revised constitution and bylaws. During the holidays it is always easy to forget, but it should only take a minute or two to fill out the ballot and drop it in the mail to Election Commissioner Arthur Grabowski. The deadline for postmarking your ballots is January 31, 1991. Let's see if we can break some records for participation.

MEMBERSHIPS ARE DUE IN DECEMBER

Club memberships come due in December, and for many of you the dues are up December 31, 1990. Please take a quick look at your mailing label, and if your membership expires on 12/31/90 (or BEFORE!) we hope you'll send along your dues. Members receive ONE issue of the newsletter after their membership expires, and we hope most of you will continue with us.

Challenge Meet Winners

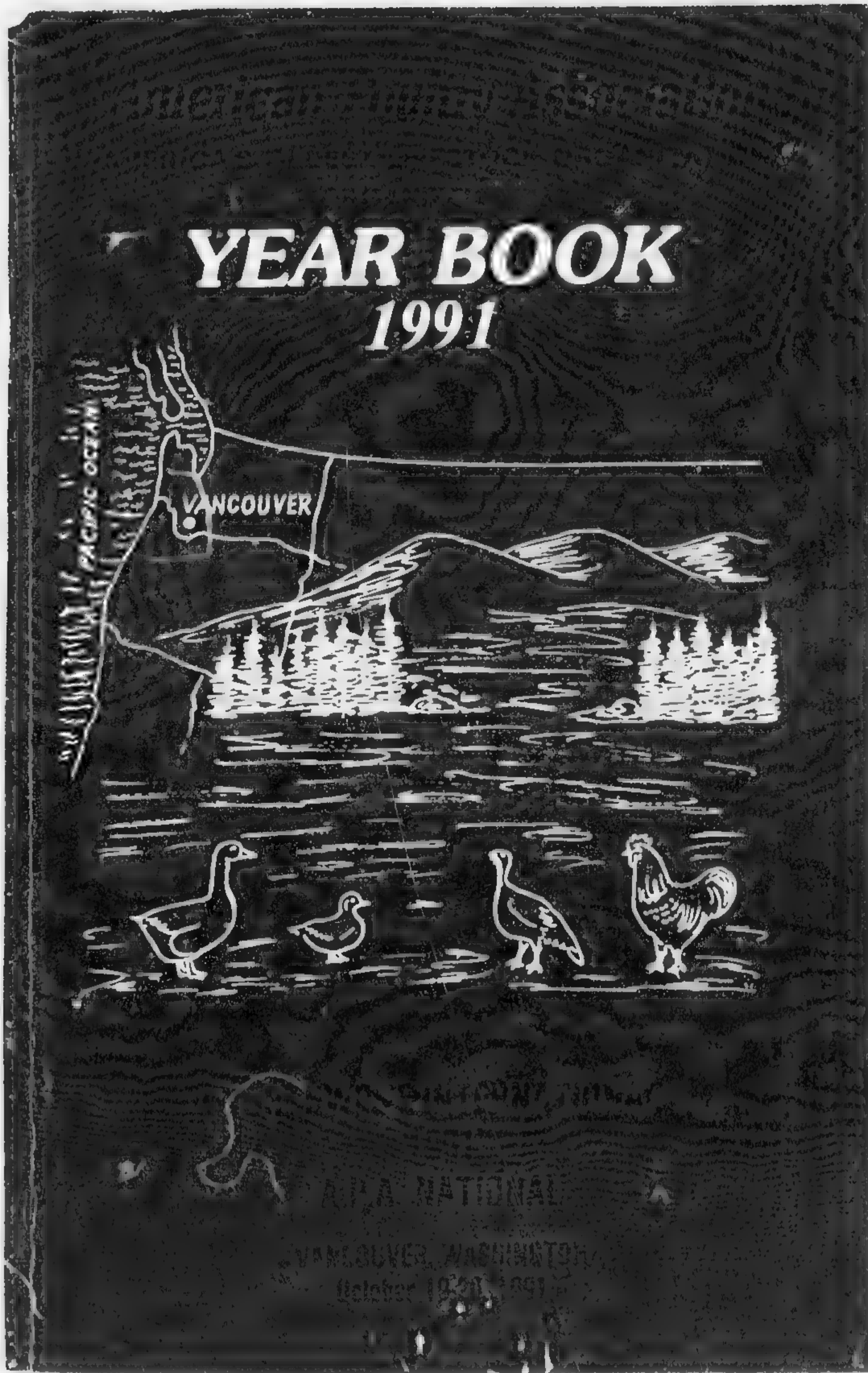
Our Challenge Meet format seems to be working quite well, and below are listed the winners from those meets that have reported in. All winners will be receiving the new club pin medallions which are due "any day" according to the manufacturer. I've had several shows report back with "No Old English shown".

SHOW	WINNERS	
Twin Tier Poultry Club (NY)	Champion:	Paul A. Jones (Non-member) - Brown Red Cock
	Reserve:	R.C. Baker - Brown Red Pullet
Eastern NY State Poultry Assn. (NY)	Champion:	Cliff Douglass - Black Breasted Red Hen
	Reserve:	Cliff Douglass - Variety not reported...
New England Poultry Assn. (MA)	Champion:	Wes Boutelle - Silver Duckwing Pullet
	Reserve:	Not reported...
Rochester Poultry Assn. (NY)	Champion:	Ed Price - Blue Red Hen
	Reserve:	Clifford Douglass - Black Breasted Red Hen
Maryland State Poultry Fanciers	Champion:	Bob McCann - White Cock
	Reserve:	Bob McCann - Blue Hen
Garden State Poultry Fanciers (NJ)	Champion:	S. Robert Powell (Non-member)
	Reserve:	Only one bird shown
Ohio National	Champion:	R.C. Baker - Brown Red Pullet
	Reserve:	Dale Martin - White Hen
Virginia Poultry Breeders	Champion:	Dale Martin - Black Breasted Red Hen
	Reserve:	Dale Martin - White Hen

Now for some more GOOD NEWS! The pin company representative call me TODAY and said the club medallions are on the way. Those of you who are due to receive one as an award for taking BEST or RESERVE at one of our Challenge meets will be getting one along with your bulletin. Recall that there must be 10 Old English Games shown to qualify. With the exception of Garden State, all of the above meets qualified!



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by SRP →

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WE NEED MORE LOCAL PUBLICITY

by S. Robert Powell
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If you didn't read *Poultry Press* and/or *National Poultry News*, or if you weren't on the mailing lists of the poultry organizations in your part of the country, or if you were not a member of your local poultry club, how would you know about the poultry shows—near and far from home—that are coming up in the months ahead? You probably wouldn't.

Suppose, for example, that someone who lives within five miles of you were the proud owner of a coop full of quality show birds. Suppose that that person has raised poultry for many years and has shown them at the local fair but nowhere else. How would that person know, if he were not connected to the world of exhibition poultry through the national poultry newspapers or through club newsletters or through local club meetings, that an open show of a large regional poultry club, for example, was holding its annual show at the local fairgrounds in the near future?

He probably wouldn't. And the reason why he wouldn't is because there is rarely any publicity in local or regional newspapers or media on poultry shows that take place at the local fairgrounds, for example; and there is rarely any publicity in local or regional newspapers or media on exhibition poultry in general.

This, of course, is not the fault of the local media, nor is it the fault of the local show secretary, nor is it the fault of the local poultry club. Show secretaries and the active members of the local clubs, as we all know, have enough to do to run the shows and keep the local clubs vital and strong.

Whose fault is it that there is rarely any poultry publicity (upcoming shows, features on exhibition poultry and/or their owners) in the local media? It's your fault, and it's my fault, and it's the fault of every one of us who raises show birds. We are the ones who have to take the necessary steps to make sure that that hypothetical person who lives five miles from us who is the proud owner of quality show birds, but who shows them only at the local fair, knows about the professional world of exhibition poultry and about that big club show, with an impressive list of state, regional, district and special meets, that will take place at the local fairgrounds in the near future.

And why should he know about the professional world of exhibition poultry? For the very particular reason that he may easily become the newest member of the local poultry club and not only strengthen the local club by his enthusiasm but also show at all area and regional shows in the future. Who knows, he may even decide to specialize in one of the rarer breeds or varieties and thus help guarantee its survival.

There are, I'm sure, many breeders of quality show poultry out there who don't even know about the existence of the national poultry newspapers or about the many poultry specialty clubs or about the regional poultry clubs. There are many people out there who show at the local fairs who don't know that they can show their birds at club shows. There are many people out there, I'm sure, who don't know how to go about entering their birds in a show.

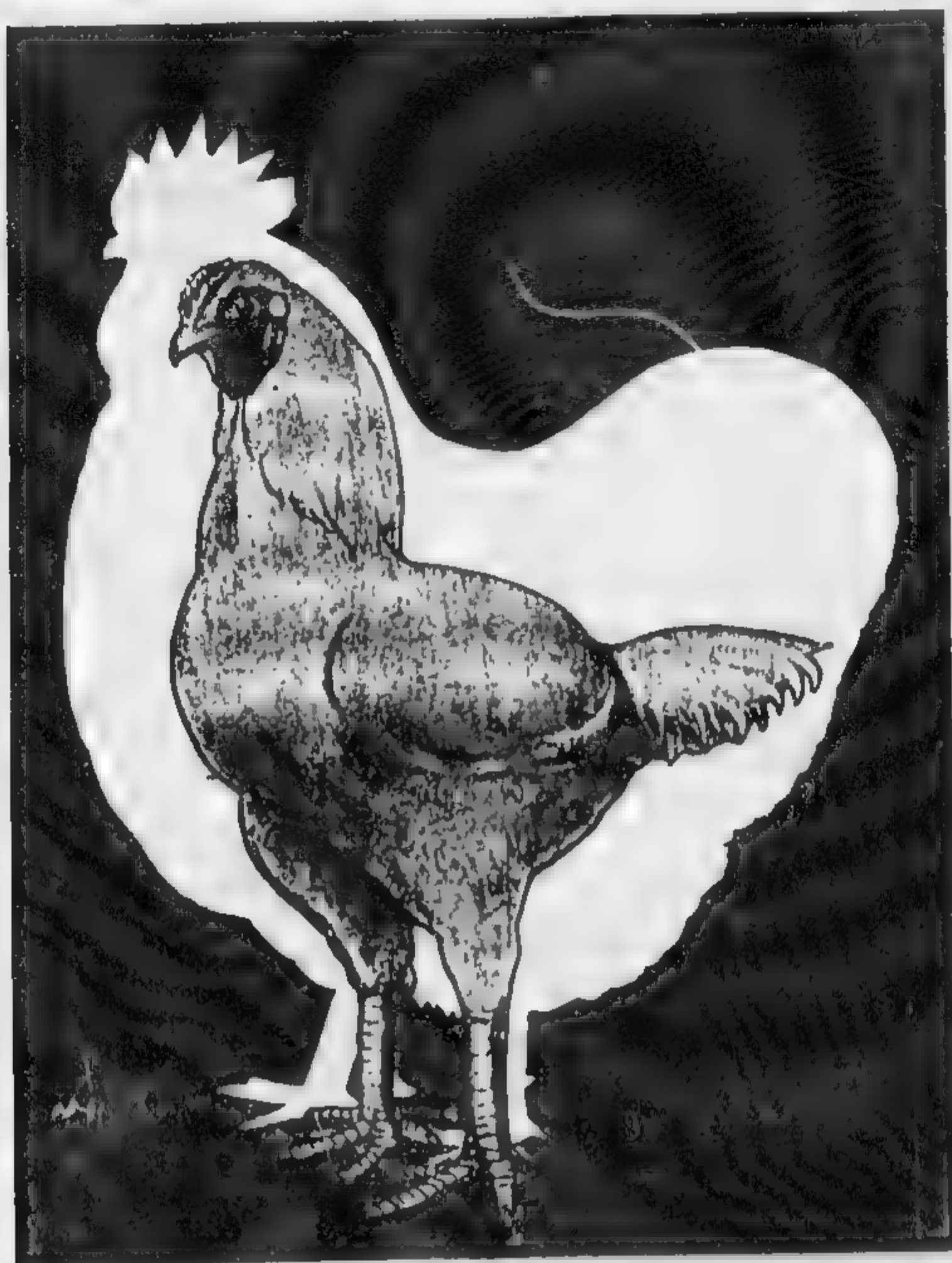
So what can we do to correct this situation? We have to get articles in our local newspapers and media about upcoming poultry shows in our area. It is not important that the newspapers in question have a large circulation. Small newspapers, in fact, are much better in this regard in that they are more willing to publish articles about such topics as poultry shows and exhibition poultry. If you are not interested in writing an article yourself, contact the local paper or media and invite someone from the paper or radio station or television station to cover the show. And make sure that they know that the public is invited to attend and make sure that they include a statement to that effect in any articles or stories.

In addition, most media have calendars of upcoming events and are very willing to list a wide variety of events, including upcoming poultry shows, if they are given press releases well in advance of the show date. Perhaps a local newspaper can be talked into doing a feature article on a well known local poultry fancier and/or his birds. Such articles should always contain telephone numbers and/or addresses for readers who want more information.

And don't forget the feed stores. Most of them have bulletin boards, and they are excellent places to post announcements about exhibition poultry. And last, but not least, go out and actively recruit. If you are driving by someone's place and you see what seems to be exhibition poultry, stop and introduce yourself and see what happens. At the local fair, hang out in the poultry building (most of us do anyway) and make sure that anyone who seems at all interested in exhibition poultry gets all the information and feed back and encouragement that you

can possibly provide.

If all of us were to become public relations people for the exhibition poultry hobby, we would, I'm sure, begin to see lots of new faces at the shows and club meetings (not that there is anything wrong with the old familiar faces, not by a long shot). If we were all to become public relations people for the exhibition poultry hobby, it would mean that the shows and meetings would be bigger and better; and it would mean that the hobby would be stonger both locally and nationally. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose.



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Champion Continental: White Hamburg Pullet
Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 04-30-1989

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington Cock
Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 03-25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
 Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Modern Game Bantam: Birchen Pullet
Finger Lakes Feather Club, 06-03-1990

Champion Parti-Color Standard Cock: Silver Gray Dorking
 Champion Clear Color Standard Hen: Black Orpington Hen
 Grand Champion Of The Show: Standard Black Orpington Hen
Harford (PA) Fair, 08-21/25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
 Rsrv. Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Twin Tier Poultry Club, 09-16-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
 Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
 Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Large Fowl: Black Orpington Pullet
Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, 09-30-1990

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion English: Black Orpington Cockerel
Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-07-1990

Reserve Champion American: Golden-Laced Wyandotte Hen
 Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-14-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
 Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
York County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-27/28-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
 Rsrv. Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, 11-10/11-1990

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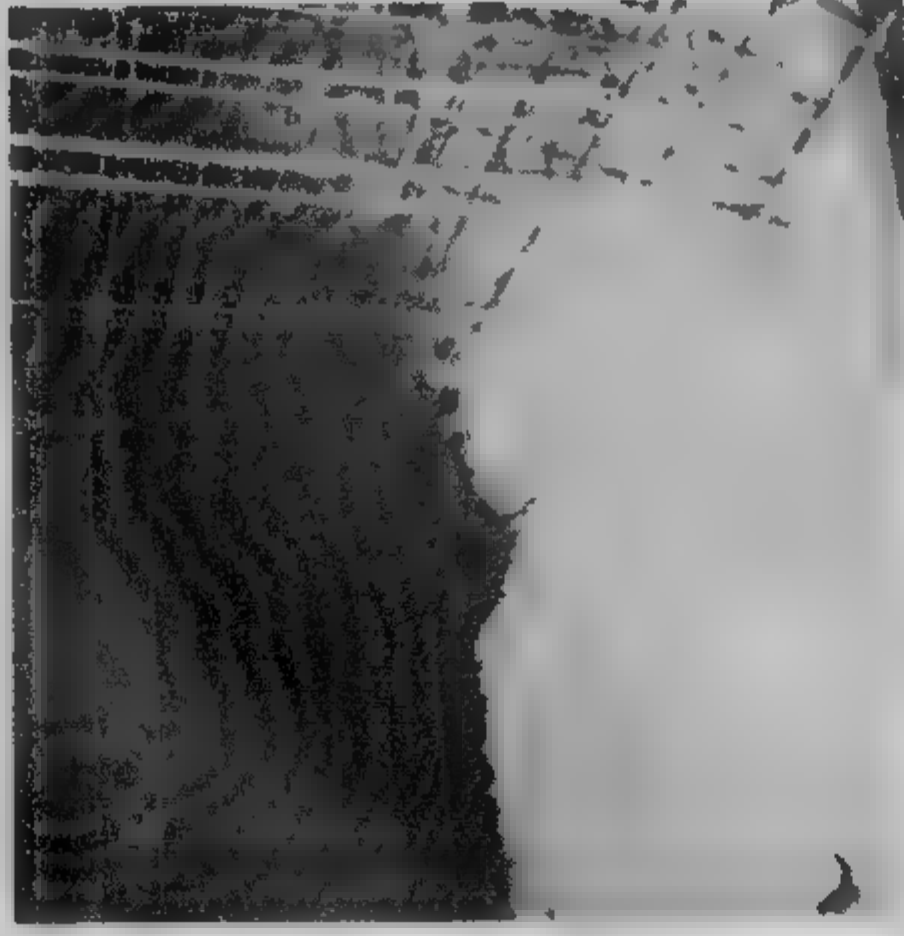
1990 MASTER EXHIBITOR POINTS

Exhibitor & Show	Award	Num.	Variety	Bird Pts.
Patterson, V.L.				
Dayton Fancy Feather Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	589	Partridge Wyandotte	P 5
Big Buckeye Butler Show	Champion RCCL	157	Partridge Wyandotte	K 10
Mini Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	947	Partridge Wyandotte	H 15
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Reserve Champion Bantam	3363	White Wyandotte	K 25
Patterson, William L.				
Santa International Show	Champion RCCL	102	Black Rosecomb	H 15
Great Lakes Poultry Show	Grand Champion Bantam	615	Black Rosecomb	H 15
Hoosier Poultry Breeders Show	Champion RCCL	131	Black Rosecomb	P 10
Peery, Dusty & Ray				
Arizona State Poultry Association Show	Champion Feather Legged	120	Buff Cochin	P 5
Pell, D.J.				
White River Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	70	Buff Orpington	P 10
Mini Poultry Club Show	Champion English	42	Buff Orpington	K 15
Mini Poultry Club Show	Champion SCCL	259	Single Comb White Leghorn	C 15
Kansas Classic Poultry Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	152	Buff Orpington	K 10
Hoosier Poultry Breeders Show	Champion SCCL	127	Single Comb White Leghorn	P 10
Pepper, Clifford				
Canadian International Classic	Champion Continental	78	Silver Spangled Hamburg	H 10
Peterson, Larry & Mark				
North Iowa Poultry Association Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	100	Black Cochin	H 5
Brown County Poultry Assoc Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	296	Black Cochin	H 5
Badger Poultry Club Show	Champion Feather Legged	144	Black Cochin	C 5
Minnesota State Fair	Champion Feather Legged	280	Black Cochin	H 25
Minnesota State Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	994	Buff Cochin	C 25
North Iowa Poultry Association Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	171	Buff Cochin	P 10
North Iowa Poultry Association Show	Reserve Grand Champion Waterfowl	89	Brown African	C 10
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	829	Black Cochin	H 15
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	338	Buff Cochin	K 15
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Champion Asiatic	111	Buff Cochin	K 25
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Champion Feather Legged	662	Black Cochin	C 25
Phillips, Jerry				
Sandkapper's Southern Showdown	Champion Modern Game Bantam	101		H 10
Pierceall, Tom & Carla				
Hoosier Poultry Breeders Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	92	Buff Orpington	P 10
El Mo Bantam Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	54	White Plymouth Rock	P 10
El Mo Bantam Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	54	Buff Orpington	P 10
Piercey, Dan				
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Duck		Rouen	H 15
Pine Knot Bantam Farm				
Alken Thoroughbred Poultry Club Show	Champion RCCL	102	Golden Seabright	K 10
Pinkerton, Bob				
Iowa Bantam Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	74	S.C. Light Brown Leghorn	P 5
Iowa State Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	175	S.C. Light Brown Leghorn	P 10
Iowa State Fair	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	175	Single Comb Black Leghorn	P 10
Piper, Barbara				
Michigan Poultry Breeders Show - Semi-An	Champion Asiatic	84	Light Brahma	K 25
Michigan Poultry Breeders Show - Semi-An	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	312	Mottled Houdan	P 25
Wisconsin International	Grand Champion Large Chicken	238	Dark Brahma	H 15
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Champion Continental	132	Mottled Houdan	H 25
Pitts, Emma Jean				
Kentucky State Fair	Champion English	71	Buff Orpington	H 15
Kentucky State Fair	Champion Light Duck	29	White Runner	C 15
Pon, Rick A.				
Berks Poultry Fanciers Assoc Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam		Bearded White Polish	H 10
Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	1044	Bearded White Polish	H 10
Berks Poultry Fanciers Fall Show	Champion AOCC	73	Bearded White Polish	P 10
York County Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion AOCC	89	White Crested Black Polish	P 15
Maryland State Poultry Fanciers Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	765	Bearded White Polish	P 10
Postma, Dale				
Southeast Kansas Poultry Club Spring Show	Reserve Champion Bantam		Golden Seabright	P 10
Missouri State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	554	Golden Seabright	P 10
Powell, S. Robert				
Eastern New York State Poultry Assoc Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	106	Black Orpington	P 5
York County Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion American	44	Partridge Plymouth Rock	K 15
Powers, Marion				
Missouri State Fair	Champion Feather Legged	142	Bearded Mille Fleur Booted	C 10
Missouri State Fair	Grand Champion Bantam	645	White Old English Game	C 10
Price, Edward A.				
Rochester Poultry Assn's 83rd Annual Show	Champion All Other Standard Breeds	27	Blue Breasted Red O.E. Game	H
Pyle, Richard M.				
Golden Feather and Fur Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken		Buff Orpington	K 15
Rademacher, Adrian				
	Reserve Champion Large Chicken		Single Comb Black Minorca	K 15
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Champion American		Single Comb Rhode Is Red	K 15
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Champion Large Chicken Trio	17	Single Comb Black Minorca	V 15
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	338	Single Comb Black Minorca	K 15
Sooner Classic	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	251	Single Comb Black Minorca	K 10
Raven, Jerry				

320 points



ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW — (1) DAN SCHUTH PRESENTS BILL RYAN WITH TROPHIES FOR ABA GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM AND GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL ON A BLACK EAST INDIES YOUNG FEMALE (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK LANGSHAN COCKEREL BY TIM



BUTTON (3) APA CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK WYANDOTTE BY ART LUNDGREN (4) THE JUDGES, ELTON MINNICH, RICK PORR AND GORDON RIDLER WITH RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED BY H. KNAPP (BROTHERS PHOTOS)

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATIONS BIRD ANNUAL SHOW By Gerald Bulman

The 83rd Annual Rochester Poultry Show was held October 7th 1990, at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, New York. The show, which cooped in nearly 900 birds was held on the best weekend weatherwise, since our club moved the show to Mumford. Bright Sunny weather with the temperature in the 70's accompanied the show. With 83 exhibitors traveling from 4 states we had an abundance of top quality birds.

Judges Gordan Ridler of Canada and Rick Porr and Elton Minnich of Pennsylvania did a great job of placing the birds. The 1990 show saw many new winners. For the first time since it had been offered the coveted Burmaster Trophy for Champion Bantam was won by a Resident of New York State. Bill Ryan of Mayfield, New York won Champion ABA Bantam with his East Indies Pullet. Bill also took Champion V's. erfowl, and Champion Domestic Duck, Best Bantam Duck with the same bird.

Art Lundgren of Jamestown, New York had Reserve ABA Bantam with his Black Wyandotte. Art also had the Best Call Duck,

Champion Old English Bantam and Reserve Champion Waterfowl.

Reserve APA Bantam went to Janet Buch of Penryn, PA with a White Crested Blue Polish. She also had Champion Crested Bantam and Best Clean Leg any other Comb Bantam.

Champion Large Fowl went to Tim Button with a Black Langshan and Harold Knapp's Rhode Island Red took reserve. Champion Domestic Goose went to Milton Schatz of St. Mary's PA and Rebecca Rodgers of Darien, New York won both the Wild Duck and the Wild Goose Trophies.

An excellent turnout for the meet of the WNY Pheasant Club provided an array of colorful Pheasants, Wild Ducks and Geese. With 68 Wild Ducks, 22 Wild Geese, 37 Pheasants, and 4 Quail for a total of 131 birds.

Out of state winners included Mike Wing of Swowhegan, ME; Don Krahe, Ed Price, and S. Robert Powell of PA; and Juanita Gee of Rhode Island. Wes Schuyler had the best Leghorn Bantam and Paul Kroll had the best Japanese Bantam.

The Whitney Brothers had the Best Brahma Large Fowl with

Jay Northrup taking the best Brahma Bantam. Don McCoy had the best Turkey and Robert Place had the best New Hampshire Large Fowl. Rachel and Bill Ziehm had the Best Cochins Bantam and took many specials with their fine birds.

Other big winners included Doris Rau, Clifford Douglas, Sue Meyers, Bob Berkemeir, Dave Williams, Dick Park, Al Volo, and Ad Early. A complete listing of the show results is elsewhere in the press.

Our show was again held in conjunction with the Genesee Country Museums Country Fair. The Fair with its horse competitions, wagon rides, high wheeled bicycles, and ox carts make a unique place for a poultry show and we all applaud the museum staff for putting on a high quality exhibition.

Many members of the Rochester Poultry Association worked long and hard on this successful show. President Harry Clauss put in many hours and is to be commended for introducing our New Coop Cards. Marie Schuth did a fine job as secretary with her husband Bill assisting.

Don McCoy, Joe Nye, La F

Brothers, Bob Berkemeir, Harold Knapp, Robert Place, and Family, Dick Baker, Gordan David, Doug Wright, and Jerry Bulman are applauded for their efforts in making the show a success.

Many thanks to the Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Club and the Bantavia Fall Show for their help and to the 83 exhibitors who made the show a success. See you all the first weekend in October in 1991.



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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION MUMFORD, NEW YORK OCTOBER 7, 1990		
Champion Bantam Champion Waterfowl Champion Domestic Duck	Art Lundgren Res. Champ Bantam Best Call Duck Champion Old English Phone 716-665-3796	CONGRATULATIONS ON A BEAUTIFUL SHOW! S. Robert Powell Champion English Champion Mediterranean Best Sebright
All on Black East Indies Pullet Best Grey Call Thank You Walt Leonard Bill Ryan Mayfield, N.Y.	Don Krahe & Sons Champion Continental Black Hamburg Hen	Had a Great Time Best Featherleg on Black Cochin Pullet Bill Ziehm
	THANKS TO ALL For Help with Show Harry Clauss	GREAT SHOW AGAIN Champion Game on Birchen Pullet John Rebhahn
NICE SHOW! Thanks for SCCL - Columbian Plym Rock Mike Wing	Best American & Reserve Large Fowl on S.C. Rhode Island Red Harold E. Knapp	ENJOYED SHOWING New Hampshires Had Best and Reserved Robert Place Ontario, N.Y.
Real Nice Show Best Black Rosecomb on a Hen Terry Bornt	Large Old English Games RC Baker	 Says Thank You ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION
GREAT BUNCH OF BANTAM DUCKS BB Blue Call BB Snowy Call Jerry Bulman Fairport, N.Y.	BEAUTIFUL SHOW NICE WEATHER GOOD TIME Dan Brothers	West Creek Waterfowl Milton & Donna Schatz W. Creek Rd. St. Marys, PA 15857 Champion Domestic Goose Reserve Domestic Goose Great Show
Wonderful Show as Always! BB Jap on a Brown Red!! Paul Kroll	COMPLIMENTS OF NICE SHOW Elton Minnich Rich Porr Gordon Ridler Judges	

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an engraved brass plaque in the shape of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania that is mounted on a similarly shaped piece of hardwood.

The Cecil Rose Trophy is to be awarded annually to the Grand Champion bird in the Harford Fair Poultry Show. In ceremonies conducted in the Poultry Building on August 21, the trophy was awarded this year to S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, PA, for his standard Black Orpington hen, which was also named Champion Large Fowl Clear Color Hen of the show. The brass plaque on the trophy is engraved as follows: "Cecil Rose Honorary Champion Award, Best of Show Champions, Harford Fair, 1990."

Cecil Rose, who celebrated his 91st birthday on April 27th and who has been breeding and showing poultry now for 80 years, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Harford Agricultural Society in 1951 and served as Director for 31 years. In 1982, he was awarded a silver plate for his years of service to the Board. For 14 years, he served as President of the Harford Agricultural Society and presently serves as its President Emeritus as well as Superintendent of the Poultry



The Board of Directors of the Harford Township (Susquehanna County, PA) Agricultural Society established this year, at the urging of Robert Simons of Harford, PA, a trophy in honor of its distinguished poultry superintendent, Cecil Rose, of Montrose, PA. The trophy is in the form of

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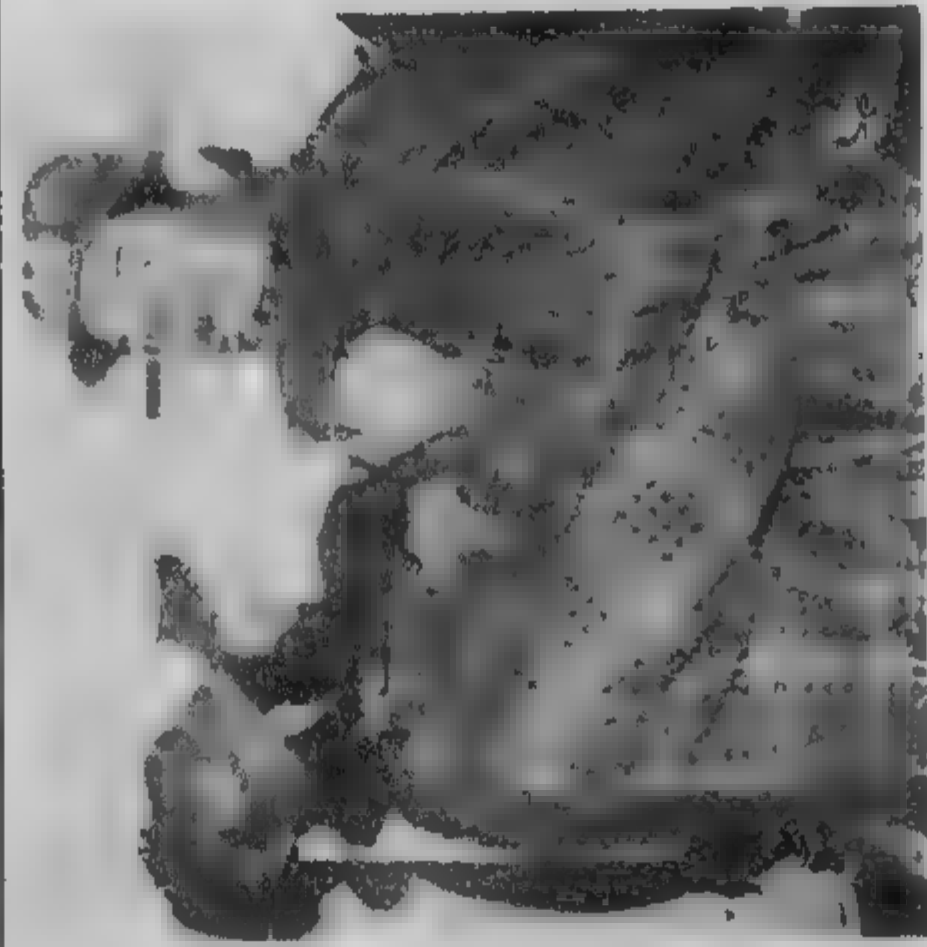
Cecil and his wife Mary reside on their hill-top farm in Susquehanna County (R.D. 1, Box 79 A-1, Montrose, PA 18801). Both of them are always busy, either tending to Cecil's several hundred exhibition large fowl and bantams or working in their vast flower and vegetable gardens. Mary's flower gardens literally stop passing traffic and are as well known in the region as are Cecil's high quality birds. An extensive article on Cecil and Mary Rose was published in the April 1989 issue of POULTRY PRESS (pp. 32, 35) on the occasion of Cecil's 90th birthday.

This year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society was the 133rd annual fair and took place August 20-25th. The judges of this year's poultry show are two well known judges with broad experience in judging exhibition poultry: Dan Bristol of Bainbridge, NY (APA-ABA General Licensed Judge, with over 60 years of experience with standard and bantam chickens and waterfowl) and George H. Schroeder of Prompton, PA (APA General License, issued 07-05-1949). By mid-afternoon on

Tuesday, August 21, judges Bristol and Schroeder had selected the following champion standard chickens of the show: clear color cock, a Single Comb White Leghorn cock, by Cecil Rose; clear color hen, a Black Orpington hen by S. Robert Powell; parti-color cock, a Silver Gray Dorking cock by S. Robert Powell; parti-color hen, a Barred Plymouth Rock pullet by Chuck Campfield; feather leg cock, a Black Langshan cockerel by Cecil Rose; feather leg hen, a Dark Brahma pullet by Cecil Rose.

The champion bantam chickens were as follows: clear color cock, a Black Rosecomb cockerel by Robert Anke; clear color hen, a Black Rosecomb pullet Robert Anke; parti-color cock, a Dark Cornish cockrel by Chuck Campfield; parti-color hen, a Quail Antwerp Belgian pullet by Robert Anke; feather leg cock, a Buff Brahma cock by Merl Rynearson; feather leg hen, a Light Brahma hen by Dick Laabs.

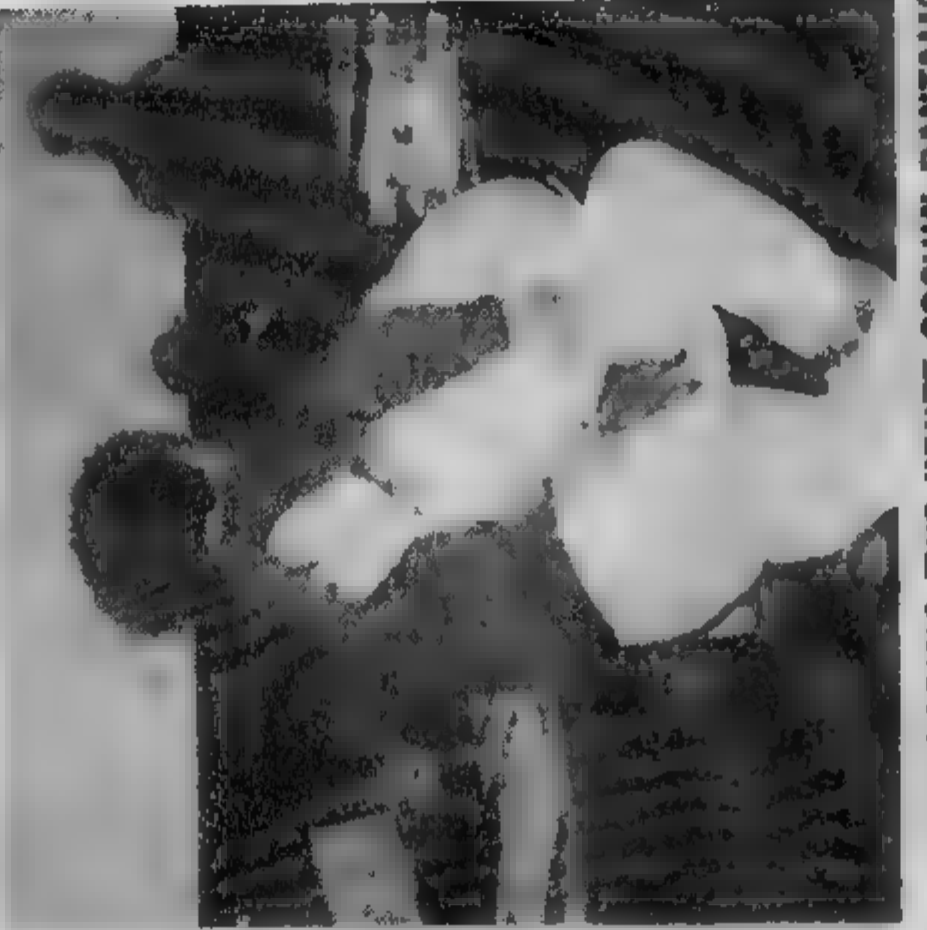


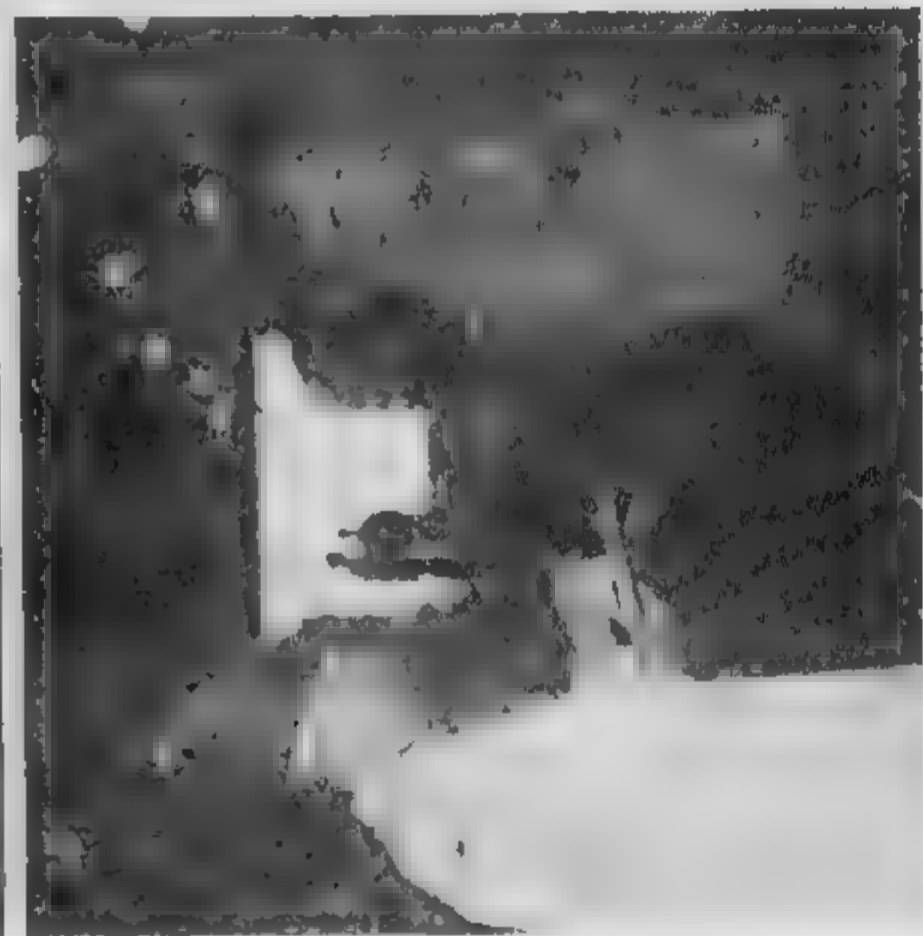


GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) FRIENDLY COMPETITION BETWEEN THOMAS BUSS AND TOM KANE (2) JIM VAN FLEET WITH HIS CHAMPION MEDITERRANEAN, A S.C. BLACK

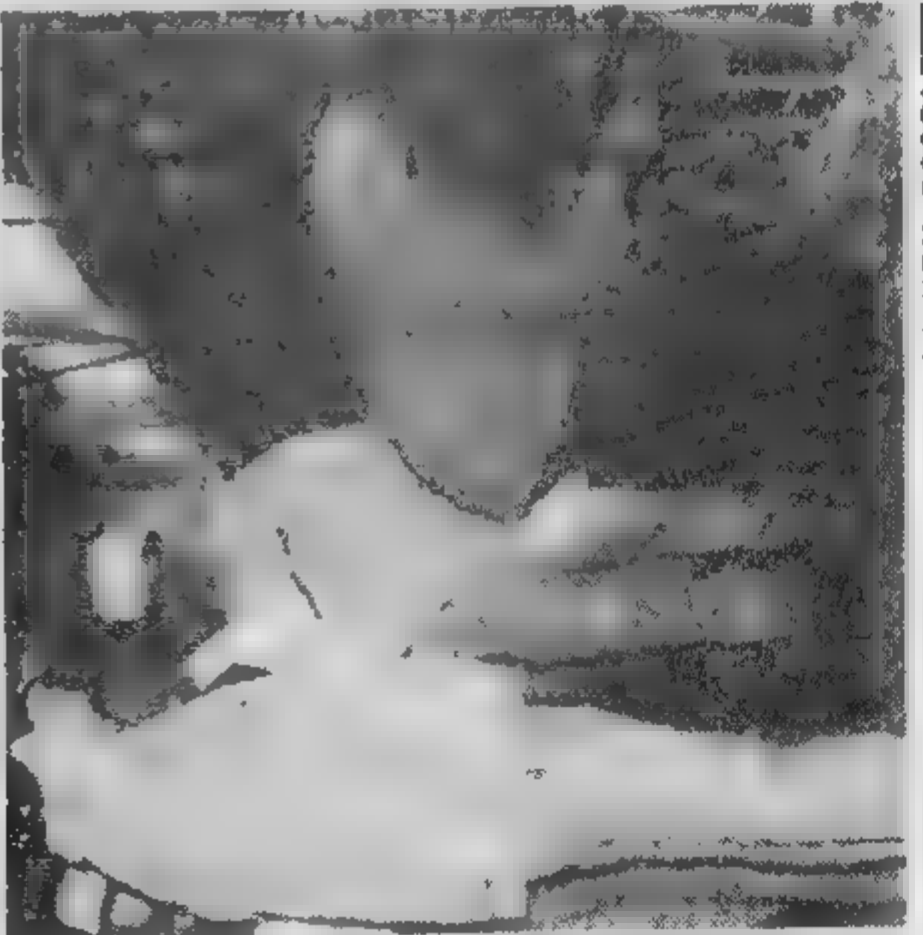


MINORCA COCKEREL (3) JUDGE GEORGE SCHROEDER COMPARING TWO WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS (4) BRIGET KANE WITH AN ARMFUL OF THE CHAMPION GOOSE (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS).

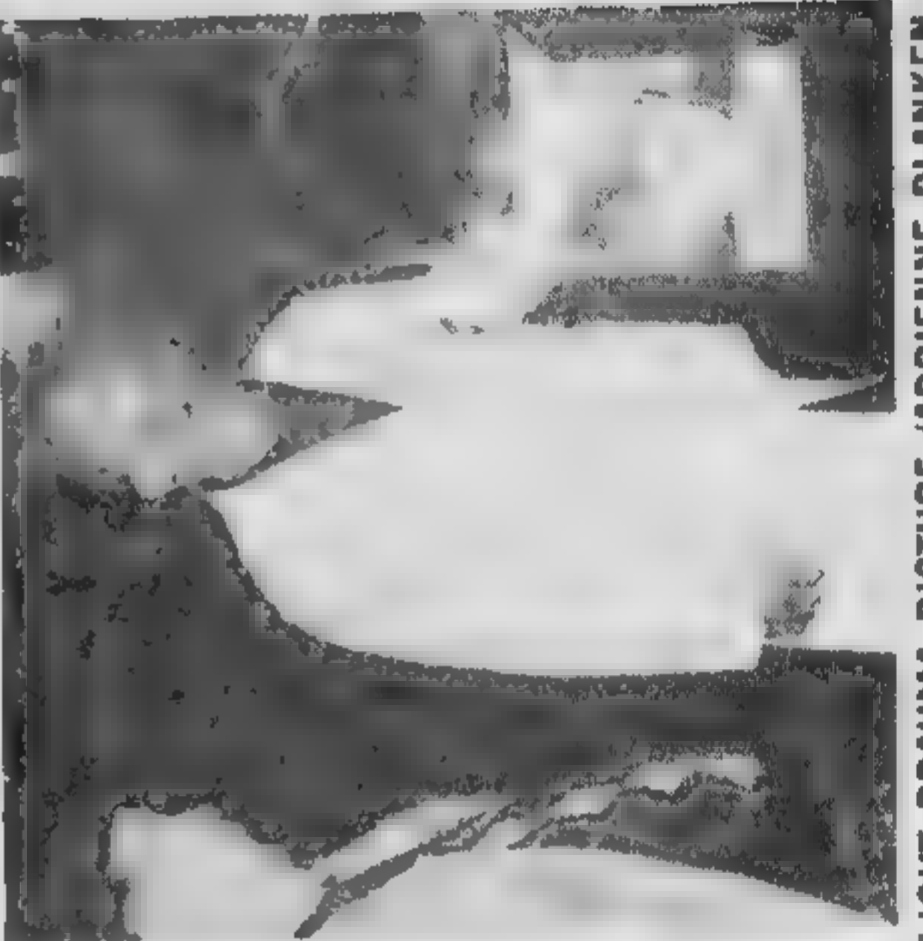




GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) JUDGE ERNIE DURB JUDGING THE OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS WITH CLERK O. FAYNE WHITNEY (2) THE JERSEY TRIO REUNITED, GEORGE, MARY AND DICK (3) JUDGE JOHN MERCHANT JUDGING THE MODERN GAME BANTAMS (4)



GEORGE HATHAWAY LOOKS AT KEN SCARLETT'S LIGHT BRAHMA PICTURE (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS).



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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIER'S ASSOCIATION 1990 By Adrienne Blankenship

Our 1990 Fall Show held this November 10-11 proved to be the largest show that we experienced for some years. With 1460 birds entered, we soon realize that we had our work ahead of us.

The set-up meetings were a real challenge. We are very thankful to the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers who made their way down to the fairgrounds for the Saturday set-up. It was a

gorgeous day filled with fellowship, fun, and hardwork. We also would like to thank them for the use of the four hole coops etc. that were set up in the hospitality building. I would like to thank all Garden State Members who helped out during set-up, putting together new bases, and especially, for their patience during the changes that were made while we were given to the National Meets of the American Brahma Club and the Belgian D'uccle and Booted Bantam, it was a difficult task to make sure we accommodated each breed of Bantam, Large Fowl and Waterfowl. We also would like to thank the 4-H kids and their parents for all the help they gave us during set-up.

Just when we thought we had everything under control and we anticipating the arrival of our exhibitors, the weatherman forecasted rain for Saturday. What he failed to mention was the heavens were going to open up, and Noah was on stand-by. Saturday morning coop-in proved to be a puddle-jumping sport, many exhibitors even said they entertained the thought of staying home. Some wished they had, such as Inga

Heilbronner who was ill-fated for the day. Bad road conditions put her in a tail spin doing quite a bit of damage to her car. As if that were not bad enough, she was resting in her motel and overslept, missing out on Saturday night banquet! We truly hope that Inga doesn't have to face that sort of day again.

Saturday's judging was handicapped by the bone-chilling rain and dark buildings. The judges really worked hard picking out the champions of each class. The birds were handled by the very capable George Schroeder, Ernie Durb, John Merchant, Art Schumann and Bruno Bortner. We wish to thank them for a job well done. Also, their clerks Don Nelson, Brian Lardiere, Dwight Scott and O. Fayne Whitney. At this time, I would also like to give special thanks to Brigit Kane and Carol Voter for their valuable service as "Secretary helpers", and to Dick and Thola Waldau for being our right watchmen keeping our buildings secure on Friday and Saturday night. Thanks to everyone who had a hand in helping us on those two busy days!

827 Bantams shown and judged: Champion Rosecomb was a Golden Sebright Pullet - by Micheal Bennett; the Reserve, a Black Rosecomb Cockerel by Dick and Juanita Gee. Champion Single Comb was a White Leghorn Cock by Art and Edie Rocquette, the Reserve was a

Rhode Island Red Pullet by Don Wisniewski. Champion Featherleg was a Light Brahma Pullet by O. Fayne Whitney, the Reserve, a White Cochin Cock by David Kelley. Champion A.O.C.C.L. was a White Crested Black Polish Hen by Carl Paniche and Reserve was a White Cornish Hen by Bruce and Connie Scarlett. Champion Old English was a Black Hen and Reserve a Blue hen both shown by Ben Ben-singer. Champion Modern was a BB Red Cockerel by John Norris and Reserve was a Birchen Hen by Brigit and Thomas Kane. Grand Champion Bantam was the Golden Sebright Pullet and the Reserve Bantam was the Light Brahma Pullet.

211 Large Fowl shown and judged. Champion American was a Dominique Cockerel by Roger Voter, and the Reserve a Partridge Rock by S. Robert Powell. Champion English was a Black Orpington Pullet by S. Robert Powell, and Reserve was a Speckled Sussex Pullet by Martha Griner. Champion Asiatic was a Black Cochin hen by Elton Minnich and the Reserve a Light Brahma Pullet by Lloyd Faubel. Champion AOSB was a BB Red Malay Cockerel and the Reserve a White Sultan both shown by Basil Smith. Champion Mediterranean a S.C. Black Minorca Cockerel by Jim Van Fleet and the Reserve a S.C. White Leghorn Cockerel by Bill Schippers, Champion Continental was a Brd.

Buff Laced Polish Pullet by Basil Smith and the Reserve also a Brd. Buff Laced Polish shown by Frankie Carle. Grand Champion Large Fowl was the Black Cochin Hen and the Reserve the Light Brahma Pullet.

194 Water fowl shown and judged. Champion Bantam Duck was a Black East Indie Old Male by Bruno Bortner and the Reserve a Grey Call Old Female by Brian Lardiere. Champion Heavy Duck was a Rouen Young Female by Thomas Buss. Champion Medium Duck was a Cayuga Old Male by Audrey Barna. Light Duck was a White Runner Young Male by Barb Nief. Grand champion Duck was the Black East Indie and the Reserve was the Cayuga. Champion Heavy Goose was a white Embden Old Male by Bill Ryan. Champion Medium Goose was a Buff Goose Young Male by Barb Nief. Light Goose was a White Roman Tufted Old Male by Robert Rhodes. The Grand Champion Goose was the White Embden and Reserve was the White Roman Tufted. Grand Champion Waterfowl was the Black East Indie and the Reserve was the Cayuga.

169 birds shown and judged in Junior Class. Champion Large Fowl by a Jr. was a White Rock Pullet by Jason Traband. The Reserve, a Blue Andalusian cockerel by Kathy Mallet. Champion Bantam shown by a Jr. was a Golden Sebright Pullet by Micheal Bennett. Yes, that is the

same Golden Sebright by Micheal Bennett that was Champion Bantam of the Show!! Micheal also had Reserve Bantam by a Jr. on a Black O.E. Cockerel. Champion Waterfowl by a Jr. was shown by Brian Lardiere, a Grey Call Old Female, the Reserve, also by Brian, was a White Call Young Female. This year for the first time Garden State offered a showmanship class for Juniors. The Class was divided by age into two divisions: 7-12 years and 13-17 years. In this class it was the exhibitor that was judged and not the bird. Each Junior Showman had to take out his/her bird from the coop, show it to Judge Elton Minnich, return it to the coop, and respond to Judge Minnich's questions about the bird. These questions may have included breed characteristics, dis-qualifications, or origin of the breed.

In the 7-12 years Class Bryan Slack, who handled a White China

Goose, had the honor of Champion; and in the 13-17 years Class Brian Lardiere, who handled a White Call Bantam Duck won the honor of Champion. We congratulated them both. We also wish to thank Elton Minnich for taking the time to judge the Jr Showmanship Division. It was quite an experience for everyone and we all learned a little something from these young exhibitors.

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**491 YORK COUNTY
POULTRY FANCIERS
p. 29 FALL SHOW
By Tom Topper**

The York County Poultry Fanciers held their Annual Fall Show at the York Fairgrounds in York, PA.

Judges for this year's show were Bruno Bortner, George Schroeder, Charles Wabeck, and Mike Waski. Judging of the show went along very smoothly and by 3:30 all judging of the 1166 birds was completed, except for the picking of Champions and Specials.

At about 3:00 on Saturday, the club paid special tribute to two of their long time members of the club and special people to the Fancy in general. They were Bob Delancy and Ken Scarlett. Everyone was invited to share in the free cake and coffee which was passed out in the show hall itself.

On Sunday morning as the show judges were helping the show secretary tie up the loose ends and place the Champions, the club held their 1st Auction with Ken Scarlett serving as auctioneer, which turned out to be a great success and will hope to be continued. The Auction went so well that we even had to hold up for a short time with the passing out of trophies, and we still met our cooping out deadline of 1:00 p.m.

Our Champions for the Show were, in the Waterfowl Division. Champion Bantam Duck went to a Black East Indie Pullet of Ed Keller and Reserve to a White Call Cock of Art Lundgren. Champion Large Duck was a Rouen Hen of Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve was a Buff Duck of Don Krake and Sons. Champion Goose was a Brown China of Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve was a White Embden of Dean Reiders. Champion Waterfowl of the Show went to the Rouen Hen owned by Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve Champion Waterfowl went to the Black East Indie Pullet owned by Ed Keller.

Large Fowl Champions were: American Class Champion was a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel of S. Robert Powell, and Reserve was a New Hampshire Pullet of Norman Ennis. Asiatic Class Champion was a Light Brahma Cockerel of Ken Scarlett, and Reserve was a Black Cochon Hen of the St. Amour Family. English Class Champions was a Buff Orpington Cock of Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve was a Silver Gray Dorking Hen of R & R Stoneback. Mediterranean Champions were a S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn Cockerel of Wells LaFon, and Reserve was a S.C. Lt. Brown Pullet of Don Schrider. Continental Champions were a Black Hamburg Cock of Don Krake & Sons, and Reserve was a Golden Campine Cock of S. Robert Powell. AOV Champions were a Golden Duckwing O.E. Cockerel of Charles Peters, and Reserve was a Clean Leg White Frizzle Hen of R & R Stoneback. Champion Large Fowl of the Show went to the Silver Duckwing O.E. Cockerel of Charles Peters, and Reserve Champion Large Fowl was the Buff Orpington Cock of Tom Buss Jr.

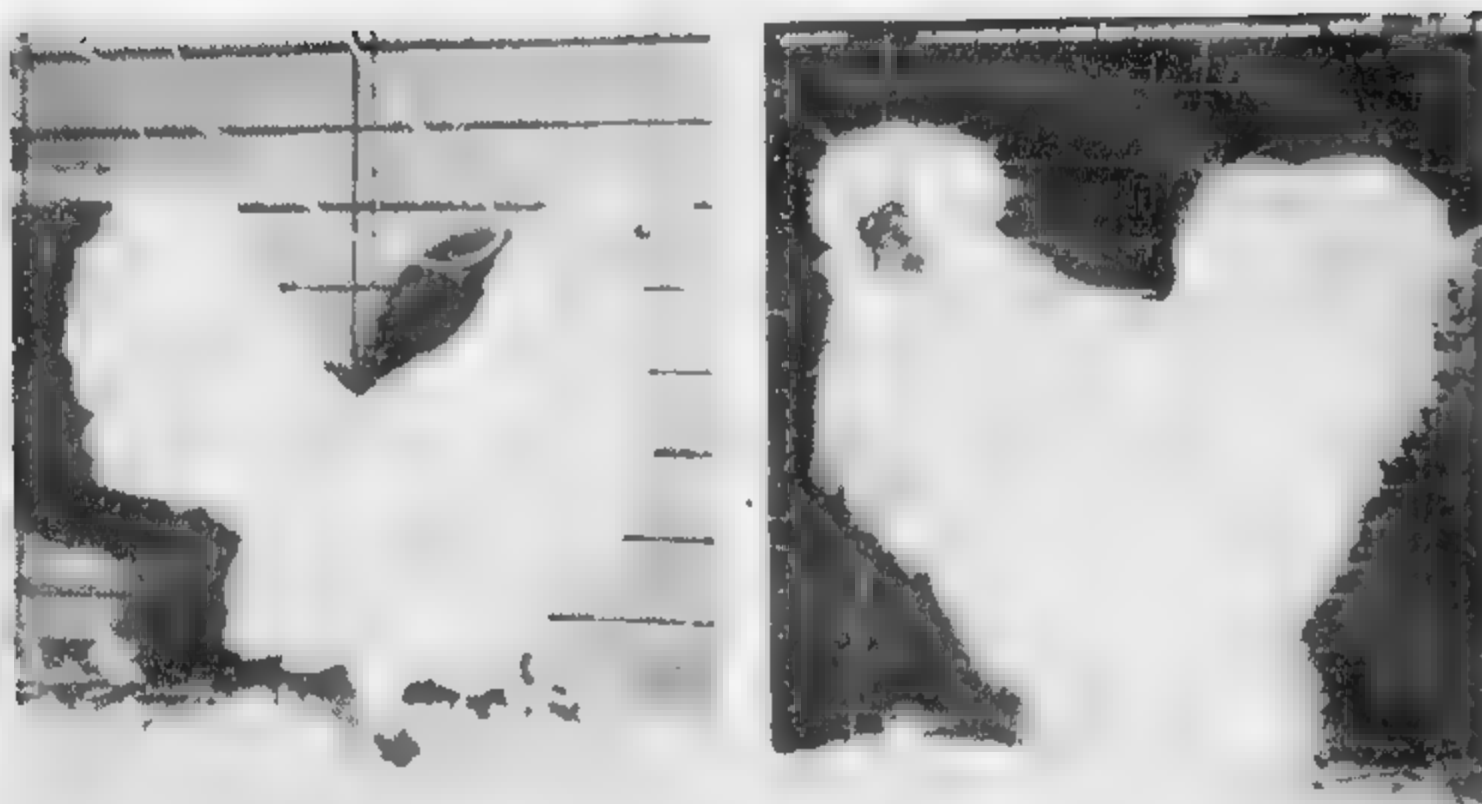
Bantam Champions were: Modern Game Champion was a BB Red Pullet by John Norris, Reserve was a Brown Red Pullet of Betty Harris. Old English Champion was a Black Hen of Ben Bensinger, Reserve was a Wheaten Cockerel of Don Wisniewski. SCCL Champion was a Gray Japanese Cock by Preston Scott, Reserve was a White Plymouth Rock Hen of the English Family. RCCL Champion was a Black Wyandotte Pullet of Art Lundgren, Reserve was a Quail Belgian D'Anver Pullet of Ginny & Dick Daniels. AOCCCL Champion was a W.C. Black Polish Pullet of Rick Porr, Reserve was a White Polish Pullet also belonging to Rick Porr. Featherleg Champion was a White Cochon Pullet of Ed Ashline, Reserve was a Black Cochon Hen of Brian Lardiere. Champion Bantam of the Show was the Black O.E. Hen of Ben Bensinger, Reserve was the White Cochon Pullet of Ed Ashline.

Grand Champion of the Show went to the Black O.E. Hen of Ben Bensinger.

Our Junior Show Champions were: Champion Bantam a Golden Sebright Cock of Andy Kalic. Large Fowl Champion was

a S.C. White Leghorn Hen of William Bacon III. Waterfowl Champion was a Mallard Pullet of Mark Easterling.

The Show was well enjoyed by all as was the beautiful weather that went with it as the temperatures were in the 60's with bright sunshine. Hope to see everyone again next year plus others, so remember to keep the last weekend of October open for next year or watch future issues of the Poultry Press for further details. Have a good year till then



THE YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) CHAMPION OLD ENGLISH, A WHITE PULLET BY JOHNNIE FLOWERS. (2) RESERVE CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE COCK BY KANES FEATHERED FARM. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

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Look out Black Girls-The Boys
are on the move!!
 Champion Large Cochin-Black Cockerel
Black Magic was Reserve and
is she upset!!

Rick A. Porr

Polish Bantams
 Bearded White Polish
 1c, 1-2h, 1rv-2k, 1bv-bb-2-3p
 W.C. Black Polish
 1-rv-2-3k, 1bv-rb-1-4p
 Champion AOCCL on
 Bearded White Pullet
 Reserve AOCCL on W.C.
 Black Pullet

Bill & Marsha Kustaborder

Champion Bantam of Show
 Champion Modern on Black Pullet
 BOV-ROV BB Red Modern Cockerels
 BOV Birchen Cockerel

Champion Old English
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 BV-RV Blue Splash OE
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 Champion RCCL
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Dick & Ginny Daniels

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 Champion Featherleg
 &

Champion Cochin on a
 White Cochin Pullet

(Clousing Bloodline-
Thanks David!)

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 Reserve Champion Featherleg
 Brd. White Silkie Cock
Yeah Me-Me and Boogie!
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Had a great
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Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 03-24-91

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Congratulations:

Powell, S. Robert
 RR 1, Box 40
 Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office on June 3, 1991 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Berks Spring Poultry Show, March 24, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
20	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*medal rec'd
 11-15-91*

APA style "B"

*APA club
 meet*

1. Castlebury plaque, 7" x 9"
[leghorn]

"Berke Spring Show

BEST MEDITERRANEAN

1991"

on a single comb Black Minorca hen

SRP's birds also won:

Best Silver Sebright - a hen (out of 9 in the show)

Best Standard Black Orpington - a hen,
also RB; +\$5 cash

Best Black Belgian D'Anvers - a hen,
also RB, +\$5 cash

Best Cuckoo Belgian D'Anvers - a hen

Best American Game Bantam - a cockerel

Best Standard Breden Campine - a hen

Best Standard Black Australorp - a hen

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American Poultry Association, Inc.

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Dear S. Robert Powell

You have become Endowment Trust Member number 102. Enclosed is your membership card and a membership application in case you have a friend who is interested in the APA.

Yes it is true that you never have to pay dues to the APA again; however, if you miss paying dues or wish to further support the APA you can become a member of th Life Member Club. Dues for that club are the same as annual APA dues.

The APA appreciates your lifetime commitment to the association and your investment in the future of the poultry fancy. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Nona N. Shearer

Nona N. Shearer
Secretary-Treasurer

enc.

*SRP now a life member of
the APA.*

Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
 Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
 SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 04-27/28-91

APA State meet

9 in English class; no medal

1. Wooden plaque, 7" x 9", with brass
 plaque & black plaque attached

"Sussex County
 Poultry Fanciers
 BEST ENGLISH
 APRIL 1991"

also: on a Black Orpington hen, #16
 American Game Bantam, BB - a BBR cock
 RB - a BBR cock

Silver Sebright - a ^{SNP} cock won Best cock

Black Australorp, BV on a hen

Golden Campine, BV on a hen

White Orpington, BV on a cock

Black Modern Game Bantam, BV on a hen

Black Belgian d'Anvers - BV on a hen

" " " - RV on a cock
 Cuckoo " " - BV on a hen

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock
 Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
 Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Hen
 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, 05-05-91

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According to the show report received in this office on May 13, 1991 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, May 5, 1991:

Num Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
22 Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

(not 10 in American class)

*APA medal
 rec'd -
 11-21-91*

*APA Club
 meet*

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1. trophy:

"Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
Large Fowl
American"

17" high; on a Partridge Rock cockerel
2. trophy:

"Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
Large Fowl
Mediterranean"

17" high; on a single Comb
Black Minorca hen

also

Black australorp, RB on a hen

White orpington, BV on a cock

B. B. Red Amer. Game bantam - BB on a cock

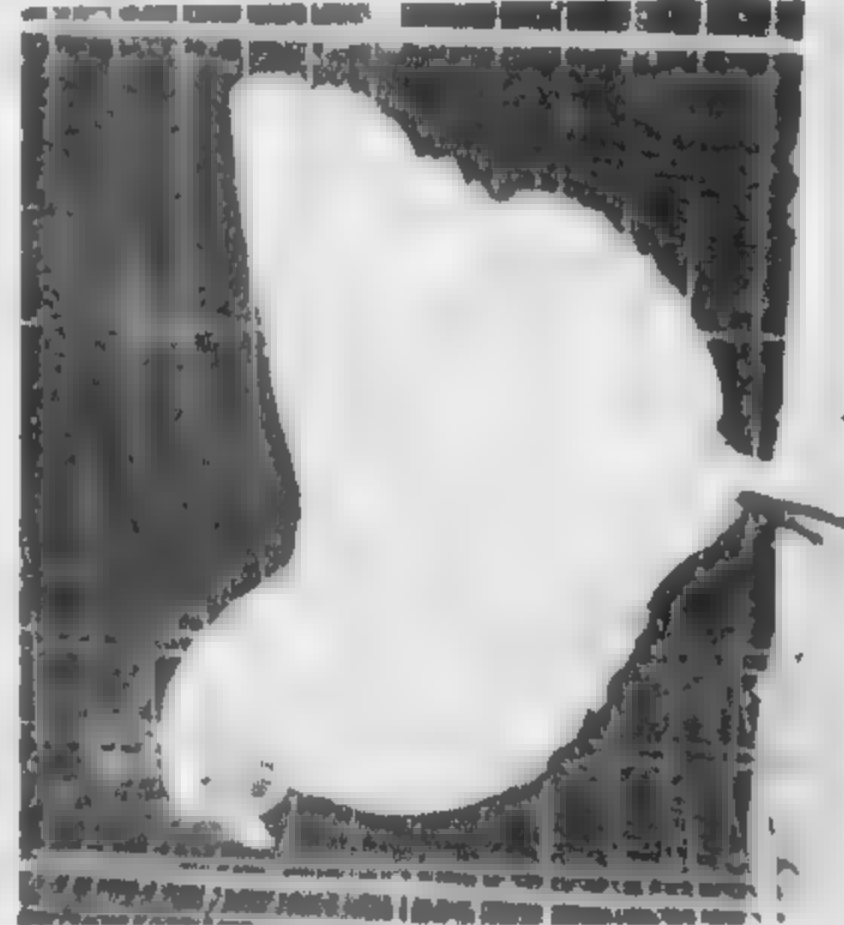
" " " " " - RB " " "

Black Modern Game bantam, RV on a hen

" Belgian d'anner - BV on a hen

Cuckoo " " - BV on a hen

Silver Sebright - BV, BB on a hen



SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY MAURICE AND ELAINE NELSON. (2) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY BRUCE LAVIOLETTE. (3) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A

WHITE CALL OLD FEMALE BY EDINGTON AND FREEMAN. (4) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN COCK BY ROBERT SWEENEY. (CARTER BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

**SUSSEX COUNTY
POULTRY FANCIERS
SPRING SHOW 1991
By Eleanor Vinhage, Secty**

The members and Officers of the Sussex County Club would like to thank all our exhibitors for making our show in 1991 a great show. We had 789 birds exhibited by 85 exhibitors. The show ran

smoothly and the weather was great. Not a heat wave as we had for the Semi-Annual in 1990.

We thank all our judges, William Gladhill, Ernest Durb, and Art Schallenburg for picking our champions for 1991

Grand Champion of the Show was a White Plymouth Rock Large Fowl by Elaine and Maurice Nelson. Congratulations to the Nelsons it was a beautiful bird

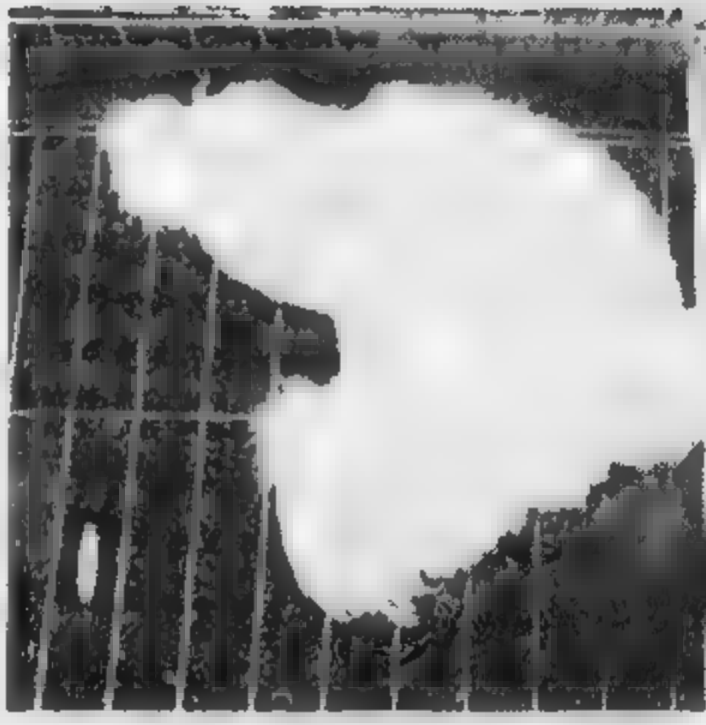
Champion Bantam, White Plymouth Rock by Bruce Laviolette. Reserve Champion Bantam, Dark Cornish by William Griner. Champion Large Fowl, White Plymouth Rock by E & M Nelson, and Reserve Champion Large Fowl, S.C. White Leghorn by Robert David Sweeney. Champion Waterfowl, Brown China by Linda and Irving Dwy and Reserve Champion Waterfowl, White Call by Edington & Freeman.

Remember we always have our Spring Show the last weekend in April and we would sure like for you to join us next year. Everything is now packed away and we will be starting to work on our 1992 show shortly. We invite all specialty clubs to place meets with us. We have a great facility and would certainly enjoy hosting your meet. Watch the Press for details on our 1992 show

Again thanks for coming and if you have not shown with us before please write so that we can include you on our mailing list for 1992.

Chinese Geese: Undoubtedly influenced by the fact that several Russian breeds of Geese feature prominent knobs, he argued that the Chinese Goose is a Russian variant of European Geese and had therefore evolved from the

Wild Greylag Goose, A. anser. Since then Cytological descriptions of the chromosomes of Chinese and the Swan Goose by Bhatnagar, 1968 and Belterman and DeBoer, 1984, respectively, prove that the Chinese Goose is,



SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLACK ORPINGTON HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL. (2) GRAND CHAMPION BY A JUNIOR, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE COCKEREL BY MICHELLE NELSON. (CARTER BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)



\$10 from John Hoyer

Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen, BV, RB + #5
 Reserve Champion Modern Game on Black Hen
 FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB, 06-02-91

*from
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 + #3 for
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 Game, from
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According to the show report received in this office on August 31, 1991 you won the following
 American Poultry Association awards at the Finger Lakes Feather Club 33rd Annual Show, June 2,
 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
20	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	1

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The
 Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*not 50
 in bantam
 Modern
 Game
 class*

*APA medal —
 received
 11/29/91
 style "B"*

*APA
 Club
 meet*

also:

Partridge Plymouth Rock, BV on a cock
 Black orpington, BV on a hen
 Black australorp, BB on a hen
 Silver Sebright, Best cock & Best hen
 Black Belgium d'anvers - BB on a hen
 Cuckoo " " - RB " " "
 B. B. R. Amer. Game bantam, 1 BV-c
 2 C
 1 RV-h

Sold old pair of Black Belgium d'anvers
 for \$10.00

Finger Lakes Feather Club

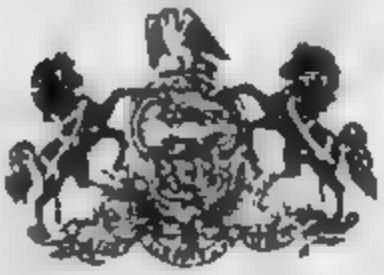
This certifies that

S ROBERT POWELL

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State

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Mr. S. Robert Powell

Flock Owner

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We Salute

George H. Schroeder Gives His Zeal to Fair, Poultry

By JAMES KALBAUGH

George H. Schroeder speaks with a missionary zeal about anything, but show bird poultry in Wayne County especially.

Last week he was standing in the poultry house at the Wayne County Fairgrounds casting a critical eye over the long rows of cages, many of them new, just installed, and needing a few parts to be complete. The cages were replacing older, wooden ones, many of which had been there for as long as the building.

"Oh, the history of this place," he said, with his eyes scanning the 72-year old walls from the skylights to the concrete floor. It was patterned from the poultry house at the Allentown Fair. "We had a refreshment stand over there," he said pointing to the Northeast corner nearest the horse barns.

The skylights, cages, floor, new water fowl pond, railing for a stairway to a lower level - they all seemed to mesh into one story of which George Schroeder is no small part.

George Schroeder is a boy from Brooklyn who was about as unlikely to raise chickens



GEORGE H. SCHROEDER here as to grow a tree there. He was six when the family moved from the big city to the Beech Grove Road. He took to country life and began to flourish when, in 1927, he joined the first Boys' Poultry 4-H Club in the county. It was established by James E. McKeehen, the county agent.

There was a bond there that was to endure for decades. Out of that group Mr. Schroeder,

William Schieppers, and Robert Box went to Penn State in 1928, representing Wayne County, and won first place in judging poultry.

In 1932, state 4-H Club leaders selected him as the outstanding 4-H Club Boy in Pennsylvania.

In 1934, he was 21 when he married Florence Kilgallon, and in those "tough times," Depression years, it was good to know how to raise chickens.

He eventually went to work for Limestone Products Company of Sparta, N.J. as a salesman selling lime products for commercial poultry covering Pennsylvania, and retired, the first time, from there in 1978 as head of the lawn and garden division he helped to create. He "unretired," he says, in 1984 and has taken only occasional sales assignments and consult

Poultry has a presence through the long professional career.

The Schroeders moved to Prompton in 1941, the year he joined the "Cocky Crowd," a

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Chickens And Spitzerinkdum

Continued from Page 1

name given to local poultry devotees officially known as the Wayne County Fanciers' Association. Again, the bonds formed through that group, some of whom were in the 4-H club, endured. "We were young and full of spitzerinkdum," he said, pointing out, with pride, that one of that "Cocky Crowd" has taken charge of the Wayne County Fair's Poultry exhibit ever since. He reels off the names: Ed Lindsay, James Rutherford, Robert Box, and Wesley Orth. Mr. Schroeder himself has served two terms, the last of which has been a 15-year stretch; all of it adding up to more than 30 years as superintendent of the poultry department at the fair.

Out of that group, too, came the Honesdale Summer Poultry Show which, after a few years, drew poultry exhibitors from as many as 22 states, and was recognized as the top poultry show in the country.

The refreshment stand, begun in 1942, when the event was called the Honesdale Lawn Show, raised money to make improvements in the poultry exhibit area.

The summer show was closed in 1959 when it peaked, as it appeared that the "Cocky Crowd's" numbers were

dwindling and there just wasn't the same verve in any possible successors. "Better to go out when we're strong" was their feeling.

Mr. Schroeder continued to raise White Cochins Bantams and show and win with them in tough national competition. He placed first in shows in: Columbus, Ohio; Richmond, Virginia; and Columbia, South Carolina. Bringing home a grand championship was not uncommon.

As a licensed judge of the American Poultry Association, he also judged at shows in Allentown, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Rochester, Boston and New York. In 1955, he was even invited by the Queen of England to judge a show in Bermuda. The judging itinerary continues at fairs and shows in: Newfoundland, Bloomsburg, Chemung County Fair in Harshe, New York State Fair at Syracuse, York County Fanciers in York, Pa., and a show in Flemington, N.J.

He has served on the board of directors and a two-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation; was named Allied Industry Man of the Year by the federation in 1964, and has

served as a member of the board of directors of the Wayne County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the fair, and is now its second vice president.

When the state federation honored him in 1964, it noted his "continuing, zealous, and unstinted support of the poultry industry, commercial and 'fancy,' has been without parallel . . ."

The Schroeder zeal spills out of the Poultry House onto the fairgrounds as he ticks off the acreage acquired for parking, and the improvements made to the fairgrounds in recent years when weather and program changes have clicked to bring the fair out of a few financially, gloomy years.

George and Florence Schroeder have two sons - Gary of Phoenix, Arizona, and Thomas of New Hope, Pa.; and, five grandchildren.

The Weekly Almanac salutes George H. Schroeder, the boy from Brooklyn, whose special touch, and no small amount of "spitzerinkdum," has helped to make the county's fair, and fowl, flourish.



Court of Champions

The judging for the Court of Champions has been completed with the following animals and owners determined as winners. From left top: Parti Color Bantam, Richard Laabs, Hawley; Parti Color Large Fowl, Merl Rynerson, Hop Bottom; Yellow Marple

Komorner Tumble Pair, Harold Smith, Jefferson, N.Y. Bottom: Solid Color Bantam, George Schroeder, Prompton; Solid Color Large Fowl, S. Robert Poowell, Carbondale; and a Broken Red Satin rabbit, Richard Price, Thompson.

(Wayne Independent photo by Jennifer Butler)



Attendance excellent at Wayne Fair

HONESDALE — Record breaking attendance was recorded at the 1991 Wayne County Fair. In the first five days, over 35,000 people passed through the main gate. The final tally for the fair was over 65,000. The department and exhibit entries were also up this year.

Congratulations to the following list of winners and all those who competed in this year's fair.

Chocolate cake baking contest sponsored by Hershey: Adult division, Sharon Funaro; Junior division, Jason Donofry. The winners of this contest will be eligible to compete in the chocolate baking contest at the Pa. Farm Show in January. The winner at the farm show will receive a free weekend in Hershey.

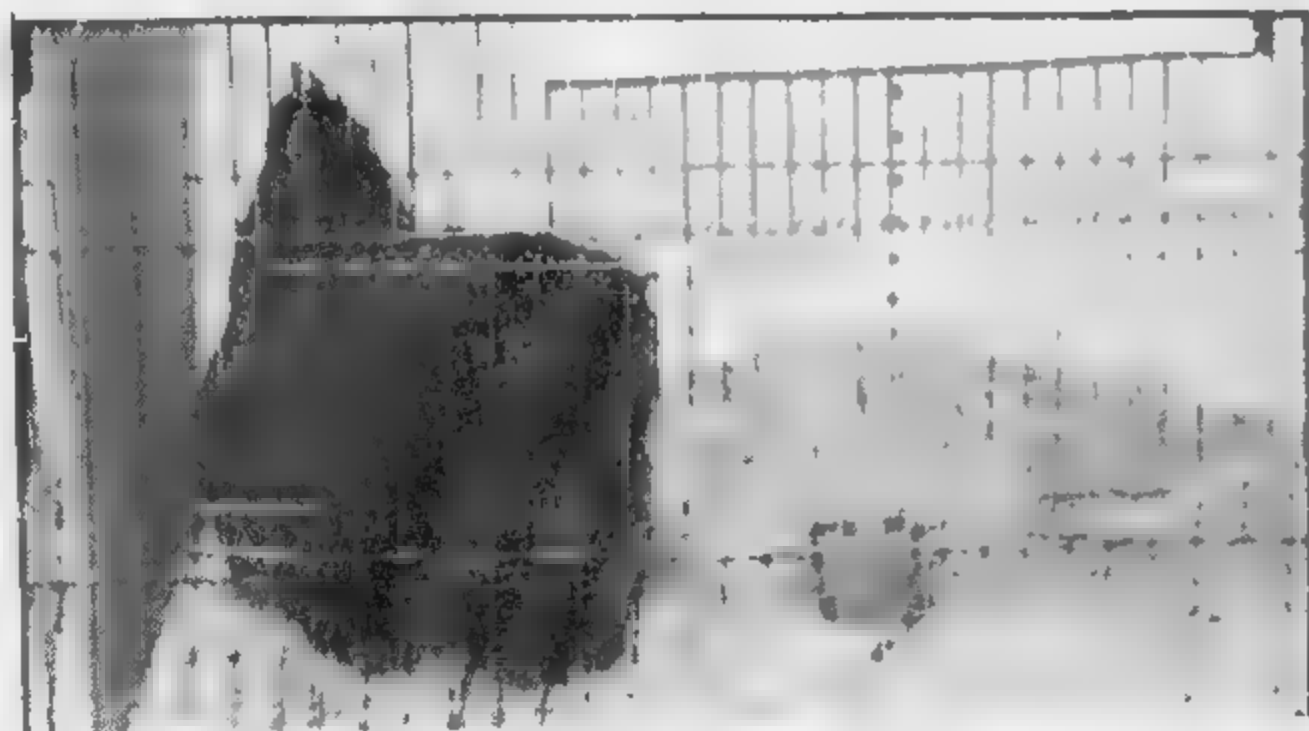
Poultry and Rabbits: Solid color, large fowl, S.R. Powell, Carbondale, Pa.; Solid color bantam, George

Schroeder, Prompton, Pa.; Parti Color Laarge Fowl, Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, Pa.; Parti Color Bantam, Richard Laabs, Hawley, Pa.; Water Fowl, Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, Pa.; Pigeon, Harold Smith, Jeffersonville, N.Y.; Open rabbit, Richard Price, Thompson, Pa.; 4-H rabbit, Renee Bannon, Waymart, Pa.

4-H dairy fitting and showmanship:

Senior division: David Jonas, champion fitter; James Woodmansee, reserve champion fitter; David Jonas, champion showman; Holly Weist, reserve champion showman.

Intermediate division: Ronald Curtis, champion fitter; Sharon Rutledge, champion showman; Sharon Rutledge, champion showman; Mark Nobzydoski, reserve champion showman.



Champion solid color large fowl at the 1991 Wayne County Fair was owned by S.R Powell.

Middle division: Beth Nobzydoski, champion fitter; Melissa Nobzydoski, reserve champion fitter; Emily Bryant, champion showman; Beth Nobzydoski, reserve champion showman.

Junior division: Jimmie Chyle, champion fitter; Daryl Burloigh, reserve champion fitter; Sarah Jones, champion showman; Cameron Burleigh, reserve champion showman.

Grand champion fitter, Ronald Curtis; **reserve grand champion fitter,** Beth Nobzydoski.

Grand champion showman, David Jones; **Reserve grand champion showman,** Sarah Jones.

4-H beef fitting and showmanship:

Senior division: Melissa Megivern, champion fitter; Earl Marshall, reserve champion fitter; Melissa Megivern, reserve champion showman, Lisa Olver.

Intermediate division: Chad Keating, champion fitter; Jennifer Seeley; Allen Schwartz, champion showman; Sharon Rutledge, reserve champion showman.

Junior Division: Julie Rutledge, champion fitter; Charles Megivorn, reserve champion fitter; Carrie Rutledge, champion showman; Charles Megivorn, reserve champion showman.

Grand champion fitter, Melissa Megivorn; **reserve grand champion fitter,** Chad Keating.

Grand champion showman, Melissa Megivern; **reserve grand champion showman,** Lisa Olver.

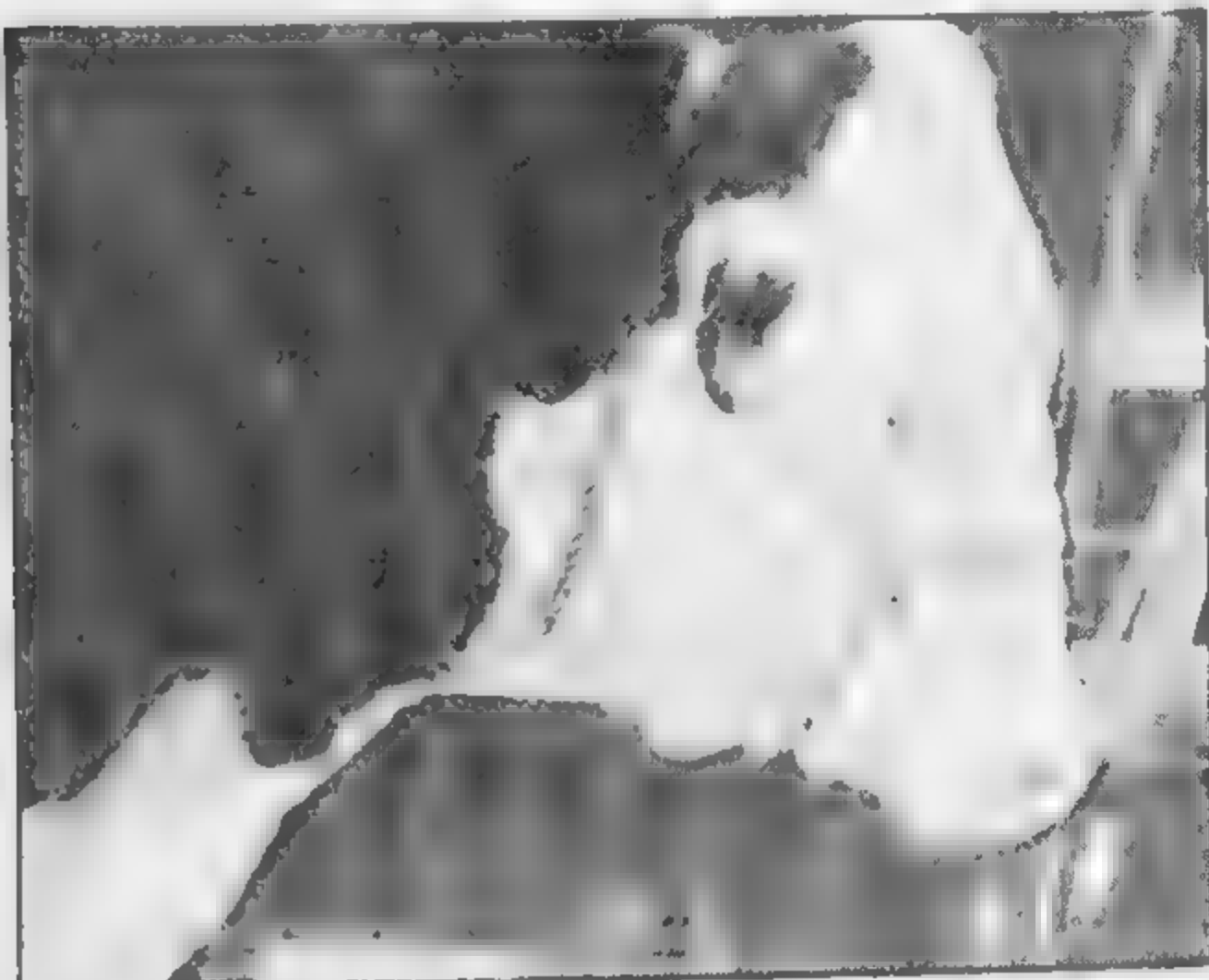
Dairy:

Holstein grand champion was owned by James Woodmaster; **Reserve grand champion,** Dave Jonas.

Guernsey grand champion, R. Keating; **reserve grand champion,** R. Keating.

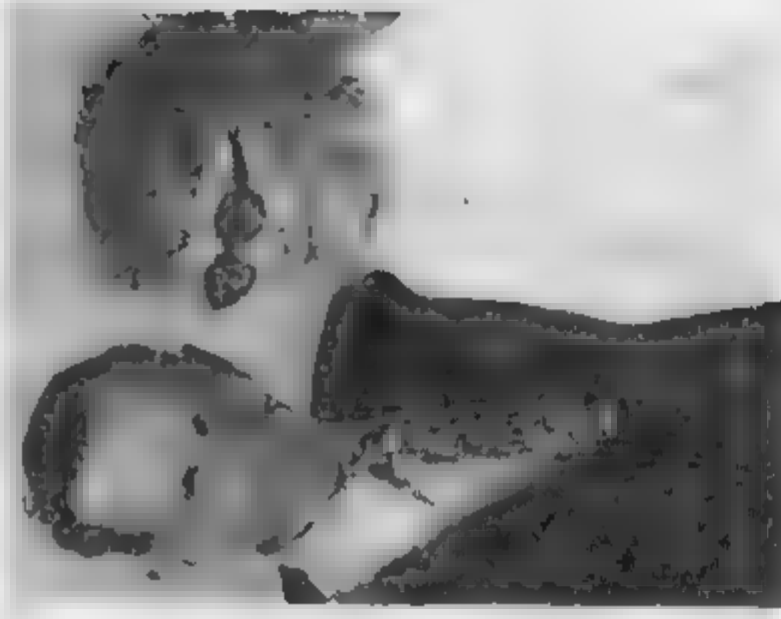
Ayrshire grand champion, Matthew Pruss; **reserve grand champion,** Jennifer Pruss.

Jersey grand champion, Like Amidon; **reserve grand champion,** Ronald Curtis.



"Racer," a two-year-old polled Hereford owned by Andersen's Maple Farm, was exhibited at the Wayne County Fair. The Hereford weighed 2250 lbs.

DEDICATION



The Harford Fair Board would like to dedicate this year's Book in honor of Cecil and Mary Rose.

Cecil joined the Agricultural Society in 1951, became a Board member in 1952, served as President from 1965 to 1978, and is currently President Emeritus. He has been attending Harford Fairs since 1910. He brought his first exhibits - horses and chickens - when he was about 13 years old. He was one of the young men in a cattle-judging contest in the 1920s. Some of these men, including Cecil, went on to judge horses and swine, and when Cecil judged the swine in his last contest, he scored 100 percent.

Cecil helped guide the Fair through some lean years, and then through some phenomenal growth. He has served as Poultry Superintendent for many years, during which time it has grown into one of the finest in the state and perhaps in the nation, both in numbers and quality. The Poultry Building itself is one of the finest, due in large part to the donations of both time and money by Cecil and Mary. Cecil has been one of our largest exhibitors of Poultry for many years, usually entering about 150 birds.

Mary is as hard-working and dedicated as Cecil. She is an excellent as well as a fast painter. Together they have painted many of the buildings on the grounds, some of them several times. Mary has exhibited flowers and worked alongside Cecil in caring for the Poultry Building, helping with judging, and helping in many other areas.

Cecil and Mary have been very generous financially too. They donated the Rabbit Building in 1977 and have since made generous donations toward the Sheep Building, siding for the Poultry Building and have purchased a number of picnic tables and several of the new benches around the grounds.

Big thrills for Cecil over the years have been rides in a hot air balloon and rides in a helicopter. He took several people up for their first helicopter rides at Harford Fair.

Cecil and Mary have given us a high standard to live up to. We hope we are equal to the task. Thanks, Cecil and Mary, for all you've done.

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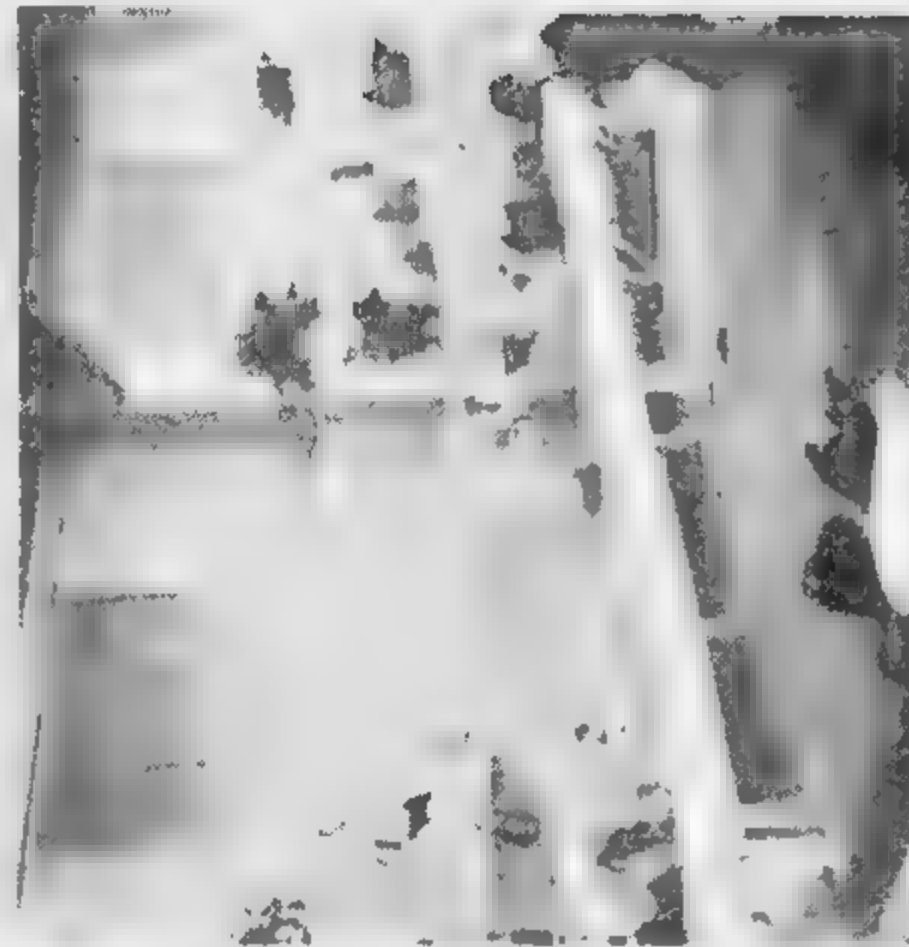
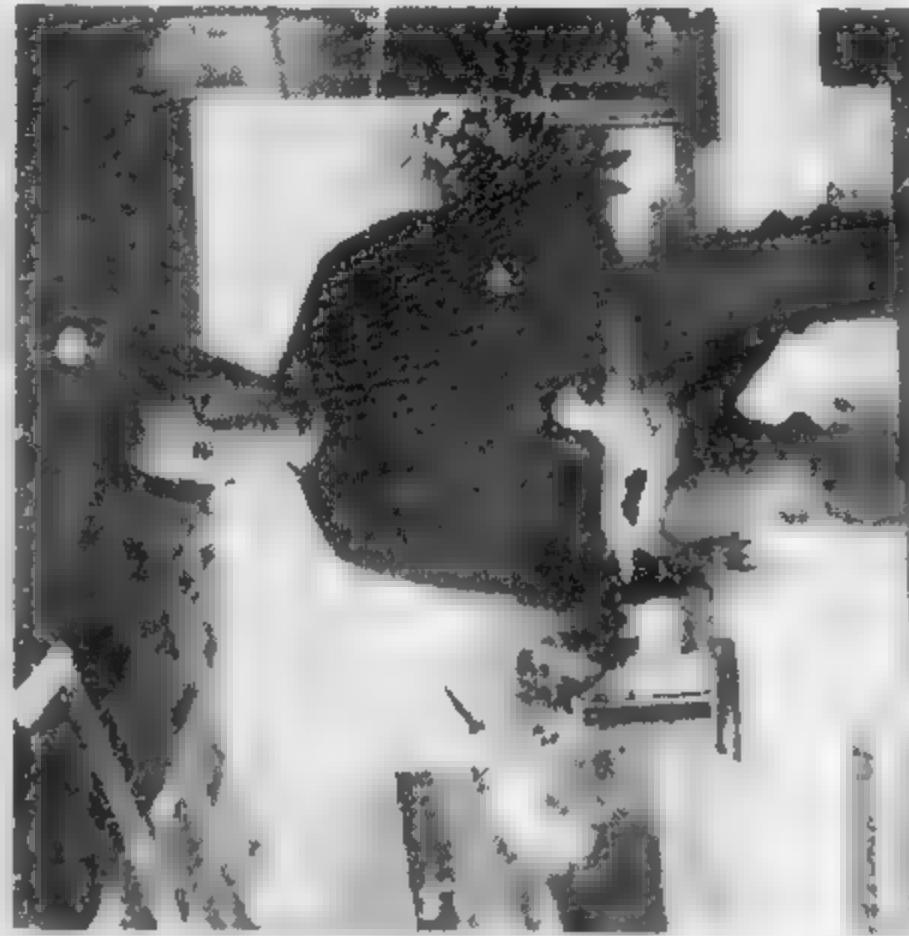
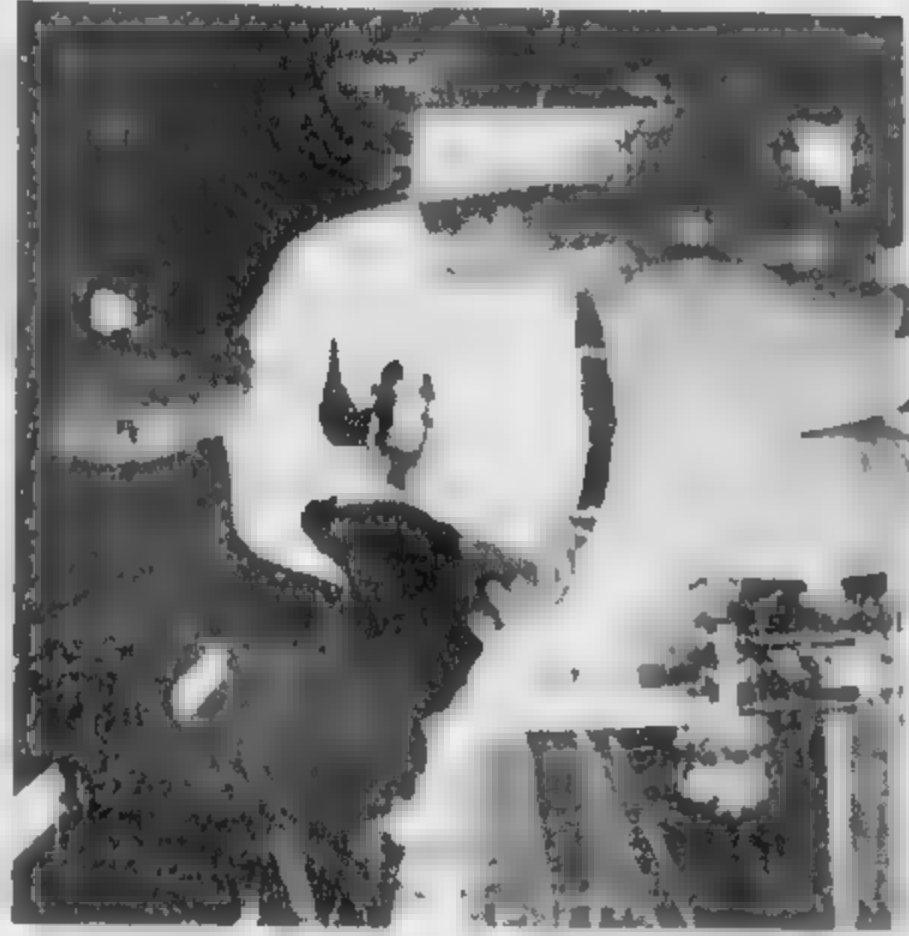
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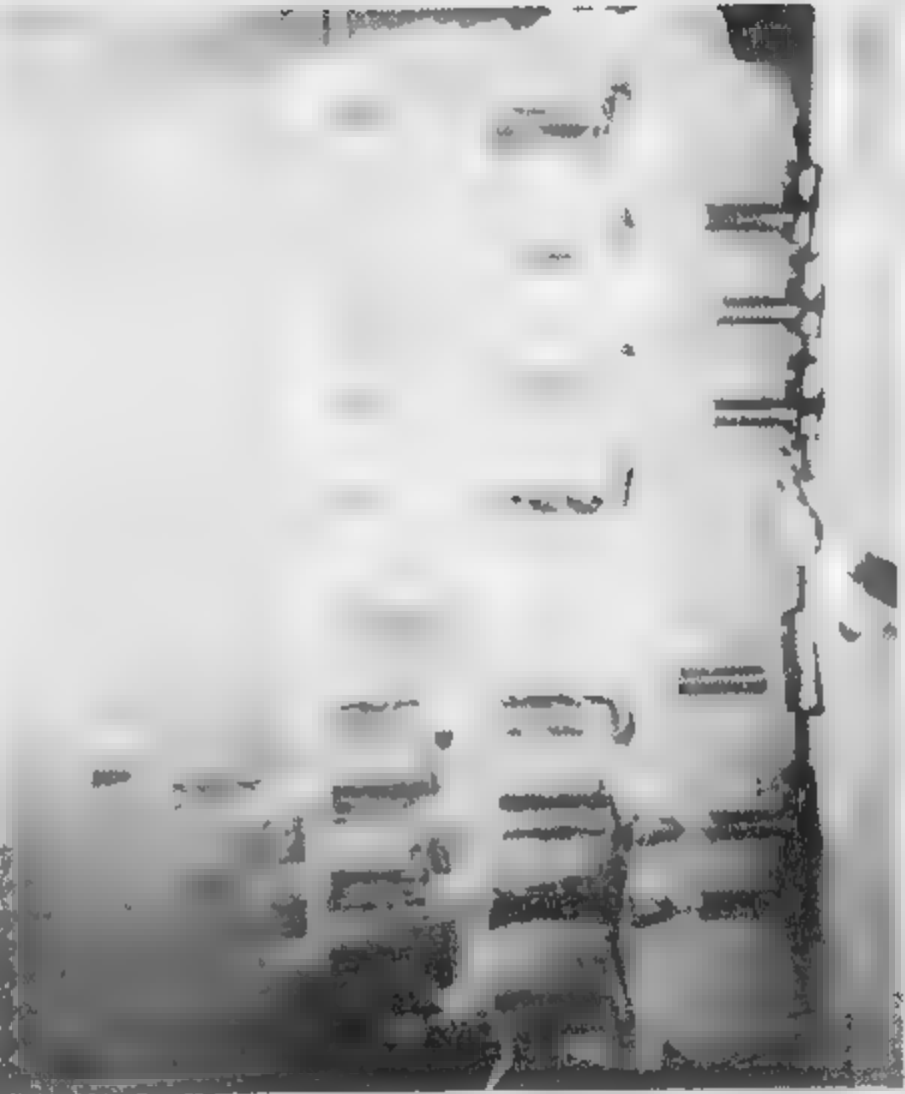
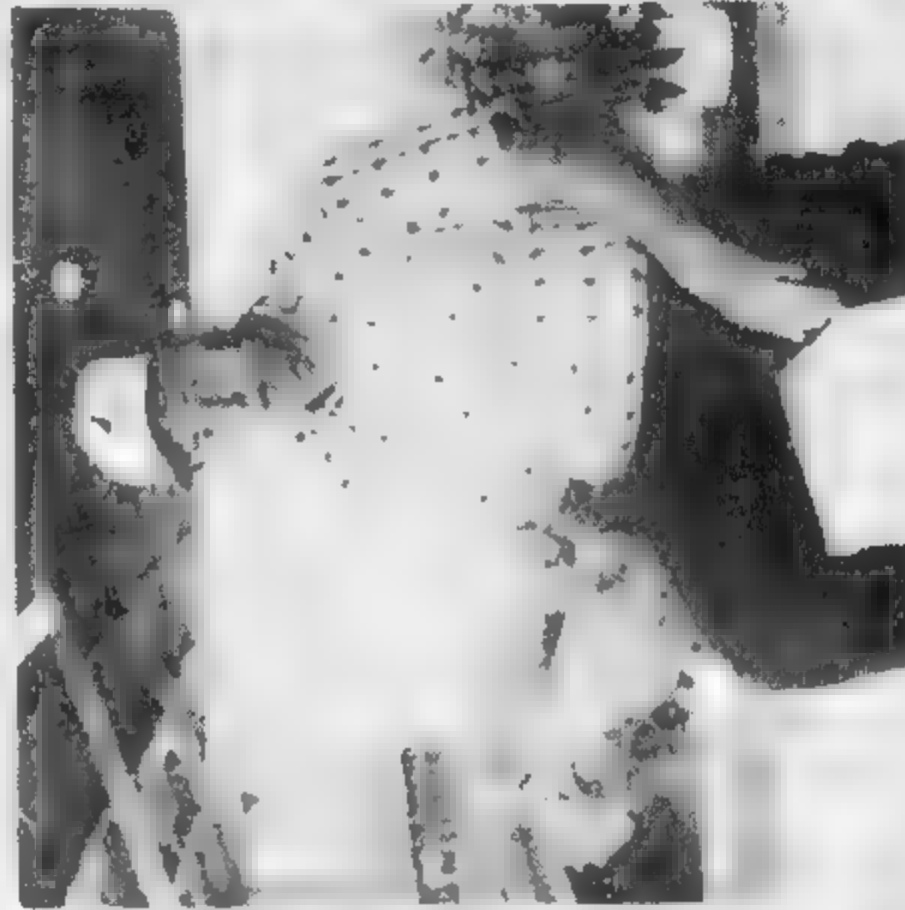
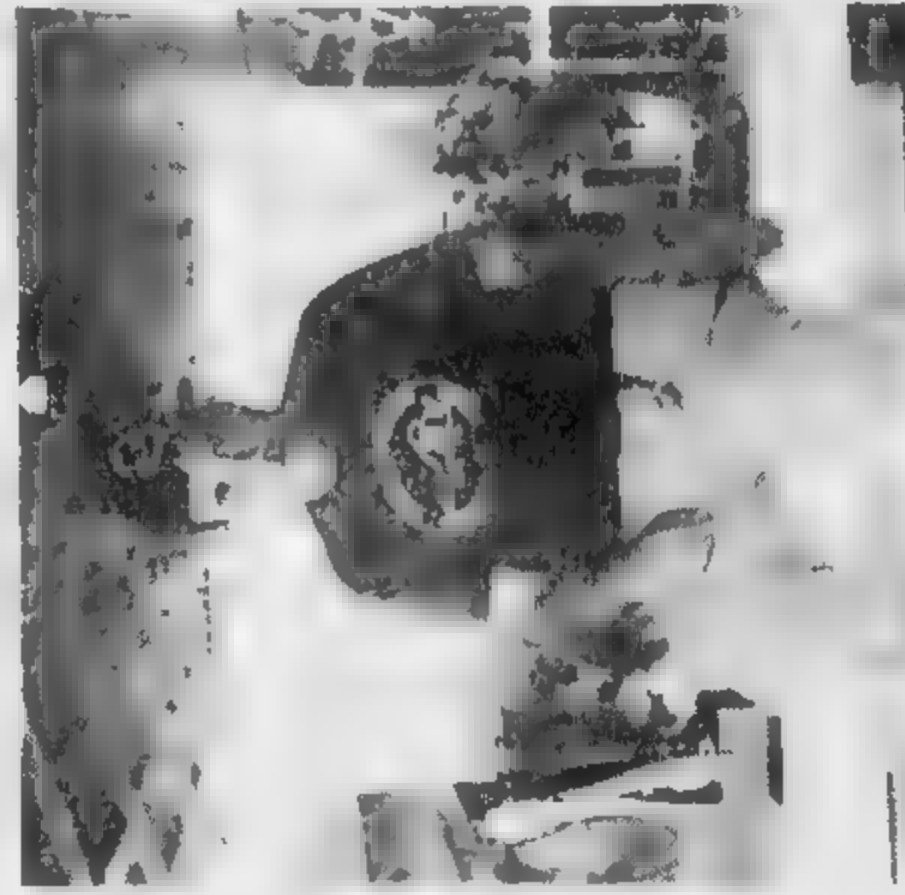
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK SUMATRA PULLET BY BEN BENSINGER (2) CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK, A SNOWY CALL OLD FEMALE BY

ROBERT LOWE (3) CHAMPION TURKEY, A NARRAGANSETT OLD TOM BY CRAIG RUSSELL (4) THIS IS A PHOTO OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROW (CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB PHOTOS)



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK MODERN GAME PULLET BY TOM AND BRIGET KANE (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL GAME, A BLUE RED HEN BY ED

PRICE (3) CHAMPION JUNIOR PIGEON, A FLYING HOMER BY ANDREW ZGURA (4) THIS IS A VIEW OF THE TROPHIES FOR THE EXHIBITORS (CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB PHOTOS)

15TH ANNUAL CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB AUCTION AND SHOW **By Dave and Terri Turley**

For many years on the first weekend in May the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds poultry building comes alive with the sounds, sights, and excitement of avian fanciers gathering for competition and fellowship. This year was no exception. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club once again took charge of the dormant building and transformed it into a showcase of avian delights.

Even though the finishing touches weren't complete until around 1 A.M. the night before, and despite the fact that we nearly froze our waddles in the camper as we slept, we arose with the assuredness that all who helped had done well and it was SHOWTIME!! I might inject a word of advice here to all you married fellows. When Mom says you better check if the heater has gas, you better check! It could be the first of a few "cold" nights. Live and learn.

Each year those who plan and work to make a show a reality can choose one of two roads. They can try to toss a show together and hope for the best, or they can set a goal toward improvement. We chose to improve and I dare say, we did just that. We made radical changes in the layout of

the building to better accommodate and facilitate the auction, to make room for the display and judging of pigeons, and to set up a special display area for all of the champions. It made for a lot more work for those who came to help set up but all who put forth the extra effort were rewarded the weekend of the show. The auction was, as usual, loaded with exceptional birds many of which would have done well the next day in the show. All together Reverend Roland Romig and his son David sold to the highest bidder 373 chickens, 36 ducks, 13 geese, 32 pigeons, 4 doves, 2 canaries, 2 quail, 7 guineas, 1 rabbit, 6 dozen eggs, and an assorted lots of cages, feeders, and stuff. This was abate the numbers we expected for the spring auction so there were few "surprises" and it all went very well. For those of you who missed the spring auction and the good time had by all, you will have one more chance this year at the fall auction. We expect the fall auction will be at least twice the size of the spring opener as it was last year. The date has not been confirmed yet but will most likely be the second weekend in October. I'll let you all know next issue for sure but you may as well mark on your calendar "C.P.A.C. AUCTION" right on top of where it says October so you won't forget.

Sunday morning broke crisp and clear. By about 6:00 things were humming along nicely and

by 10:00 we had cooped in 711 birds. Our judges Bruno Bortner, Elton Minnich, and August Vinhage were given their assignments and were off and running. Thanks to the guidance of Bridget Kane again this year as she did last year, the paperwork end of things went smoothly. Terri says she finally has a handle on things after two shows and is looking forward to the next one. This is a real life application of what we are taught in Titus 2:3&4 where the hens are supposed to teach the pullets just how things are supposed to work. Thanks Bridget.

Meanwhile back on the showroom floor, the raffle and a 50/50 were in full swing. We had a real nice offering of articles for the raffle and somebody made more than gas money on the 50/50. All this fun and fellowship does not run on an empty belly. Thanks to Harold Strasser, Leon Keeler, and their assistants the food stand provided all the fuel we needed. I don't know if our members and guests realize just how important all of the things like auctions, raffles, and food stands really are. These "sidelines" of the show not only set the atmosphere for the day, but can and do make the difference financially. I strongly encourage not only my fellow club members but all fanciers to get behind their show committees and help as they can. Many hands makes a task easier and you just

may enjoy yourself too!

This was the first year in a while that we showed pigeons. We had 71 birds entered which was encouraged enough to assure all you folks that next year we'll do it again. Many thanks to Bill Kell for judging, to Mike Kell for setting up the paperwork, and to their helpers. I am sure the numbers will multiply now that the word is out and who knows where it will end. We can accommodate around 1500 birds so keep 'em comin', we'll get 'em cooped.

The results of some of the best competition of the spring season are as follows.

Large Fowl: Champion American - Robert Powell - Partridge Rock Cock; Reserve Champion - Tom Buss - Buff Rock Pullet; Champion Asiatic - Meryl Ryncannon - Dark Brahma Cockerel; Reserve Champion - Carl Harris - Light Brahma Cockerel; Champion English - Wm. Bacon Jr. - Buff Orpington Hen; Reserve Champion - Robert Powell - Black Orpington Hen; Champion Mediterranean - Robert Powell - S.C. Black Minorca Hen; Reserve Champion - Basil Smith - S.C. White Leghorn Cock; Champion Continental - Dick & Thola Waldau - Salmon Faverolle Hen; Reserve Champion - Robert Powell - Golden Campine; Champion Oriental - Ben Bensing - Black Sumatra Pullet; Reserve Champion - Ben Bensing - Black Sumatra Hen;

Champion Game (Mod. & O.E.) - Ed Price - Blue Red O.E. Hen; Reserve Champion - Charles Peters - Brown Red O.E. Cock; Champion Misc. - Terry Fick - Naked Neck Pullet; Reserve Champion - Whitney Brothers - White Sultan; Guinea Fowl - Rob Lowe - Pearl Cock; Reserve Champion - Craig Powell - Laverdar Hen.

Bantam: Champion S.C.C.L. - Betty Harris - Grey Jap Hen; Reserve Champion - Wally & Rose Casazza - Grey Jap Cockerel; Champion R.C.C.L. - Ann Zgura - White Wyandotte Cock; Reserve Champion - Andy Kalie - Black Rosecomb Cockerel; Champion A.O.C.C.L. - Carl Harris - White Cornish Pullet; Reserve Champion - Janet Buch - White Crested Black Polish; Champion Feather-Legged - Don Emery - Dark Brahma Cock; Reserve Champion - Bill Ziehm - White Cochins Hen; Champion Modern Game - Kane's Feathered Friends - Black Pullet; Reserve Champion - Betty Harris - Birchen Hen; Champion O.E. Game - Ben Bensing - Black Hen; Reserve Champion - John Pierce - B.B. Red Cockerel.

Others: Best Turkey - Craig Russel - Narangansett Cock; Reserve Turkey - Craig Russel - Royal Palm Cock; Best Large Waterfowl - Rev. Romig - African Goose; Reserve Large Waterfowl - Tom Buss - Rouen Pullet; Best Bantam Waterfowl - Robert Lowe

- Snowy Call Hen; Reserve Bantam Waterfowl - Kevin Stepniak - Black East Indie Hen; Junior Champion - Anne Zgura; Junior Reserve - Kevin Stepniak; Bantam Champion - Kane's Feathered Friends; Bantam Reserve - Emery's Bantam Roost; Large Fowl Champion - Ben Bensinger; Large Fowl Reserve - Ed Price.

Pigeons: Best Rare - Paul Fritz; Reserve Rare - Kane's Feathered Friends; Best Flying Homer - Andrew Zgura; Best Combined - Sylvia Thompson; Best Combined - Leon Keeler; Junior Champion - Andrew Zgura; Reserve Junior - Andrew Zgura; Grand Champion - Paul Fritz; Reserve Champion - Sylvia Thompson.

Our congratulations to the winners and many thanks to all who came to be with us. See you at the fall auction!

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY 5, 1991

Reserve Champion Bantam
Champion Featherlegged of Show
on Dark Brahma Cock Bird
*Thanks to everyone who showed at the A.B.A. and
American Brahma Club meets.*

EMERY'S BANTAM ROOST

RD 2, Box 305A
Brookville, PA 15825

BILL ZIEHM
Lockport, N.Y.
716-424-1695
*Had a Great Time! Thanks!
Reserve Featherlegged on White Cochins
Pullet; Best Black Cochins Bantam*

Bantam Champion of Show on
Black Modern Pullet
Champion Oriental Bantam on
Silver Pheonix Cock

**Kanes Feathered
Friends**

Keyser, W. VA.

Merl Rynearson

R.R. 1 Box 1217
Hop Bottom, PA
18824 717-289-4233
Champion Asiatic on Dark
Brahma Cockers!

Wally & Rose Gaggazzy
Great Show!

Reserve S.C.C.L. on Grey
Jap Cockerei

Best & Reserve D'Uccles
Nice Show - Nice Birds - Nice People
Great Show! Continued Success to a club and show that really encourages our Juniors.

BARNEY VOLACK

Robert Lowe & Family
677 Old Waynesboro Rd.
Fairfield, PA 17320
717-794-2352

Champion Bantam Duck on
Snowy Call Hen

Champion Light Duck
on White Runner
Champion Guinea on
Pearl Cock
Nice show! Great Time!

ELTON MINNICH
*Another excellent show
and fine auction Had a
wonderful time*

BILL KELL
*Nice showing of Pigeons
Looking forward to even more
next year.*

Keep up the good work.

TERRY FICK
R.D. 3 Box 412 G
Pine Grove, PA 17963
717-345-6176

Champion Misc. on Red
Naked Neck Pullet

DICK & THOLA WALDAU
Box 147 Gayville, Rd.
Lonsantina, N.Y. 13044
315-623-7386

**Champion
Continental
Large Salmon
Faverolle**

The Best Organized and Friendliest show in the East. Congratulations to a wonderful group of Poultry Fanciers.

S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. Box 2
Middlebury, PA. 17842

Great Show
Enjoyed the weekend
A & E VINHAGE
Augusta, N.J. 07882

ROBERT LOWE & FAMILY
677 Old Waynesboro Rd.
Fairfield, PA 17320
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Champion Bantam Duck on Snowy Call Hen

Champion Light Duck on White Runner

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Nice Show! Great Time!

TOM & SYLVIA T
R.R. 2 Box 726
Jersey Shore, PA
717-745-7319

Reserve Overall Champion Pigeon and
Best Combined Class L.F.C.L. C.L.
Tumblers and most barred colors.

The HARRIS'S
Carl Betty and Seth
Very Good Show!

Carl Had Reserve Asiatic Light Brahma Cockerei

Best of Breed Dark Cornish Hen

Champion A.O.C.C.L. on White Cornish Pullet

Betty Had Reserve Modern on Birchen Hen

S.C.C.L. Champion on Grey Jap Hen

Seth Had Best Jr. Old English

DAVE & TERRI TURLEY
Thanks to all who helped and
exhibited. We're growing
every year. See you in '92!



Says Thank You

**CENTRAL
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1991 Hartford Fair

Champion Clear color hen - Black
orpington - Powell

Champion Parti colored hen - Golden-
Laced Wyandotte - Powell

610 birds in
show:

321 bantams
229 standards
31 ducks &
geese
29 pairs of
pigeons

**HARFORD (PA) FAIR
POULTRY SHOW
By S. Robert Powell**

The 134th annual Harford (PA) Fair Poultry Show took place August 19-24, 1991, in the poultry building on the Harford Agricultural Society's fairgrounds in Susquehanna County. Anson Tiffany, poultry superintendent, reported that close to 600 birds were exhibited by the following persons: Cecil Rose, Chuck Campfield, Robert Anke, Merl Rynearson, Gordon Walter, Richard Walworth, Scott Mitchell, Anson Tiffany, S. Robert Powell, Billy Simons, Jenny Simons, Jeffrey Zick, Brandon Zick, Bristol Zick and Bridget Zick.

The show was judged by the

well known APA judge, George Schroeder of Prompton, PA, who was hard at work judging by 7 A.M. on judging day, August 20th. By 3 P.M., the following champions were selected:

LARGE FOWL: Clear color cock: Single Comb Black Minorca cockerel, shown by Cecil Rose; Clear color hen: Black Orpington hen, shown by S. Robert Powell; Particolored cock: Partridge Plymouth Rock cock, shown by Cecil Rose; Particolored hen: Golden-Laced Wyandotte hen, shown by S. Robert Powell; Feather legged cock: Dark Brahma cock, shown by Merl Rynearson; Feather legged hen: Dark Brahma hen, shown by Merl Rynearson.

BANTAMS: Clear color cock: White Old English Game cock, shown by Cecil Rose; Clear color hen: Black Rosecomb hen, shown by Robert Anke; Particolored cock: Dark Cornish cock, shown by Chuck Campfield; Particolored hen: Barred Plymouth Rock pullet, shown by Chuck Campfield; Feather legged cock: Dark Brahma cock, shown by Merl Rynearson; Feather legged hen: Black Cochin hen, shown by Jenny Simons.

In 1990, the tradition of awarding a trophy in honor of Cecil E. Rose, President Emeritus of the Harford Fair and Superintendent Emeritus of the poultry building, was instituted. The Cecil Rose trophy is awarded to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion of the poultry show. This year's Cecil Rose trophy was awarded to Chuck Campfield, Hawley, PA, for his Barred Rock Bantam pullet.

At this year's fair, the Directors of the Harford Agricultural Society, at the recommendation of Bob Simons of Harford, awarded rosettes to the champion birds shown by junior exhibitors. The Junior Champions of the Poultry

Show at the 1991 Harford Fair are as follows:

LARGE FOWL: Male: Blue Cochin cockerel, shown by Bill Simons; Female: White Cochin pullet, shown by Billy Simons.

BANTAMS: Male: White Cochin cock, shown by Jenny Simons; Female: Black Cochin hen, shown by Jenny Simons.

Tens of thousands of fair-goers passed through the poultry building during the week. Virtually all of those visitors admired the champions of the show as selected by George Schroeder, an APA judge who is nationally known as a breeder and exhibitor of Black Cochin Bantams. In addition to the champions selected by Judge Schroeder, the following birds attracted the attention of the majority of the visitors to the poultry building: the bantam Frizzles (clean legged and feather legged) shown by Cecil Rose; the Non-Bearded White Silkie cock, shown by Scott Mitchell; the Bearded Buff-Laced Polish hens, shown by Bristol Zick; the standard White Orpington cock and pair of Birchen Modern Game bantams, shown by S. Robert Powell; the White Crested Black Polish cock, shown by Scott Mitchell; the pair of White Crested Black Polish, shown by Cecil Rose; the Silver Sebrights, shown by Bristol Zick, Jeffrey Zick, Cecil Rose, Scott Mitchell, and S. Robert Powell; the Golden Sebrights, shown by Brandon Zick, Cecil Rose, Jeffrey Zick, Bristol Zick, and Bridget Zick.

The Harford Fair always takes place during the third full week of August. Next year's Fair will take place, August 18-22, 1992. For information on the Fair and the poultry show held in conjunction with the annual fair, interested persons are asked to contact: Mrs. Phyllis Ridgeway, R.D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826.

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in The Susquehanna Independent
Montrose, PA*

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Pullet
Champion Mediterranean and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Single Comb Black Minorca Hen + 5 M.E. points
Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion Modern Game and CHAMPION BANTAM on a Black Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Champion Trio on Black Antwerp Belgians
TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB, 09-15-1991

awarded 3
plaques + 5
M.E. points

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.
26363 S. Tucker Rd
Estacada, OR 97023
(503) 630-6759

Congratulations:
Powell, S. Robert
RR 1, Box 40
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office on October 15, 1991 you won the following
American Poultry Association awards at the Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, September 15, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
13	Champion English - medal	Black Orpington	H	
21	Champion Mediterranean - medal	Single Comb Black Minorca	H	
90	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	Single Comb Black Minorca	H	5
44	Champion Modern Game Bantam - medal	Black	H	
221	Grand Champion Bantam	Black Modern Game	H	5

Certif. →

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

style "B"
3 medals + 2 certificates
rec'd - 4/20/92

(not 10 in
Continental
class)

APA
club
meet

1. trophy:

"Champion Trio

Twin Tier Poultry Club

Bath, NY"

13 1/2" high; on Black Belgian d'auvers

2. Castlebury plaque, 6"x8"

[crested Polish]

"Best Continental

Twin Tier Poultry Club"

on a Golden Campine Cockerel

3. Castlebury plaque, 6"x8"

"Best English

Twin Tier Poultry Club"

on a Standard Black Orpington hen, #24

4. Castlebury plaque, 6"x8"

[Modern Game]

"BEST

MODERN GAME

Twin Tier Poultry Club"

on a Black Modern Game hen

5. Castlebury plaque, 6"x8"

[Orpington]

"BEST

ENGLISH

Twin Tier Poultry Club"

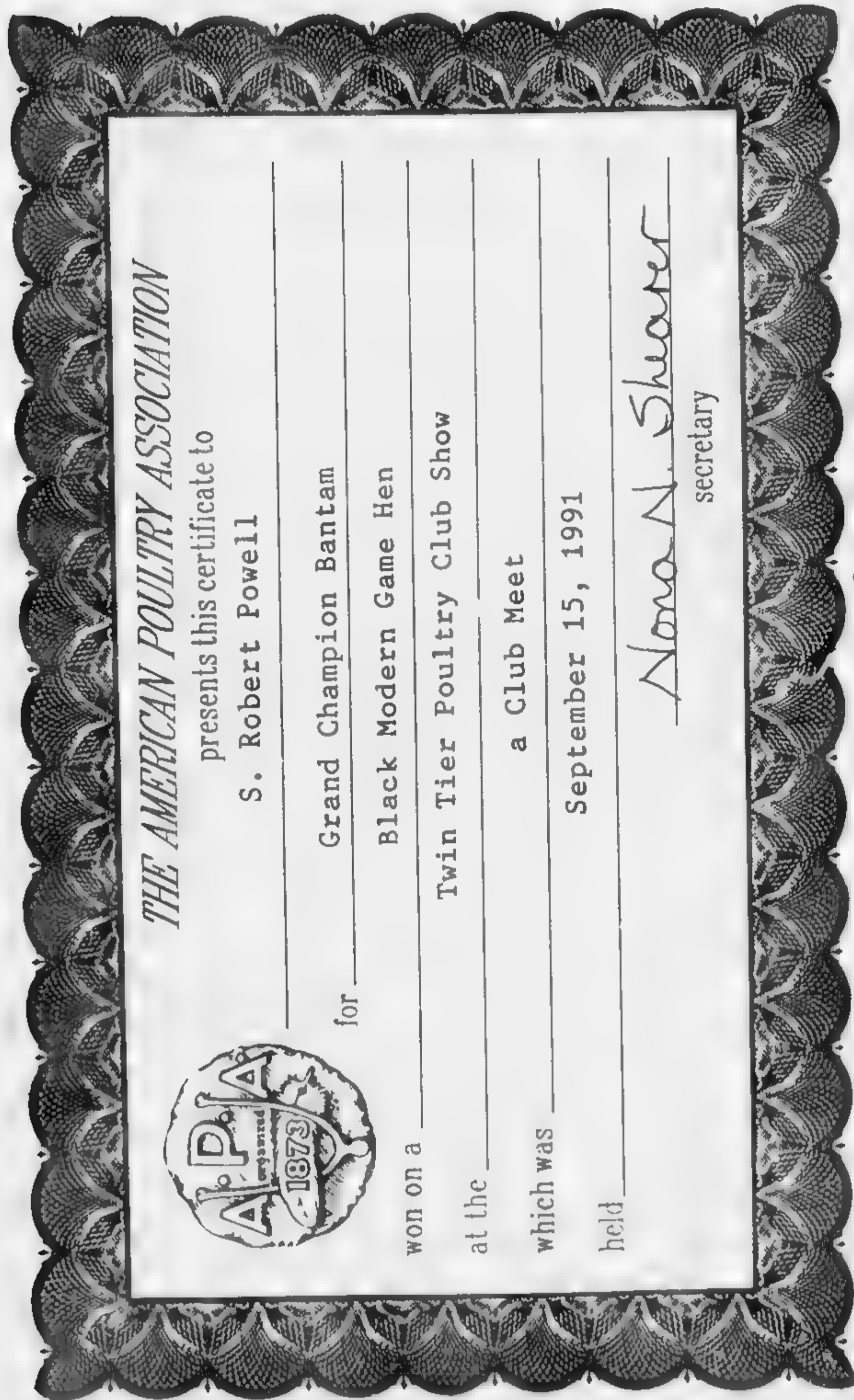
on a Black
Orpington
hen; #16

6. Castlebury plaque, 6"x8"

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[Leghorn]
"BEST
MEDITERRANEAN
Twin Tier Poultry Club"

— on a single
Comb Black
Minorca hen



7. Castlebury
plaque,
8"x10"

[Cochin]

"CHAMPION
BANTAM
Twin Tier Poultry Club"
on a Black
Modern
Game
bantam
hen

8. Castlebury
plaque,
7"x9"

[Wyandotte]

"Reserve CHAMPION
LARGE FOWL
Twin Tier Poultry Club"

on a single
Comb Black
Minorca
hen

9. Wooden plaque, 4"x4"x6"

"Best MODERN GAME BANTAM
Twin Tier Poultry Club
Bath, NY"
on a Black Modern Game hen

also:


Black australop - BB on a hen
 White oxington - BV on a hen
 Self Blue O.E. Game bantam, BV on a hen
 Silver Sebright - BV, RB on a cock
 Q. B. Red. amer. Game - BV on a pullet
 RV on a cock

Sales \$40: Trio Black Belgians - \$20 } to Roger Daven
 Two " " hen - \$10 }
 Two cuckoo " \$10 - to Audrey Empson

Purchases 1. pair of Black Wyandotte bantams
 from Paul Jones, \$20.00
 2. pair of standard White Wyandottes
 from John Hayer, \$20.00

Cash Wm: \$104.00

Dev Engls - \$5	Champ Bant - 25
" Med. - 5	Revere L. F. - 15
" Cont. - 5	" " " - 2
" R.C.C. trio - 4	
" Minima - 5	
" Rock-LF - 2	
" Modern Game - 3	
Champ Bantam - 3	
" " trio - 25	
	<hr/> \$104.00 <hr/>



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for

Grand Champion Bantam

Black Modern Game Hen

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show

won on a

at the

which was

held

a Club Meet

September 15, 1991

Nona N. Shaver

secretary



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presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for Reserve Grand Champion Large Chicken

Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show

a Club Meet

September 15, 1991

Nona N. Shaver

secretary

won on a

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which was

held

+5 M.E. points

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Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 09-29-1991

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Congratulations:
Powell, S. Robert
Rt 1, Box 40
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office on October 7, 1991 you won the following
American Poultry Association awards at the Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show,
September 29, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
27	Champion American <i>medal</i>	Partridge Plymouth Rock	H	
145	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	Partridge Plymouth Rock	H	5

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

style "B"
1 medal & 1 certificate
received 4/20/92

A PA Club Meet

- ENYS trophy + \$10
- Plymouth Rock
Fanciers' Assoc.
Trophy + \$10
- \$5 from John
Hayer for Best
Plymouth
Rock
standard

1. trophy:

"Cobleskill Show
Reserve Champion Large Fowl
1991"

14" high; on a Partridge Rock pullet

2. trophy:

"Cobleskill Show
Champion Plymouth Rock
1991"

12" high; on a Partridge Rock pullet

also

Partridge Rock - RV, RB on a cockerel

Black Australorp - ① hen

Sunderland Game - ① pullet, ① cockerel

S. C. Black Minorca - ① hen

White Orpington - DV, BB on a hen
+ #2 from Lee Traver

Black Orpington - ①

Blue Sebright - ③ cock

Self Blue O E Game - ① pullet, ③ hen

Pinner Modern Game - ① hen

Black Modern Game - ① hen

B. B. Red Amer Game - ①, ② pullets



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S. Robert Powell

Reserve Grand Champion Large Chicken

for

Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen

won on a

Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show

at the

a Club Meet

which was

September 29, 1991

held

Nona N. Shearer

secretary

**THE TWIN TIER
POULTRY CLUB SHOW**
By Mary Learn, Secty

The Twin Tier Poultry Club's Show was held on Sunday, September 15, 1991 at the Poultry Building on the Steuben County Fairgrounds in Bath, New York. The show was well attended with some excellent quality birds shown.

Judges August Vinhage and Ernie Durb did an excellent job and we thank them. A trio classic was held for the first time and this was well received. The winners received both cash awards and Bobby Castlebury plaques. The club sponsored a 50-50 raffle, Chinese Auction and Silent Auction. Thank you to everyone who came, and the donations that were received.

On Saturday, September 21, 1991 the club held their annual fall auction. As usual, this turned out to be a chilly day but the fast bidding soon warmed everyone up. If you were still cold, the hot food from our refreshment stand went over well. The Club's two auctions (Spring and Fall) enable us to present the awards at our Show.

We also try to improve the Show each year. This year the inside of the Poultry Building was painted white which brightened up the cages considerably. Thoughts and plans for next year are already underway. Hope to see you all at our Spring Auction in May!

Poultry Press, 11/1991, p. 33

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB BATH, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 15, 1991	
Thanks to all for a very successful 1991 Twin Tier Poultry Club Show at Bath, N.Y. Katie Andrews & Robert Whitney Co-Show Secretaries	Enjoyed the Trio Classic <i>Great Show</i> Ken and Mary Learn
NOTHING TODAY BUT A GREAT SHOW Doris E. RAU Prattsburg, N.Y. 14873	The Twin Tier Poultry Club thanks everyone for coming. We had great Judges with August Vinhage and Ernie Durb and quality birds shown. Special thanks to Co-Show Sec'ys. Katie and Bob.
C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S to Twin Tier Poultry Club on a first-class Fall Show. S . R O B E R T P O W E L L R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706 Telephone: 717-282-5197	
	SAYS THANK YOU TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

SRP's ad

*trophy + \$2.00 FLFC; + 130.
\$1.00 Dan Brothers*

Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
 Reserve Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
 Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Rosette - Champion English on a White Orpington Hen
BV, RB - Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Rosette - Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
 ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION, 10-06-1991

*+10 RPA
+ \$2 FLFC
+ 2 trophies +
10 M.E points*

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*APA state
meet*

Congratulations:

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According to the show report received in this office on December 27, 1991 you won the following
 American Poultry Association awards at the Rochester Poultry Association Show, October 6, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
10	Champion Continental	Golden Campine	K	
82	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	Partridge Plymouth Rock	K	10
41	Champion Modern Game Bantam	Birchen	H	

The show was the 1991 New York State Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*(not 10 in
English
class)*

*APA certificate
for Reserve Champion
Large Fowl; 6/30/92 rec'd*

*APA ^{style "B"} medals for the other two wins
rec'd 6/30/92*

1. trophy:

"Reserve Champion Large Fowl
1991 Rochester Poultry Show"

13" high; for Partridge Rock Cockerel

2. Pen & holder:

"Best Modern Game Bantam
1991 Rochester Poultry Show"

4 1/2" x 4 1/4"; pen holder deck piece;

for a Birchen Modern Game hen

3. Pen & holder:

"Best Large Plymouth Rock
1991 Rochester Poultry Show"

4 1/4" x 4 1/2" deck pen & holder;
for a Partridge Rock Cockerel

also

Black Modern Game bantam - BV on a hen

Self Blue O. E. Game " - RV on a hen

" " " " " " - BV on a pullet

Amer. Game Bantam - BB, RB - two pullets

Silver Sebright - 3rd

Partridge Rock - 2nd, hen

Barred Rock - BV on a pullet; + \$ from Monroe
Babcock

White Orpington - BV, BB on a hen

Black Australorp - RV, RB (#1 Orpington as a
substitute)

S. C. Black Minorca - RV, RB

- also #10 - Res. Amer. L.F
#5 - Best Std. Banded Rock, from
Minnie Babcock
#2 - Best Std. Rock, from FLFC
#1 - Best Modern Game bantam,
from Dan Brothers
#2 - Best Modern Game bantam,
from FLFC



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to
S. Robert Powell

for Reserve Grand Champion Large Chicken
Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel

won on a _____
at the _____
Hester Poultry Association Show

the 1991 New York State Meet

which was _____
held _____
October 6, 1991

Nona N. Shaver
secretary

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Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel ^{BV}
 Reserve Champion American on a White Wyandotte Cockerel ^{BV, BB}
 Reserve Champion English on a White Orpington Hen ^{BV, BB}
 BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-13-91

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Congratulations:

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According to the show report received in this office on November 22, 1992 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Berks Poultry Fanciers Fall Show, October 13, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
10	Champion Continental	Campine	k

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

APA medal
 style "B"
 rec'd
 6/30/92

APA Club
 meet

1. Castlebury Plaque, 7"x9"
[created Polish]
"Berke Fall Show
BEST CONTINENTAL
1991"
on a Green Campine cockerel
2. Castlebury Plaque, 6"x8"
"Berke Fall Show
RESERVE ENGLISH
1991"
on a white orpington hen
3. Castlebury plaque, 6"x8"
[Wyandotte]
"Berke Fall Show
RESERVE AMERICAN
1991"
on a white Wyandotte cockerel

Sold: 4 Cuckoo Bellgram for \$35.00

ad pair - \$20
2 pullets - 15
\$35

to Randy Stoneback

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
 Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
 Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
 YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-26/27-1991

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Congratulations:

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According to the show report received in this office on December 16, 1991 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the York County Poultry Fanciers Association, October 26-27, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
10	Champion American	Partridge Plymouth Rock	H

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

APA Club
 meet

APA medal
 rec'd
 style "B"

6/30/92

Black Wyandotte bantam Cockerel, BV, RB

#10 - Champion American from YCPFA

Best Standard Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock, Hen, Cockerel
Best Bantam Black Modern Game on a Hen
OHIO NATIONAL POULTRY EXPOSITION, Columbus, OH, 11-9/10-1991

APA State meet

Sold pair of Golden Campine

"bantam" to Dick Greubel

for \$20.00

9 in class

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Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 11-16/17-1991

APA club meet

also:

White Wyandotte cockerel, BV, BB

1. Castlebury pewter lapel pen
in the form of a Wyandotte
rooster; worn on a white
Wyandotte cockerel

CPAC CLUB MINUTES - Nov. 24, 1991

SRP's article on 139
american game
published
herein.

ATTENDANCE:

DAVID POTTER...LEON KEELER...DIXIE RANCK...WALLY & ROSE CASAZZA...VIC CORSON...
DONALD YOUNG...DALE MARTIN

The regular monthly meeting of the CPAC was held on Sunday, November 24th, as originally scheduled at the home of Wally and Rose Casazza. Club President Leon Keeler brought the meeting to order at 2:00 P.M. There was not an overwhelming amount of business that needed to be discussed, but we did have a very productive meeting.

It was mentioned that we need to get all of the judges confirmed for our Show in the Spring very quickly if we expect to get our first choices. Judge Bruno Bortner was a unanimous first choice and he already has been informally contacted. Our Show Secretary will be contacting him shortly to confirm this formally. Four other judges were approved by those members present at this meeting, and their names will be submitted to our Show Secretary. Those Judges are; Charles Wabeck, Paul Kroll, George Schroeder, or Rick Porr. Our Show Secretary will make the final selection according to who is available. At this point, I am not certain whether we will be hiring two or three judges for our Poultry Show in the Spring. One possibility which was mentioned at this meeting was to hire two judges and then reserve Elton Minnich as an extra in case we would need him. Elton has stated his willingness to do this in the past. In any case, our Show Secretaries will use their wisdom in making the final decision.

One option that we need to remember is that not all of the judges at an APA or ABA sanctioned Poultry Show need to be APA or ABA certified. This gives us the option of hiring someone who is not certified by any organization, but would be an expert at judging certain Breeds which he has raised and is very familiar with. This is food for thought.

Pigeon Show Secretaries Bill and Mike Kell will decide who and how many judges will be hired for our CPAC Pigeon Show in the Spring. For those who do not know, Pigeon Judges are not certified by any organization. I learned this by talking to some of the Pigeon Experts at our last show. Many Pigeon Judges offer their services free of charge. This system seems to work well for the Pigeon People, but the main emphasis must be to hire judges who are experienced at judging the classes that will be represented at our Show. Our Pigeon Show Secretaries are experts and will have no trouble in doing this. Pigeon Show Secretary William Kell handled the judging at our show last spring, and I heard many compliments on the professional job that he did.

All of those Clubmembers that I have spoken to are very optimistic about our Poultry and Pigeon Show in the Spring. Wally Casazza has already lined up a Dominique Meet for our Poultry Show, and he also mentioned that there was also a Chantecler Meet promised.

Wally Casazza also said that he would check with Paul Slusser to see what we owe him for our building rental for our show that we had this past fall. Clubmember Donald Young who was present at our meeting, said that he would be interested in forming a Car-Pool for anyone near the Gilbert, Pa., area who would like to attend CPAC Meetings. His address is: P.O. Box 306, Gilbert, Pa., 18331 or phone (215) 681-0633.

After all CPAC Business had been discussed, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Donald Young and seconded by David Potter.

After the Meeting was adjourned, Wally and Rose gave us a tour of their little farm. Since they just recently moved to this location, they are still in the process of getting set up. Looking at the work that Wally has done on his home and the coops

AMERICAN GAME BANTAMS

By S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA 18407

American Game Bantams were created in the state of New Jersey in the 1930s by crossing Pit Games and Red Jungle Fowl. The official weights in ounces of American Games, as given in the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD, are 30-27-27-24 (cock, hen, cockerel, pullet), which means that American Games are heavier, for example, than Antwerp Belgians, Uccle Belgians, Booted Bantams, Japanese Bantams, Leghorn Bantams, Rosecombs, and Old English Games. The tails of both male and female American Games are to be held at 50 degrees above the horizontal (the tails of Old English Games are to be held at 45 degrees). The back of the male should slope at an angle of 30 degrees below the horizontal, with an abrupt break between the back and the tail. The back of the female should slope at an angle of 20 degrees below the horizontal.

"When in hand," we learn from the 1988 edition of ABA's BANTAM STANDARD (p. 27), "American Game Bantams should have strong contraction of wings and thighs. Feathers should be tight over the entire body, producing an overall hardness of feathers, which is characteristic of the breed."

There are currently 12 colors of American Game Bantams recognized by the ABA: Birchen, Black, Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Wheaten, and White.

American Game Bantams, many fanciers and show secretaries will be surprised to learn, are specifically named by the ABA in the second of the ABA's seven classifications of bantams for making awards: 1. Modern Games, 2. Old English and American Games, 3. Single Comb Clean Leg, 4. Rose Comb Clean Leg, 5. Featherleg, 6. All Other Combs Clean Leg, 7. Bantam Duck. The appropriate place to class American Game Bantams in a show, therefore, is right after the Old English Game Bantams.

Bantam American Games, as we have inferred, have been accepted by the ABA and a standard of perfection is given for them in the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD (pp. 26-28). Neither bantam nor standard American Games, however, have yet been recognized by the APA. An article by Bob LaMar (2228 Mallory Street, San Bernadino, CA 92405) on American Games was published in the October 1991 issue of POULTRY PRESS (p. 26). In that article, LaMar reports that he has put together a standard for American Games (only the standards and not the bantams?) and that that standard has been before the Standard Revision Committee of the APA for 5 years. The reason why LaMar's proposed standard has not yet been accepted by the APA, he reports in his article, is the fact that he proposes two different leg colors ("light and dark") and the APA requires that leg color be either one or the other.

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The colors of the shanks and toes of American Game Bantams is very clearly set forth by the ABA. Seven of the 12 recognized varieties of American Game Bantams have bluish-slate shanks and toes: Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, and Wheaten. Three varieties have black shanks and toes: Birchen, Black and Brown Red. And Red Pyle American Game Bantams have shanks and toes that are pinkish-slate.

In LaMar's article, he reports that the Standard American Games were "formerly known as pit games or fighting games." That may well be the case. Bantam American Games, however, as far as I have been able to determine, are not bantam versions of what were formerly known as Pit Games or Fighting Games. Rather, they (American Game Bantams) were created, as we learn from the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD, by crossing Pit Games and Red Jungle Fowl.

I have been raising Black Breasted Red American Game Bantams since 1989. My birds are primarily from the bloodline of Duane Post of St. Henry, Ohio. The males in this bloodline, in my experience, are excellent in type and color. The females, although excellent in type, do not have as fine a stippling as I would like. And so, this year in an effort to improve the stippling in the Black Breasted Red females, I will mate some of the excellent Post males to females with excellent stippling from a breeder in central New York.

I show at least one of my American Games every time that I enter birds in a poultry show. Unlike Old English Game Bantam cockerels, which can be shown undubbed until November 1st of the year in which they are hatched, all American Game cockerels, must be dubbed in order to be shown in competition, even if they are shown before November 1st.

Rarely is there any competition in American Game Bantams. At the 1991 Ohio National Poultry Exposition in Columbus, Ohio, for example, one of my Black Breasted Red hens was the only American Game Bantam in the show.

Two other breeders that I know of raise and show American Game Bantams: (1) Todd McWilliams of Brogue, PA, who regularly shows his Black Breasted Red birds at the Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Show in Reading and at the York County Poultry Fanciers' Show in York, and (2) Palan Miller of Ancram, NY, who showed his Black Breasted Red birds at the Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Show in Cobleskill, NY on 09-29-91.

Why, given the fact that there is rarely much competition at the shows, do I raise and show Black Breasted Red American Games? That's easy. I do so because they are beautiful birds with what I regard as an attractive temperament. The male bird, as described by the ABA, is majestic, graceful and alert. The female is alert, graceful, and sedate. American Game Bantams, in my experience, have

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exceptional feather quality. The males have abundant hackles that flow well over the shoulders and back and well-feathered saddles. The plumage of both the males and females is hard, resilient, smooth and brilliant. The breed is one of exceptional vigor. Hatchability is always very high (90% or more of the eggs hatch as a rule) and the hens make excellent setters, which is a definite plus in my book.

Most exhibitors and spectators at poultry shows (and occasionally a judge) have never seen an American Game Bantam (a good photograph is given on p. 27 of the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD) and are not familiar with the ABA's standard for the breed. Occasionally I am told by a fellow exhibitor at a show: "Your BB Red Old English Games are beautiful, but they are too big." I then explain that they are not Old English Games and so on. On more than one occasion that I know of, when there was no competition in the American Games, judges have failed to handle the American Games (a violation of both the ABA and the APA's judging instructions, I might add) and have simply marked the coop tags. Discretion being the better part of valor, I have watched this happen and have said nothing.

At one show, my Black Breasted Red American Games were disqualified by an APA judge because they have blue legs. On that occasion I should have opened my mouth and filed a protest, but chose not to do so.

Will American Game Bantams ever be as popular as Old English Game Bantams, Cochin Bantams or Wyandotte Bantams? Very probably not. But, I am pleased to report, more and more exhibitors and spectators at poultry shows are taking notice of the American Game Bantams. At four recent shows my BB Red American Game Bantams attracted more than a little attention: the Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Fanciers' Show on 04/27-28/91, the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Show on 05-05-91, the Finger Lakes Feather Club's Show on 06-02-91, and the Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Show on 10-06-91.

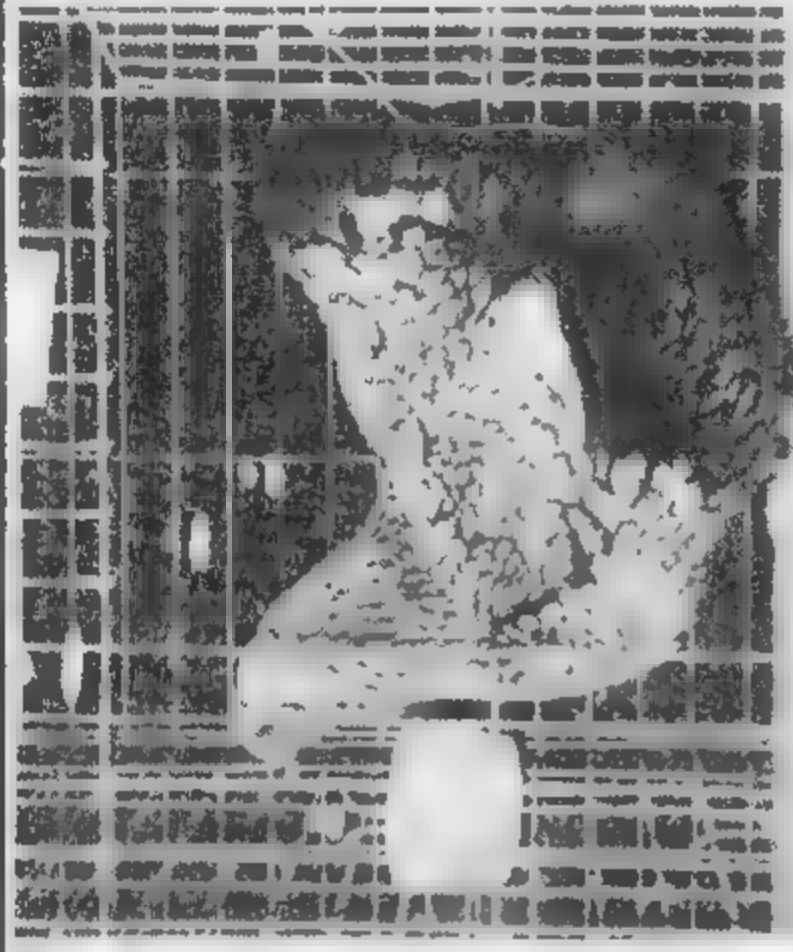
The fact that American Games are beginning to attract attention is a good sign. One of these days, an American Game Bantam is going to be named champion of the Old English and American Game class. It may not happen this year or next, but it will happen, and that, my friends, will be a wonderful day in the history of exhibition poultry.

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THE OHIO POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, OHIO

NOVEMBER 9-10, 1991



THE OHIO NATIONAL — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM A WHEATEN OLD ENGLISH HEN BY RANDALL BROWN. (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL A SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE PULLET BY HORST AND KATE VOLKMAN. (3) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL A GRAY CALL YOUNG FEMALE BY ART LUN-

DGREN. (4) GRAND CHAMPION TURKEY A ROYAL PALM OLD TOM BY MARK AND ELAINE NELISSE. (PRESS PHOTOS)

OHIO POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, OHIO
NOVEMBER 9-10, 1991

Champion Bantam
Wheaten
Old English Hen



Smokeford Farms
Randall G. Brown
4541 Airport Rd. SE
Dalton, Georgia 30721
(404) 226-1869

Nice Show
Had A Great Time
Dick & Pat
Horstman

Black Old English
1RV-H, 3-4-5p
Wheaten Old English
4h-4p
BB Reds
4-5p

RALPH MOORE
CATLETTSBURG, KENTUCKY
1-606-928-6607

Thanks Ohio Poultry
Breeders for a Superb
Show.

BV-Partridge
Rock Bantam

RV-SC Light Brown
Leghorn Bantam

Dave Adkins
Lucasville, Ohio

Best Standard
Partridge Rock
Best Black Modern
Game Bantam

S. ROBERT POWELL

Champion Modern
BB Red Cock

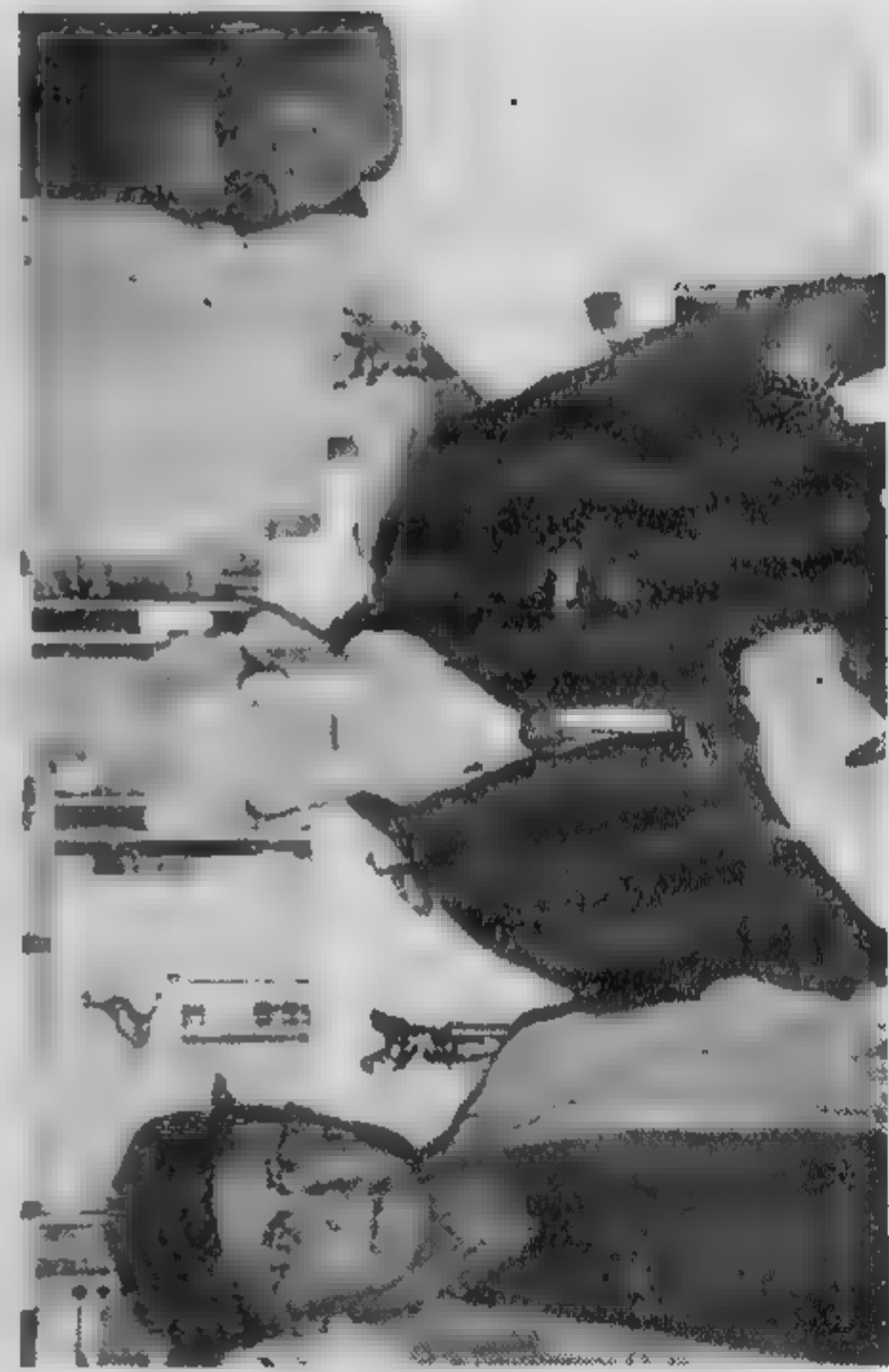
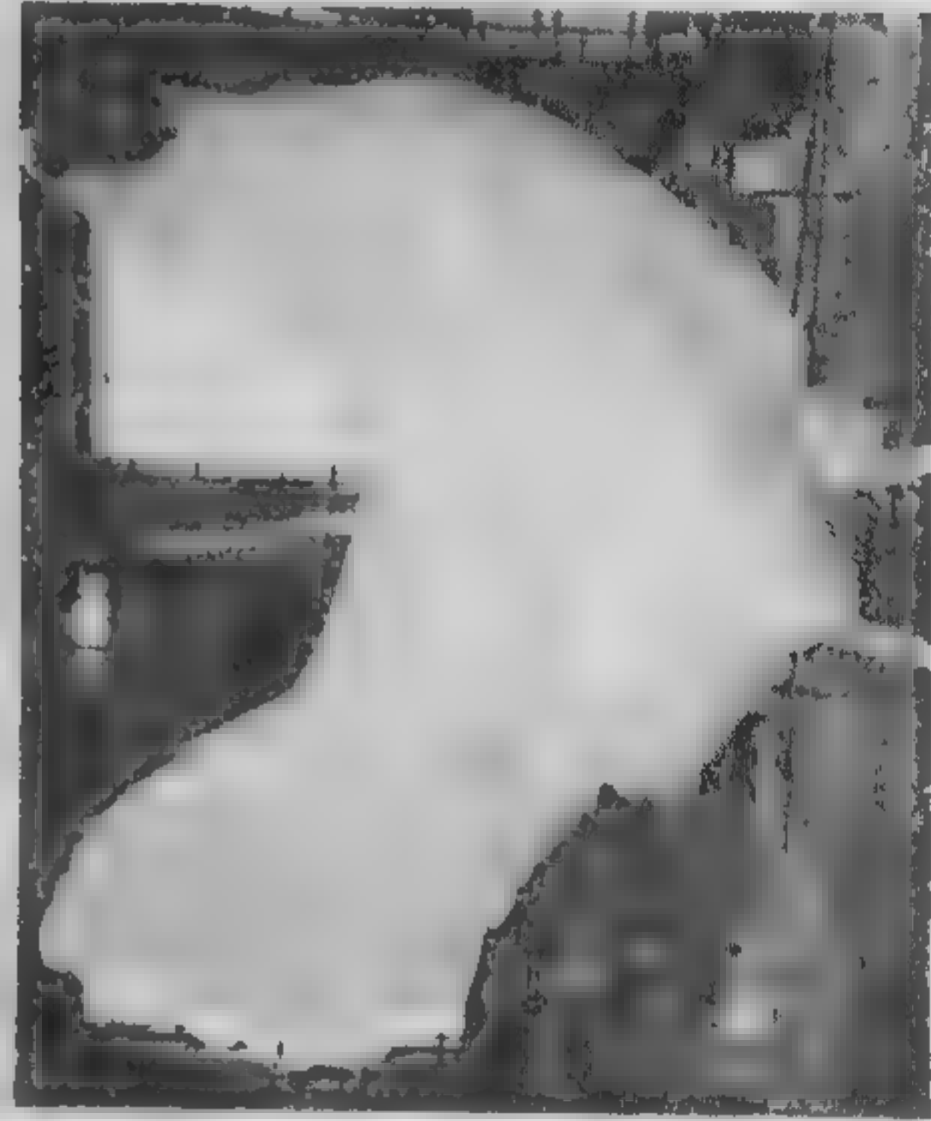
GREAT TIME
GREAT SHOW

Weldon Idol
North Carolina



Grand Champion
Large Fowl
Silver Laced
Wyandotte Pullet
Enjoyed the Show
Horst and Kate Volkman
Canada

↑
SRP



EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL OF THE SHOW, ANXIOUSLY AWAITING RESULTS IS BOB WHITNEY. (4) PRESIDENT RALPH MOREY AND SHOW A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLET BY JERRY YEAW. (2) NICK BOZANIC ASSISTS JUDGE RALPH BEAMER SUPERINTENDENT EVERETTE FOLAND PRESENTS WILSON CHADDERDON WITH HIS WELL DESERVED WITH THE BANTAMS. (3) LEE TRAVERS ASSISTS JUDGE ERNIE DURB WITH ALL HIS HARD WORK. PLAQUE (EASTERN NEW YORK PHOTOS).

September 29.

A popular feature at our show is the Bantam Trio Classic with 1st going to S.C.R.I. Red shown by D. & J. Gee, 2nd Black O.E. Games show by W. Post, 3rd Black Rosecomb shown by Everette Foland, 4th Millie Fleur d'Uccle shown by D & T Waldan, 5th Mottled d'Uccle shown by D. & T. Waldan, Champion Large Fowl-S.C. White Leghorn Pullet by Jerry Yeaw Sr.; Reserve Champion Large Fowl-Partridge Plymouth Rock by S. Robert Powell; Champion Bantam-Black Cochon Pullet by George Schroeder; Reserve Champion Bantam-S.C.R.I. Red ckl. by Dick & Juanita Gee; Champion Waterfowl-Gray Call ckl. by Bill Ryan; Reserve Champion Waterfowl-White Embden Goose cock by William Ryan.

The extra effort and expertise provided by the judges in many of the extremely difficult classes was greatly appreciated which

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION By Ralph & Lillian Morey

New York State is beautiful and specially in the autumn when our show is taking place.

We had 62 exhibitors from six states (New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut) who showed at our 29th show on

was handled by Ralph Beamer and Ernie Durb with some help from Earl Van Wormer III and Ralph Morey, our own club members.

A total of 15 meets with the club giving out 22 trophies and over \$400 in prizes-money.

Again this year we were honored by the presents of Sheldon Maben, A former breeder of Dark Cornish from Cairo, New York. Guess what — He went home with a trio of Dark Cornish Bantams from our show-way to go, Sheldon.

This year we honored Wilson Chadderdon of Acra, New York.,

In Appreciation for many years of service as he was one of the original founders of our Club and a breeder of Bantams, Light Brahmas, and Standard Buff Rocks.

Again this year Nick Bozanic of Colliersville, New York, came thru with 10 bags of feed, shavings, and other poultry items for our Chinese Auction, all donated by many of the merchants.

We had a 50/50 Raffle and also a Silent Auction.

Then Last but not Least, we wish to thank Everett Foland for another great job being show secretary, as it's no easy job.

We should mention that the food, all donated by club members, with 26 pies, baked beans, brown bread, half-moon cooked and brownies as well as a new dish for us this year — chili which was well accepted as it was also homemade. All of this went well with hot dogs and hamburgers that Chris Wright and Mary Alice Whitney cooked with some extra help from Duane (Red) Turner as he came along at the right time. Thanks Red.

We are looking forward to another great year as we have the National meet of Standard O., E. Games awarded to us already.

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EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Cobleskill, New York

September 29, 1991

Champion Standard
S.C. White Leghorn
Pullet
Champion Modern Bir-
chen Pullet
Champion Standard
Cornish
Dark Cockerel
Jerry & Doris Yeaw
Scituate, R.I. 02857

*Nice Job
By Everyone!*

Donnie Thom

*Thanks to all the exhibi-
tors for making our show
a success.*

Show Secretary
Everette Foland

The "Gee String"
is

Off To A Good Start
SCCL-R.I. Red Cockerel
RCCL-Black Rosecomb
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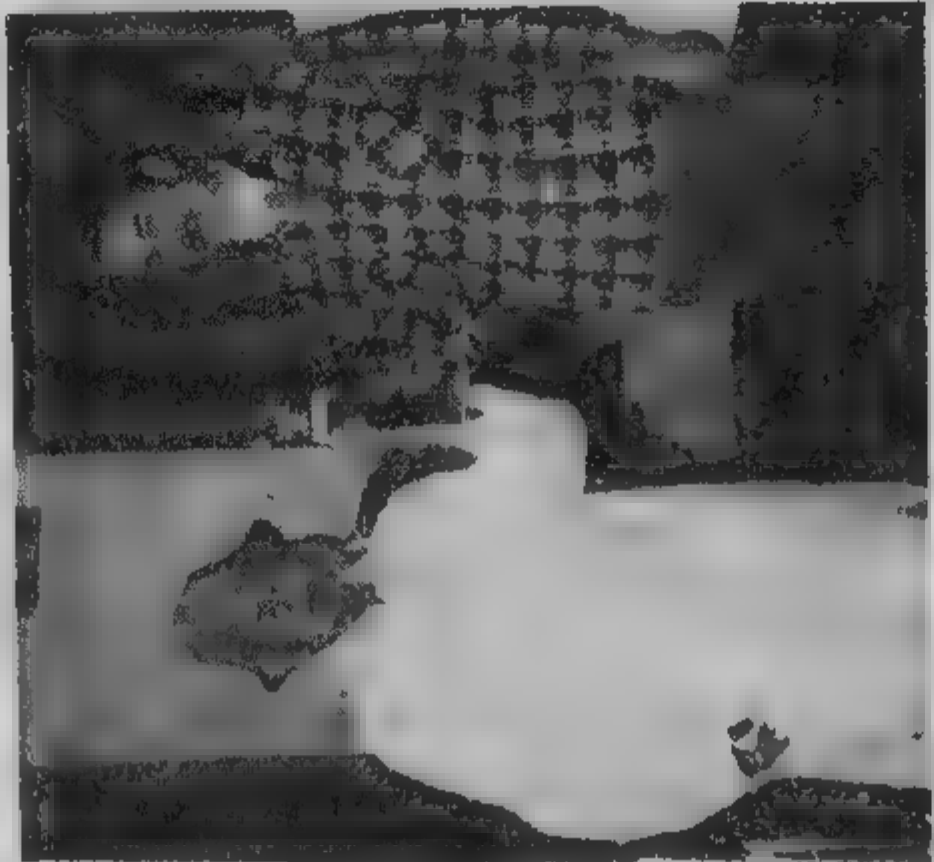
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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) ART LUNDGREN (RIGHT) RECEIVING TROPHY FOR CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK (2) S. ROBERT POWELL (RIGHT) RECEIVING TROPHY FOR CHAMPION LARGE FOWL (3) HARRY CLAUSS (LEFT) RECEIVING TROPHY FOR CHAMPION TURKEY (4) PAUL JONES

(RIGHT) RECEIVING THE JOE MCQUEENEY PLAQUE WYANDOTTE BANTAM (ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION PHOTOS)



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**ROCHESTER NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOCIATION
84th ANNUAL SHOW
By Gerald Bulman**

Crisp fall air ushered in Rochester's 84th Annual Poultry Show. 86 exhibitors from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maine transported 800 birds to the grounds of the Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, New York. The show drew many top quality birds and the competition was especially tough in the Waterfowl and Bantam sections. Judges Wilbur Stauffer, Robert Steiner and Lewis Cunningham did an excellent job of selecting the winners.

Wes Schuyler's S.C. White Leghorn Bantam Pullet took top honors in the Bantam Class. Wes's Bantam took both the A.B.A. and A.P.A. trophies and also the Burmaster Trophy. Reserve A.P.A. Bantam was shown by Rick Porr with a Bearded White Polish Hen and Reserve A.B.A. Bantam was an East Indies shown by Art Lundgren. Art's East Indie was also Champion Waterfowl and Best Bantam Duck. Best Call went to a Gray Call shown by a Cayuga and Reserve Goose with an Embden.

Mikol Schatz had Reserve Waterfowl with a Toulouse Hen. Other winners in Waterfowl included Debbie and Harold Passmore, Brian Lardierre, Claud Arnold, Dan Schuth and Don Krahe. Champion Turkey went to Harry Clauss.

Don Perrin took Champion Large Fowl with his New Hampshire Cockerel and S. Robert Powell had Reserve with a Partridge Rock Cockerel. Mr. Powell's Orpingtons took Best and Reserve English and his Golden Campine took Best Continental. The Whitney Brother's Black Langshan was Best Asiatic and Fran and Katie Andrews had Reserve with a Partridge Cochin. A Black Minorca shown by the Whitney Brothers was Best Mediterranean with Reserve going to Brian Lardierre's White Leghorn. Best A.O.V. went to R.C. Baker's Silver Duckwing Old English and Paul Jones had Reserve with an Old English Brown Red Cock. Reserve Continental and Best Crested Large Fowl were won by Claude Arnold's Crevecour Pullet.

Best and Reserve Old English Game Bantam went to Art Lundgren with Robert Powell taking Best Modern Game Bantam. Paul Kroll had Best Japanese with Doris Rau taking Reserve. Champion Featherleg Bantam

went to Mike Wing's Black Cochin Hen and Reserve was won by Dick and Thola Waldau's Mottled D'ucle Cock. Best Rosecomb Clean Leg went to Don Krahe with Jessica Stearns taking Reserve. Paul Jones won Best Wyandotte with William Hubbard showing Best Large Brahma.

The Special Meet of the Western New York Pheasant and Wild Waterfowl Club attracted 63 Wild Ducks, 13 Wild Geese and 20 Pheasants. Rebecca Rodgers had Best Wild Duck with a Galdwell Duck.

4-H Awards went to Joseph Goewex for his White Rock and Abby Cox had Best 4-H Waterfowl.

Other winners include Terry Bornt's Best Rosecomb; Andrew Davis, Best Crested Waterfowl; and Bill and Marsha Kustaborder's Reserve Modern Game Bantam.

The Rochester Poultry Association wishes to thank everyone including the staff of the Genesee Country Museum, the Buffalo and Batavia Poultry Clubs, Members of the Finger Lakes and Twin Tier Poultry Clubs for their help and support and all of the Rochester Club Members for their specials and help putting on the show. We sincerely hope to see everyone at our 85th show October 4, 1992.

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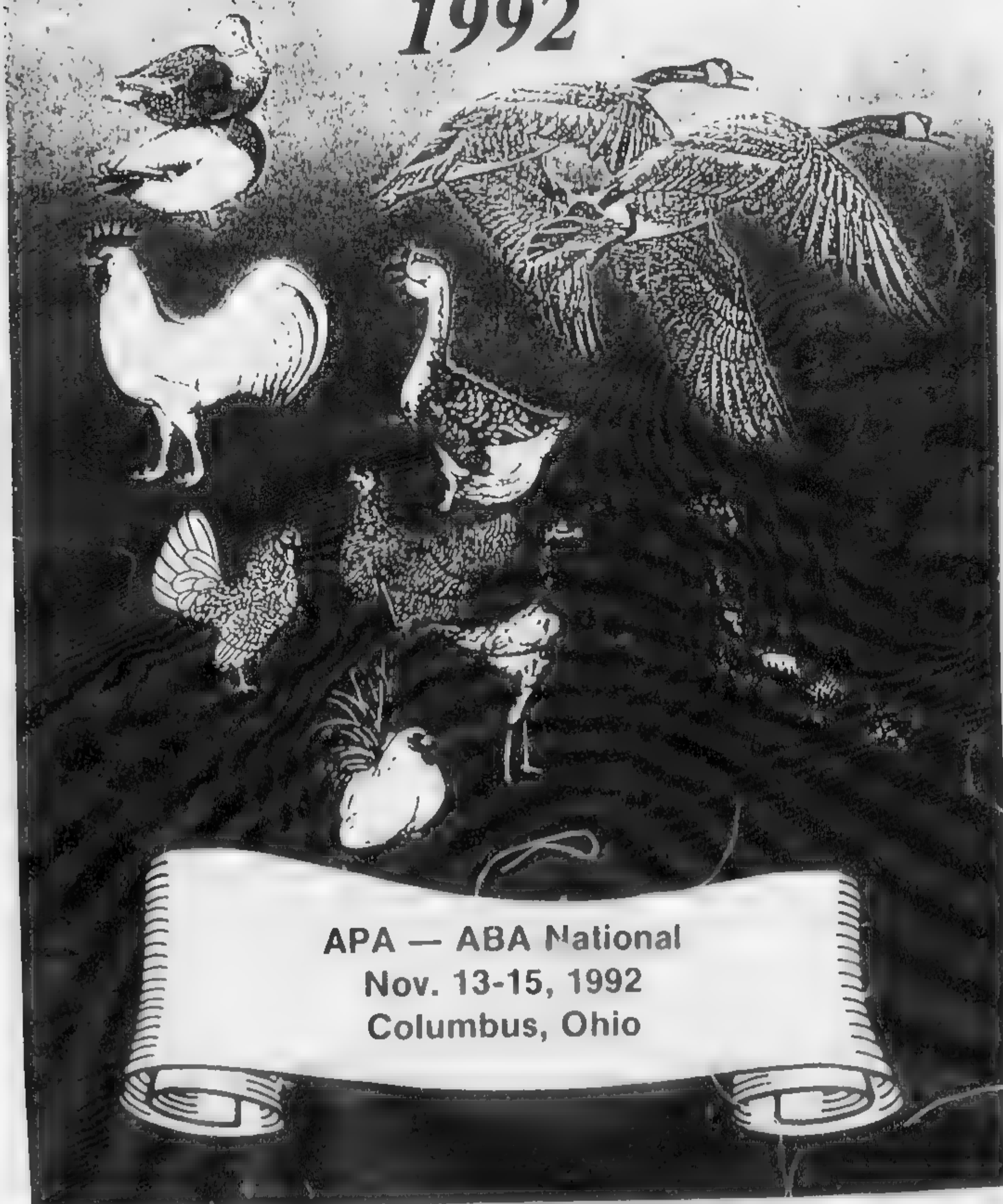
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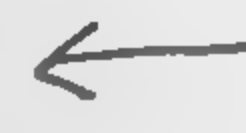
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Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 03-24-91

Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 04-27/28-91

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock
Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Hen
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, 05-05-91

Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on Black Hen
FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB, 06-02-91

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Pullet
Champion Mediterranean and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion Modern Game and CHAMPION BANTAM on a Black Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Champion Trio on Black Antwerp Belgians
TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB, 09-15-91

Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSN., 09-29-91

Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Reserve Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Champion English on a White Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION, 10-06-91

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion American on a White Wyandotte Cockerel
Reserve Champion English on a White Orpington Hen
BERKS COUNTRY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-13-91

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
YORK COUNTRY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-26/27-91

Best Standard Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock, Hen, Cockerel
Best Bantam Black Modern Game on a Hen
OHIO NATIONAL POULTRY EXPOSITION, Columbus, OH, 11-9/10-91

Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 11-16/17-91

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1991 MASTER EXHIBITOR POINTS

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Exhibitor & Show	Award	Num Variety and Breed	Std	Pts
North Iowa Spring Expo	Grand Champion Bantam	130 Black Cochin	P	5
North Iowa Poultry Expo	Champion Asiatic	37 Buff Cochin	K	15
77th Wisconsin International	Grand Champion Large Chicken	336 Buff Cochin	K	15
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Champion Feather Legged	167 Black Cochin	P	10
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Champion Asiatic	36 Buff Cochin	K	10
Sooner Classic	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	528 Buff Cochin	K	25
Phelps, Don				
Big Fresno Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	148 Black Jersey Giant	P	5
Phelps, Mary Lou				
77th Wisconsin International	Champion AOCCL	127 Wheaten Ameraucana	P	15
Phillips, Bill				
South Carolina State Fair	Champion Feather Legged	179 Bearded White Silkie	H	10
Pierceall, Tom				
Mo Bantam Club Spring Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	44 Buff Orpington	P	10
Mo Bantam Club Fall Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	51 White Plymouth Rock	P	10
Pinkerton, Bob				
Iowa Bantam Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	72 Single Comb White Leghorn	H	5
Iowa State Fair	Champion Mediterranean	26 Single Comb Black Leghorn	H	5
Piper, Barbara L				
Bay City Poultry Breeder's Association Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	187 Buff Brahma	H	5
Great Lakes Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	172 Dark Brahma	H	10
Ohio National	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	662 Dark Brahma	H	25
Pitts, Emma Jean				
Kentucky State Fair	Champion All Other Standard Breeds	133 Clean Legged Fizzle	K	15
Kentucky State Fair	Grand Champion Goose	46 Embden	C	15
Parr, Rick				
Rochester Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	307 Bearded White Polish	P	10
Berks Poultry Fair - Jers Fall Show	Champion AOCCL	91 Bearded White Polish	P	5
Maryland State Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion AOCCL	59 Bearded White Polish	P	15
Virginia Poultry Breeders Show	Champion AOCCL	75 Bearded White Polish	P	15
Postma, Dale				
Southeast Kansas Poultry Club Spring Show	Champion Modern Game Bantam	60 Bichen	P	10
Potter, Allison				
Anoka County Fair	Grand Champion Bantam	57 Black Cochin	H	5
Anoka County Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	White Jersey Giant	H	5
Powell, S. Robert				
Twin Tier Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	221 Black Modern Game	H	5
Twin Tier Poultry Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	90 Single Comb Black Minorca	H	5
Eastern New York State Poultry Assoc Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	145 Partridge Plymouth Rock	H	5
Rochester Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	82 Partridge Plymouth Rock	K	10
Powers, Marion				
Missouri State Fair	Champion SCCL	154 Banded Plymouth Rock	K	10
Missouri State Fair	Reserve Champion Bantam	777 Black Old English Game	K	10
Missouri State Fair	Champion RCCL	164 Silver Laced Wyandotte	H	10
Putnam County Fair	Champion Old English Game Bantam	67 Black	C	5
Price, Ed				
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	133 Blue Breasted Red O E Game	5	
Rademacher, Adrian J				
Mini Poultry Show	Champion Mediterranean	42 Single Comb Black Minorca	K	15
77th Wisconsin International	Champion Large Chicken Trio	15 Single Comb Rhode Is Red	15	
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	190 Single Comb Rhode Is Red	K	10
Rademacher, David				
Minnesota State Fair	Grand Champion Bantam	1293 Black Old English Game	C	25
Minnesota State Fair	Champion American	348 Single Comb Rhode Is Red	P	25
Rau, Doris				
Steuben County Fair	Grand Champion Bantam	377 Single Comb Rhode Is Red	K	10
Redrock Poultry Farm				
North Louisiana Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	469 White Cochin	P	10
Mo Bantam Club Spring Show	Champion Feather Legged	148 Black Cochin	K	10
Mo Bantam Club Spring Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	44 Black Cochin	H	10
McClain County Poultry Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	491 White Wyandotte	P	5
Reese/Flores				
Colorado County Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	56 Dark Cornish	K	5
Alamo Poultry Club Show	Champion English	32 Dark Cornish	H	5
Alamo Poultry Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	66 Light Brahma	H	5
Reese, Rita				
Ventura County Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	90 Phoenix	P	5
Rhodes, Robert H				
Arkansas-Oklahoma State Fair	Grand Champion Bantam	87 Black Cochin	C	5
Rhodes, Robert R				
Boston Poultry Expo	Reserve Champion Goose	101 Tufted Roman	C	15
Boston Poultry Expo	Champion Light Duck	70 White Runner	P	15

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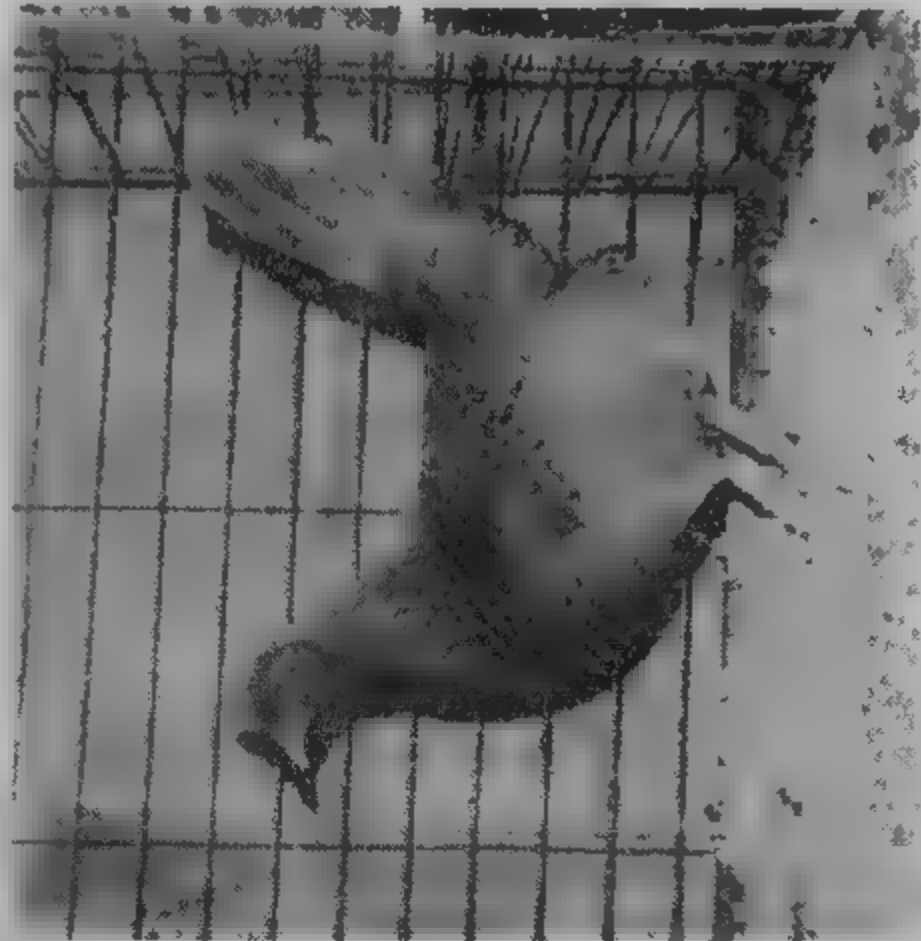
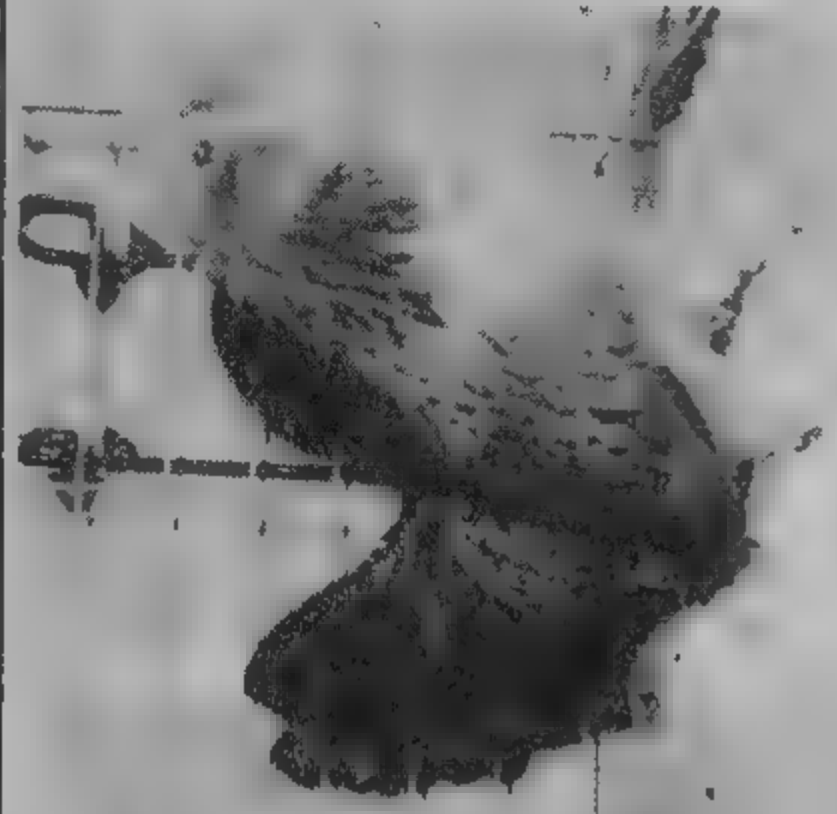
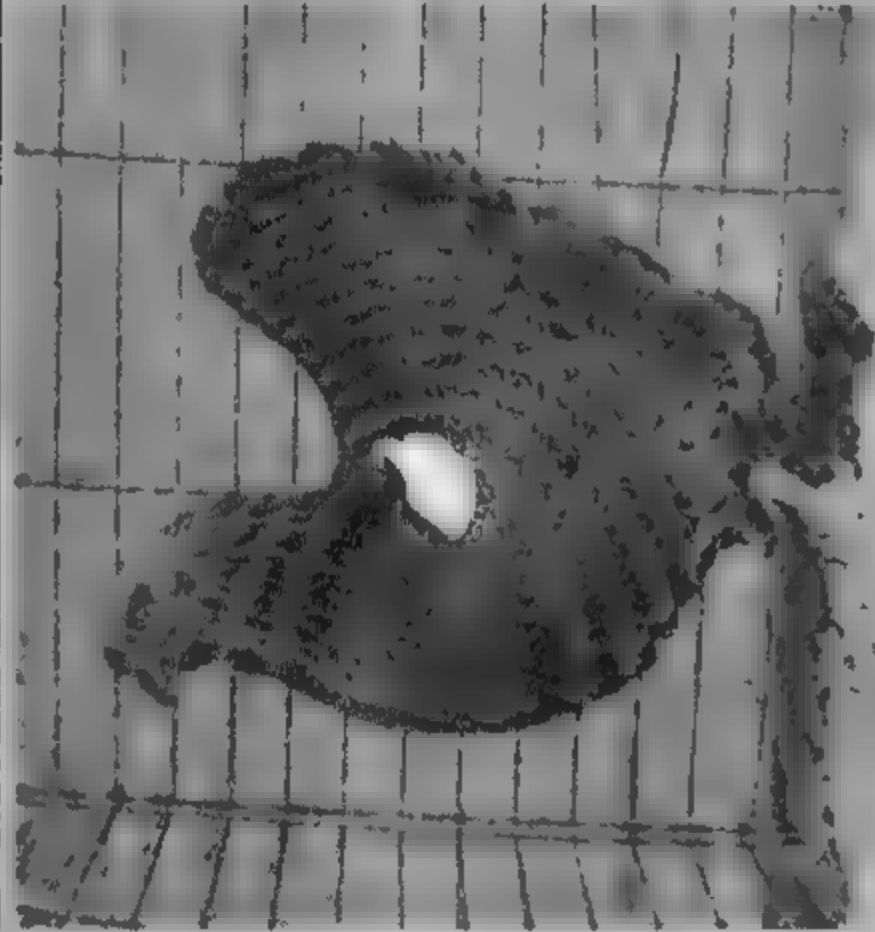
Most of us faithfully renew our membership in our local poultry club every year and dutifully put our new membership card in our wallet, throwing away our membership card from the preceding year. Rarely, if ever, do we remove our poultry club card from our wallet in the course of the year.

Recently I moved to a new part of the state (PA) and have not yet received new checks from the local bank. Recently I went to the local feed store of my choice (Rhoads Mills, Inc., Selinsgrove, PA) and purchased poultry feed and supplies. I asked if the feed store would take a check, explaining that I was a new resident in the area and offering to show my photo I.D. driver's license.

As I flipped through the I.D. cards in my wallet, looking for my driver's license, the man at the counter, who was carefully watching me as I did so, spotted my local poultry club membership card (Central Pennsylvania Avian Club). I think he spotted the card because of the silhouette of a rooster that appears on the card. He said: "Let me see that card." I handed him the card and he looked at it carefully and then handed the card back to me and said: "Your check is good."

I guess that the man at the feed store knows what you and I know: that most of us who raise exhibition poultry are a pretty decent lot and are more likely than not to be honest folk.

So, don't bury your local poultry club membership card deep down in your wallet. Keep it on the surface. You never can tell when it will open doors for you.



THE YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A DARK BRAHMA HEN BY RON GILBERT. (2) CHAMPION RCCL, A QUAIL BELGIAN D'ANVER PULLET BY DICK AND GINNY DANIELS. (3) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLUE RED OLD ENGLISH

HEN BY RICHARD BAKER. (4) HERE COMES THE JUDGES, BRUNO BORTNER, GEORGE SHROEDER AND PAUL KROLL. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

York County Poultry Fanciers Fall Show by Tom Topper

The York Poultry Show had everything you could want for a great show weekend. We were blessed with beautiful weather for both days of our show. The exhibitors and the sportsmanship were outstanding.

Judging began under the capable hands of our judges, Bruno Bortner, Paul Kroll and George Shroeder. We had a fourth judge scheduled for our show, Ernie Durb, who had come

down with the flu and could not make the show. We wish him well in his recovery.

While our judging was going on Saturday afternoon we provided all our exhibitors and guests with free cake and coffee, which was well enjoyed by all. And on Sunday morning while our judging was being completed and Champions were being picked, we held our second annual auction which had something for everyone and was well attended.

Our Champions for this year were: Champion Modern Game - Black Pullet of Bill and Marsha Kustaborder; Reserve Modern Game - BB Red Cockerel also of Bill and Marsha Kustaborder; Champion Old English Game -

White Pullet of Johnnie Flowers; Reserve Old English Game - Black Hen of Clarence and Emmett Bennett; Champion SCCL - S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet of George Beyer; Reserve SCCL - White Plymouth Rock Pullet of Richard Hickman; Champion RCCL - Quail Belgian d'Anver Pullet of Ginny and Dick Daniels; Reserve RCCL - White Wyandotte Cock of Cathy McHugh; Champion AOCCL - Bearded White Polish Pullet of Rick Porr; Reserve AOCCL - Non Bearded White Crested Black Polish Pullet also of Rick Porr; Champion Featherleg - White Cochon Pullet of Dale Godwin and Glenn See; Reserve Featherleg - Bearded White Silkie Cock of Kane's Feathered Friends; Champion American - Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen of S. Robert Powell; Reserve American - Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel also of S. Robert Powell; Champion Asiatic - Dark Brahma Hen of Ron Gilbert; Reserve Asiatic - Light Brahma Pullet of Ken Scarlett; Champion English - Buff Orpington Hen of Bill Bacon Jr.; Reserve English - Dark Cornish Cockerel of Don Flory; Champion Mediterranean - S.C. White Leghorn Hen of Basil Smith; Reserve Mediterranean - S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet of Don Schrider and Clint Grimes; Champion Continental - Bearded Buff Laced Polish Pullet of Basil Smith; Reserve Continental - Gold Campine Cockerel

of S. Robert Powell; Champion AOC - Blue Breasted Red Old English Hen of Richard Baker; Reserve AOC - Buff Plymouth Rock Frizzle Hen of Jason Tra-band; Champion Goose - Gray Toulouse Old Goose of Milton and Donna Schatz; Reserve Goose - American Buff Young Goose of Brian Lardiere; Champion Large Duck - Rouen Old Duck of Ed Keller; Reserve Large Duck - Black Cayuga Cock of Norwood Reed; Champion Bantam Duck - Black East Indie Pullet of Ed Keller; Reserve Bantam Duck - White Call Pullet also of Ed Keller; Champion Bantam - Black Modern Game Pullet of Bill and Marsha Kustaborder; Reserve Champion Bantam - S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet of George Beyer; Champion Standard - Dark Brahma Hen of Ron Gilbert; Reserve Champion Standard - Blue Breasted Red Old English Hen of Richard Baker; Champion Waterfowl - Gray Toulouse Old Goose of Milton and Donna Schatz; Reserve Champion Waterfowl - Rouen Old Duck of Ed Keller; Grand Champion of Show - Gray Toulouse Old Goose of Milton and Donna Schatz.

Not to be outdone were very good birds shown by our Jr. Exhibitors. Our Jr. Champions were: Champion Jr. Bantam - Black Breasted Red Old English Hen by Mike Aument; Champion Standard - S.C. White Leghorn Hen of William Bacon III.

On behalf of the York County Poultry Fanciers, we would like to thank everyone who showed with us and would like to see all of you again next year. We would also like to invite other fanciers to join us for our show next year. Until then have a safe and healthy year and keep showing your birds and sportsmanship.

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Congratulations:

Powell, S. Robert

RR 1, Box 40

Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office on April 13, 1992 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Berks Poultry Fanciers Spring Show, March 29, 1992:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
15	Champion Continental	Golden Campine	0

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

-style "P"
Medal received 9/8/93

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Reading, PA, March 29, 1992

Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Continental on a Golden Campine PulletCastlbury plaque, 6" x 8"
[Leghorn]"Berk Spring Show
RESERVE MEDITERRANEAN
1992"- on a S.C. Black
Minorca
hen
(not 25 in
the class)Castlbury plaque, 7" x 9"
[Crested Polish]"Berk Spring Show
BEST CONTINENTAL
1992"- on a Golden
Campine
pullet
(not 25 in
the class)

APA-club meet

Standards judged by Rick Por, with
Clerk Don Nelson (a creep), who did most
of the judging & selected his own birds
as class champions.

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Augusta, NJ, April 25-26, 1992

Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Continental and Champion All Other Standard Breeds on a
 Golden Campine Pullet - 24 in class

Wooden plaque, 5" x 7"

"Champion"

Class of all other classes

S. C. P. F. A."

- on a Golden
Campine
pullet

148 standards
 620 bantams
 87 waterfowl

 855 total

8 birds in Mediterranean
 Class; Continental &
 4050 men combined
 & there were not 25
 in the class

750+ birds
 so a class
 → champ = 10
 m.e.
 points

APA Club meet

- standards judged by
 Clyde Weaver, who
 told me that he
 strongly dislikes
 judging standards.

148 standards
 620 bantams
 87 waterfowl

 855 total

Central Pennsylvania Area
Club Show

Bloomburg, PA

5/3/92

- SRP had no Class Champions
- Show judged by:
 - Bruno Bortner
 - Paul Kroll
 - Charles Waback

BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW

10+ in class ↓ Batavia, NY, May 17, 1992

Champion English on a Black Orpington Cock

Reserve Champion English on a Black Australorp Hen

Champion Mediterranean and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD on a

Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Hen

Champion Modern Game Bantam on a Birchen Hen — not 10

not
10 in
class+ 5 ME
points

in class

Wooden plaque, 5 3/4" x 8"

"Buffalo and
Western New York
Poultry Association
Reserve Large Fowl
since 1869"— on a single
comb
Black Minorca
hen

Wooden plaque, 5" x 7"

"Buffalo and
Western New York
Poultry Association
since 1869
Best of Class
1992"— Champion
English on
a Black
Orpington
cockAPA club meet; standards all judged
by Don Krahe; Modern Game bantams
judged by Ralph Beamer.

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Congratulations:

For Mr. S. Robert

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Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Buffalo & Western New York Poultry Association Show, May 17, 1992:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
10	Champion English	Black Orpington	C	
65	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	Single Comb Black Minorca	H	5

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

Note:

This show report was received on March 27, 1993, which was too late to be included in the 1993 yearbook.

style "B"
 — Medal received 9/8/93 for
 Black Orpington
 — Certificate received 9/8/93
 for S. C. Black Minorca

THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell



for Reserve Grand Champion Large Chicken

at

Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

won on a

Buffalo & Western NY Poultry Association Show

at the

a Club Meet

which was

May 17, 1992

held

Nona N. Shaver

Secretary

AMERICAN GAME BANTAMS

By S. Robert Powell

American Game Bantams were created in the state of New Jersey in the 1930's by crossing Pit Games and Red Jungle Fowl. The official weights in ounces of American Games, as given in the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD, are 30-27-27-24 (cock, hen, cockerel, pullet), which means that American Games are heavier, for example, than Antwerp Belgians, Uccle Belgians, Frooted Bantams, Japanese Bantams, Leghorns Bantams,

Rosecomb and Old English Games. The tails of both male and female American Games are to be held at 50 degrees above the horizontal (the tails of Old English Games are to be held at 45 degrees). The back of the male should slope at an angle of 30 degrees below the horizontal, with an abrupt break between the back and the tail. The back of the female should slope at an angle of 20 degrees below the horizontal.

"When in hand", we learn from the 1988 edition of ABA's Bantam Standard (p. 27), "American Game Bantams should have strong contraction of wings and thighs. Feathers should be tight over the entire body, producing an overall hardness of feathers which is characteristic of the breed".

There are currently 12 colors of American Game Bantams recognized by the ABA: Birchen, Black, Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Wheaten and White.

American Game Bantams, many fanciers and show secretaries will be surprised to learn, are specifically named by the ABA in the second of the

ABA's seven classifications of bantams for making awards: 1. Modern Games, 2. Old English and American Games, 3. Single Comb Clean Leg, 3. Rose Comb Clean Leg, 5. Featherleg, 6. All Other Combs Clean Leg, 7. Bantam Duck. The appropriate place to class American Game Bantams in a show, therefore, is right after the Old English Game Bantams.

Bantam American Games, as we have inferred, have been accepted by the ABA and a standard of perfection is given for them in the ABA's Bantam Standard (pp. 26-28). Neither Bantam nor Standard American Games, however, have yet been recognized by the APA. An article by Bob LaMar (2228 Mallory Street, San Bernardino, California 92405) on American Games was published in the October 1991 issue of Poultry Press (p. 26). In that article, LaMar reports that he has put together a standard for American Games (only the standards and not the bantams?) and that standard has been before the Standard Revision Committee of the APA for 5 years. The reason why LaMar's proposed standard has not yet been accepted by the APA, he reports in his article, is

the fact that he proposes two different leg colors ("light and dark") and the APA requires that leg color be either one or the other.

The colors of the shanks and toes of American Game Bantams are very clearly set forth by the ABA. Seven of the 12 recognized varieties of American Game Bantams have bluish-slate shanks and toes: Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing and Wheaten. Three varieties have black shanks and toes: Birchen, Black and Brown Red. And Red Pyle American Game Bantams have shanks and toes that are pinkish-slate.

In LaMar's article, he reports that the Standard American Games were "formerly known as pit games or fighting games." That may well be the case. Bantam American Games, however, as far as I have been able to determine, are not Bantam versions of what were formerly known as Pit Games or Fighting Games. Rather, they (American Game Bantams) were created, as we learn from the ABA's Bantam Standard, by crossing Pit Games and Red Jungle Fowl.

I have been raising Black

Breasted Red American Game Bantams since 1989. My birds are primarily from the bloodline of Duane Post of St. Henry, Ohio. The males in this bloodline, in my experience, are excellent in type and color. The females, although excellent in type, do not have as fine a stippling as I would like. And so, this year, in an effort to improve the stippling in the Black Breasted Red Females, I will mate some of the excellent Post Males to females with excellent stippling from a breeder in Central New York.

I show at least one of my American Games every time that I enter birds in a poultry show.

Unlike Old English Game Bantam Cockerels, which can be shown undubbed until November 1st of the year in which they are hatched, all American Game Cockerels must be dubbed in order to be shown in competition, even if they are shown before November 1st.

Rarely is there any competition in American Game Bantams. At the 1991 Ohio National Poultry Exposition in Columbus, Ohio for example, one of my Black Breasted Red Hens was the only American Game Bantam in the show.

Two other breeders I know of raise and show American Game Bantams: (1) Todd McWilliams of Brogue, PA, who regularly shows his Black Breasted Red Birds at the Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Show in Reading and at the York County Poultry Fanciers' Show in York, and (2) Palan Miller of Ancram, New York who showed his Black Breasted Red birds at the Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Show in Cobleskill, New York on September 29, 1991.

Why, given the fact that there is rarely much competition at the shows, do I raise and show Black Breasted Red American Games? That's easy. I do so because they are beautiful birds with what I regard as an attractive temperament. The male bird, as described by the ABA, is majestic, graceful and alert. The female is alert, graceful and sedate. American Game Bantams, in my experience, have exceptional feather quality. The males have abundant hackles that flow well over the shoulders and back and well-feathered saddles. The plumage of both the males and females is hard, resilient, smooth and brilliant. The breed is one of exceptional vigor. Hatchability is always very high (90% or more of the eggs hatch as a rule) and the hens make excellent setters, which is a definite plus in my book.

Most exhibitors and spectators at poultry shows (and occasionally a judge) have never seen an American Game Bantam (a good photograph is given on p. 27 of the ABA's Bantam Standard) and are not familiar with the ABA's Standard for the breed. Occasionally I am told by a fellow exhibitor at a show: "Your BB Red Old English Games are beautiful, but they are too big." I then explain that they are not Old English Games and so on. On more than one occasion that I know of, when there was no competition in the American Games, judges have failed to handle the American Games (a violation of both the ABA and the APA's judging instructions, I might add) and have simply marked the coop tags. Discretion being the better part of valor, I have watched this happen and have said nothing.

At one show, my Black Breasted Red American Games were disqualified by an APA judge because they have blue legs. On that occasion I should have opened my mouth and filed a protest, but chose not to do so.

Will American Game Bantams ever be as popular as Old English Game Bantams, Cochin Bantams or Wyandotte Bantams? Very probably not. But, I am pleased to report, more and more exhibitors and spectators at poultry shows are taking notice of the American Game Bantams. At four recent shows my BB Red American Game Bantams attracted more than a little attention. The Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Fanciers' Show on April 27-28, 1991, the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Show on May 5, 1991, the Finger Lakes Feather Club's Show on June 2, 1991 and the Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Show on October 6, 1991.

The fact that American Games are beginning to attract attention is a good sign. One of these days, an American Game Bantam is going to be named champion of the Old English and American Game Class. It may not happen this year or next, but it will happen and that my friends will be a wonderful day in the history of exhibition poultry. S. Robert Powell, RD #1, Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706.

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According to the show report received in this office you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, June 7, 1992:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
11	Champion English	Black Orpington	H	
18	Champion Continental	Golden Campine	P	

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

style "B"
2 medals received 9/8/93

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW

Syracuse, NY, June 7, 1992 #24

Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen

Reserve Champion English on a Black Australorp Hen

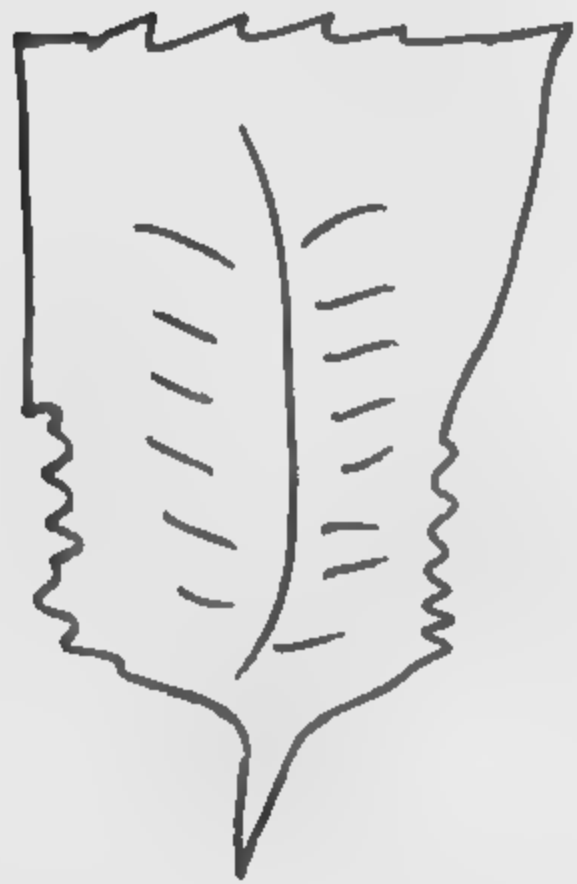
Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Pullet

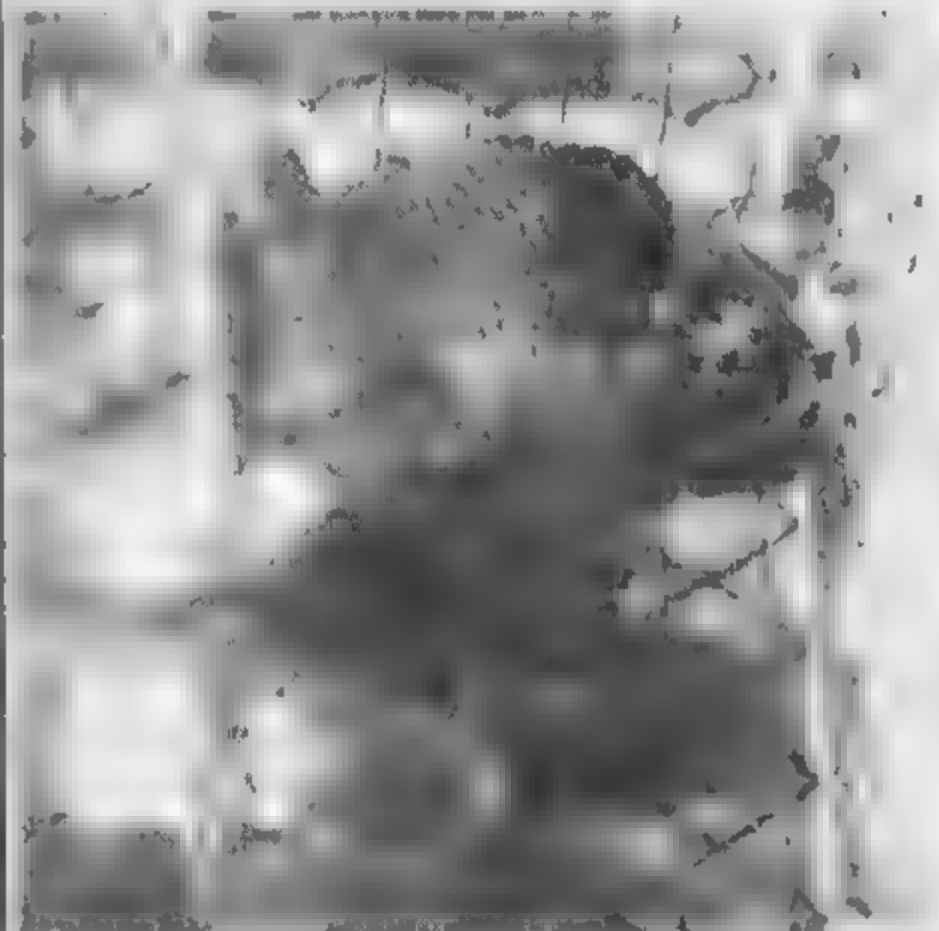
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel

34th annual show

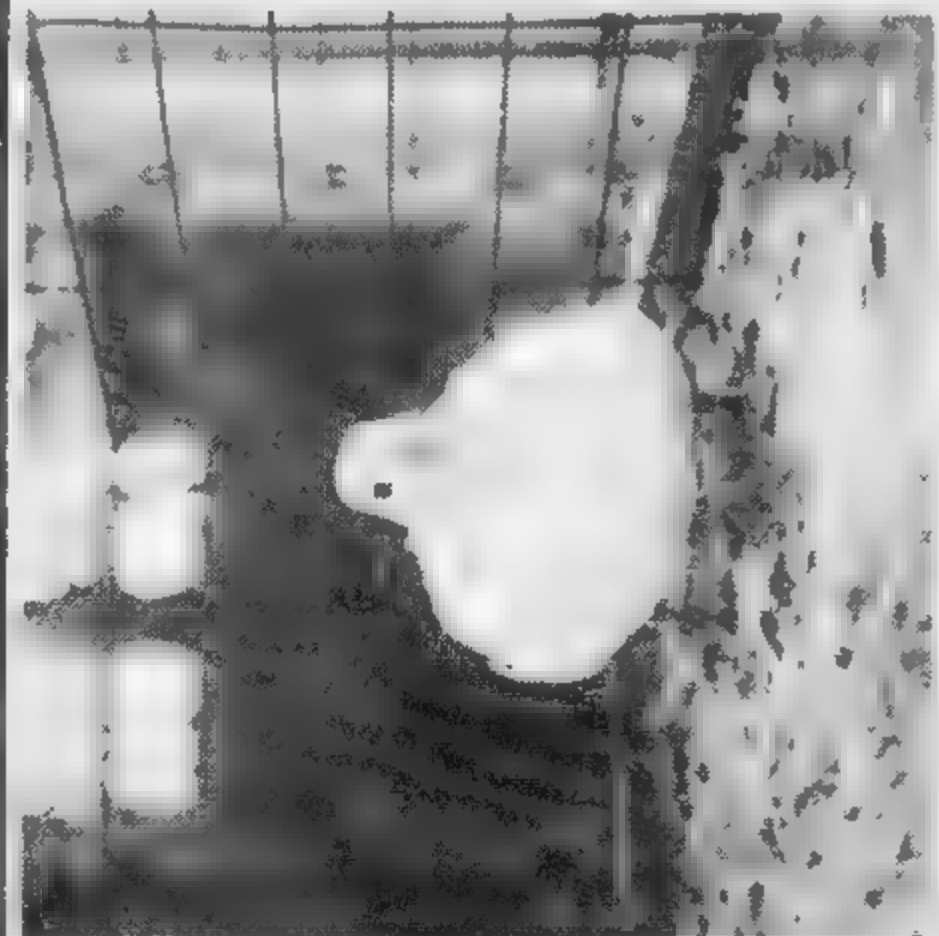
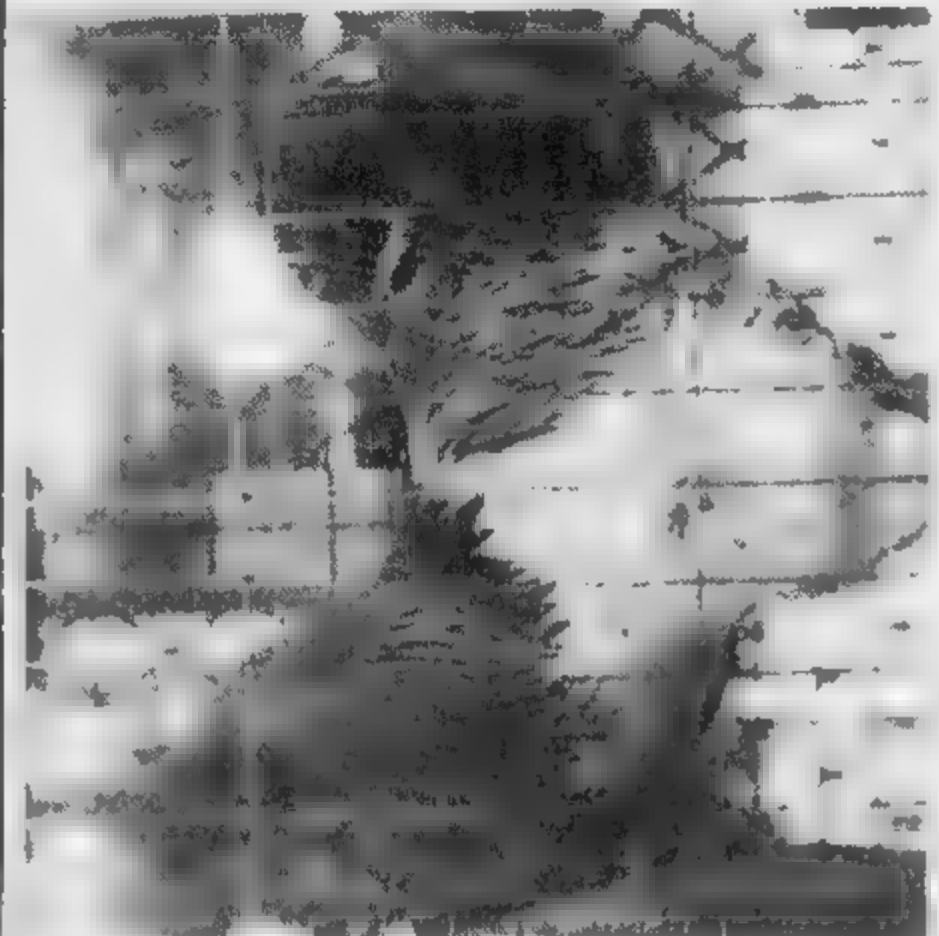
- APA Club meet
- not 25 birds in any of the three classes listed above
- each of my class Champions won a feather pin from the TTFC:



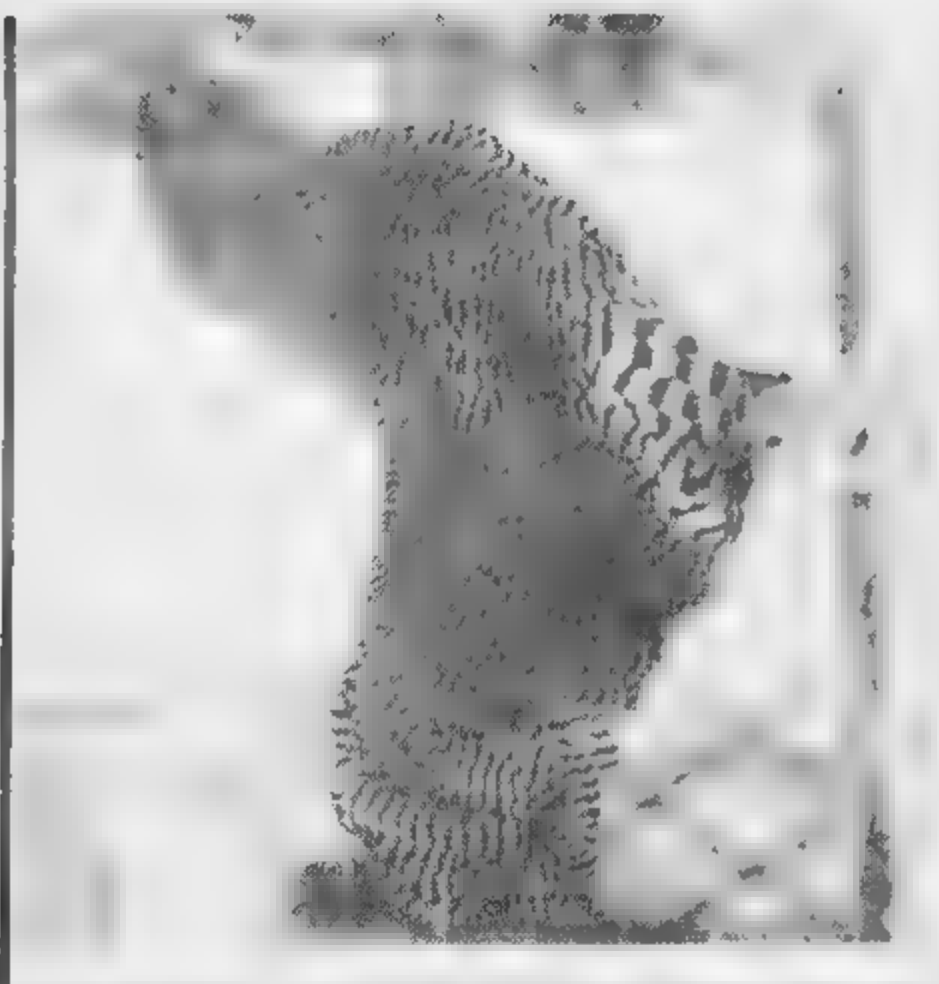
Judges: George Schroeder - judged the modern games
 Art Shallenberg - He & art S.
 Jerry Yeaw - judged most of the standards



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A CRELE OLD ENGLISH COCK BY JOHN REBHAIN (2) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A LIGHT BRAHMA COCK BY JAY NORTHUP JR. (3) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL OLD MALE BY BILL RYAN (4) CHAM-



PIOM SCCL, A BERNED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK BY BILL EHLERS. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)



PIOM SCCL, A BERNED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK BY BILL EHLERS. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)

34TH ANNUAL FINGER LAKES SHOW By Bill Ehlers

Sunday, June 7, 1992 was the date of the 34th Annual Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, at the New York State Fairground Poultry Building, Syracuse, New York

The weather was warm and pleasant. The Exhibitors came from four different states and the quality of the show was excellent as our two fine Judge's, George Schoeder and Art Schallenberg will confirm.

Harry Clauss, a member, Director, Officer and Honorary Director of the Finger Lakes Feather Club for many years, was honored for his many contributions and hard work that he has provided over the years. For as long as this writer can remember, I can always find Harry, at our show, tending to the coop sales and silent auction, not to mention all the years that he drove from Canadaigua the day before to help set up and take it down. May I personally con-

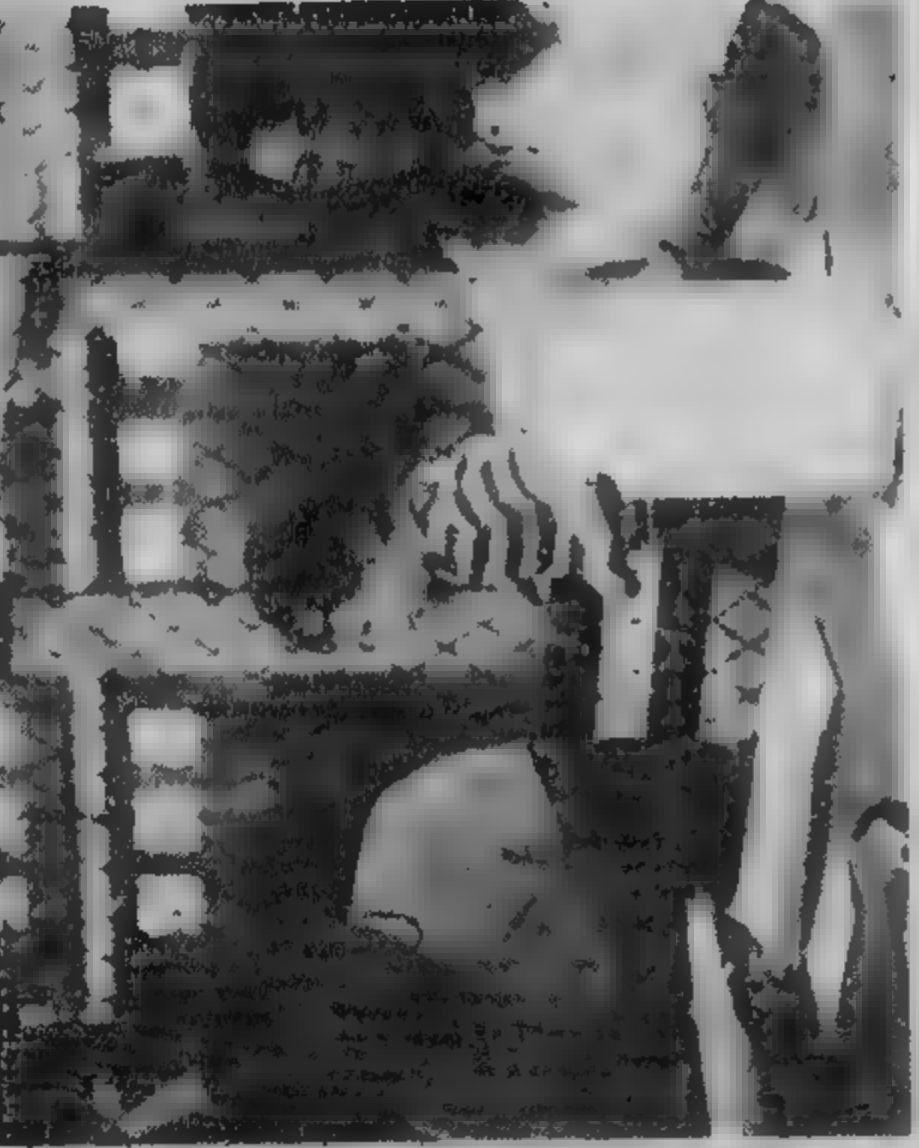
gratulate you Harry!

George and Art did a great job of placing the ribbons and by 3:30 Champion Row was completed and awards handed out. Elaine and Maurice Nelson, from New Hampshire, won Champion Large Fowl, The Bill Braun Memorial Plaque for Champion Large Fowl, The Finger Lakes Feather Club Member Plaque for Champion Fowl and a Trophy for Grand Champion of the Show. All with a Rhode Island Red Cock. Wow! Jay Northup, from Cortland, New York had Reserve Champion Large Fowl with a Light Brahma Cock. Nice win Jay! John Rebhain from Syracuse had Champion Bantam with a very nice Crele Old English Cock. Congratulations John it's been a long time coming. Audrey Lowes from Richford, New York won Reserve Champion Bantam with a stunning Bearded White Silkie. Bill Ryan up from Mayfield, New York had Champion and Reserve Champion Waterfowl with a White Call Cock and neat Black East Indies Hen. Bill also won the Augie Braun Memorial Plaque for Best Bantam Duck. John Hayes, a long time Finger Lakes

Feather Club member from Mt. Upton, New York won the Joe McQueeney Plaque for the Best Wyandotte Bantam with a Partridge Wyandotte Cock.

At this point I would like to thank Bob Richie and Rick Hare for the fine job they both did Clerking. These guy's do not get enough credit for the work that they did. They sure made my job a snap. Thanks Bob and Rick!

Looking forward to seeing you again at our 35th Annual Show the first Sunday of June '93.



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB — (1) CHAMPION MODERN, A BB RED COCK BY DAN SCHUTHS (2) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLACK ORPINGTON HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) BEST RCCL, A BLACK ROSECOMB COCK BY RICK HARE (4) BILL BERGLUND ASSISTS GRANDPA BILL EHLERS (SECRETARY)

WITH SHOW RECORDS WHILE KATHY MARQUART (PRESIDENT) BALANCED THE RECORDS FOR THE FINGER LAKES CLUB. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB — JUDGE ART SCHALLENGER WITH CLERK BOB RICHIE (2) JUDGE GEORGE SCHROEDER WITH CLERK RICK HARE. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)

SRP's Black
Orpington Hen
#24



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB — (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE PULLET BY AUDREY LOWES (2) CHAMPION AOV, A BB RED PHOENIX COCK BY RICK HARE (3) PAUL JONES CHATTING WITH MARIETTA SCHUTH (4) KATHY MARQUART PRESENTING A PLAQUE TO HENRY CLAUS. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

JUNE 7, 1992

We had Champion of the Show at Finger Lakes Show-Syracuse, N.Y. with a Rhode Island Red Cock Standard.
Also Reserve American with White Rock Cockerel.

Reserve Asiatic with a Light Brahma Cockerel.

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Best Wyandotte
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Quality Barred and
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Old English Games
Champion Bantam



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John Rebhahn and John Pierce

Syracuse, New York

THANKS FINGER LAKES!

BB, RB Champion
Featherleg, Reserve
Champion Bantam-
Beared White Silkie
BB Black Langshan

AUDREY LOWES

S. ROBERT POWELL

Without the American Poultry Association, we would not have the AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, and without that book we would not all be aiming at the same standards. If you are not a member of the APA, you should be.



Says
Thank You

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB

Reserve Champlon Fowl
Light Brahma

Jay Northup Jr.

Rd 5-811 w. State Rd.
Cortland, New York 13045

NICE SHOW

Best Waterfowl on White Call Drake
Reserve Waterfowl East Indie Hen
OAKFORD STRAIN WHITE CALLS

Bill Ryan

Mayfield, New York

SRP →

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THE AMERICAN GAME BANTAM
By Frank L. Gary

The American Game Bantam is a hardy, vigorous, pugnacious bantam that is majestic, graceful and alert in the male and sedate in the female. The females are particularly good sitters, attentive mothers of the brood, and good layers of a slightly tinted egg. The males are exceedingly attractive because they possess broad, well-curved sickles and lesser sickles and broad main tail feathers with an abrupt break at the juncture of back and tail. They exhibit an abundance of hackle and saddle feathers. The breed standard weights fall between Old English Game bantam (low) and the junglefowl (high).

The American Game bantam, originated by the author, resulted through the development of specimens from a cross of a Red Junglefowl male on a Pit Game bantam female in 1940 — the female was black breasted red. Approximately 5-6 years was required to bring the fowl to the state of perfection required.

In the 1930's Pit Game bantams were bred and shown in quantity as well as being "pitted", even though an illegal activity. The appraisal of the Pit Game shown led the writer to conclude that the breed lacked the flow of feathers in hackle, saddle and sickles to represent a truly attractive show bird. A junglefowl cock that was viewed in Greenville, SC, was particularly well furnished in these sections and was purchased by the writer. The introduction of this male's bloodline increased feather length in these sections. By selection, the desired characteristics continued to be enhanced. Arthur O. Schilling pointed out that selecting females for well developed coverts flowing well up the tail was of value in selection.

The writer approached the Standard Committee of the APA in the late 1940's to see if this new bantam could be admitted to the Standard of Perfection. A mandate was made that neither yellow, willow or pinkish white legs would be acceptable because these colors would conflict with Brown Leghorn, Modern Game and Old English Game. Eventually bluish slate was developed and became predominant. After coordination with other

breeders qualifying shows were held in New York City. Shape and color descriptions were listed in the 1950 ABA Yearbook. First varieties were black and black breasted red but other varieties have become recognized. Initially the new breed was named American Pit Game Bantam. During a visit to the home of John Kriner, Sr. it was suggested that "there is a natural aversion of the fancier to the word 'pit.'" Accordingly the name American Game Bantam was adopted.



BLACK BREASTED RED AMERICAN GAME BANTAMS

Robert J. Rugaber
492 N. Duffy Road
Butler, PA 16001

— a Flying Trippler man who also
raises Game Chickens:

Letter to SRP of 11/18/92:

"... I have enjoyed your articles
in Poultry Press. I have
always had an interest in
American Games but never
owned one. The late Frank
Gory and I often talked about
them. I never understood
why they never became more
popular..."

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL
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SCHROEDER, GEORGE H.

POWELL S. ROBERT

P.O. BOX 91

RD # 1, BOX 40

PROMPTON,

PA 18456

CARBONDALE

PA 18407

***FARM: OWNER

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Inspector's Signature
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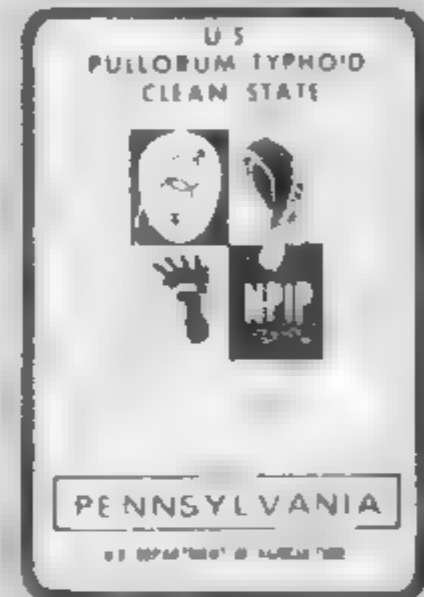
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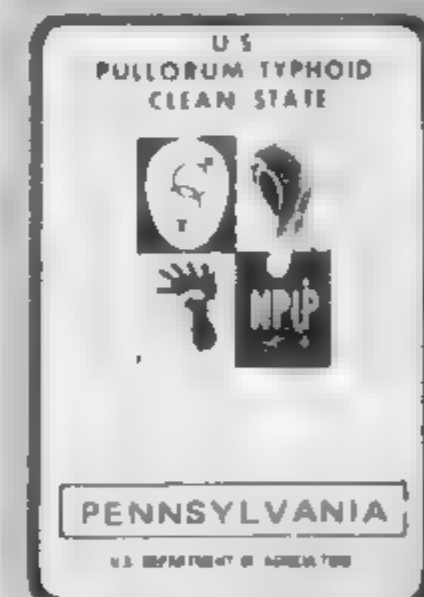
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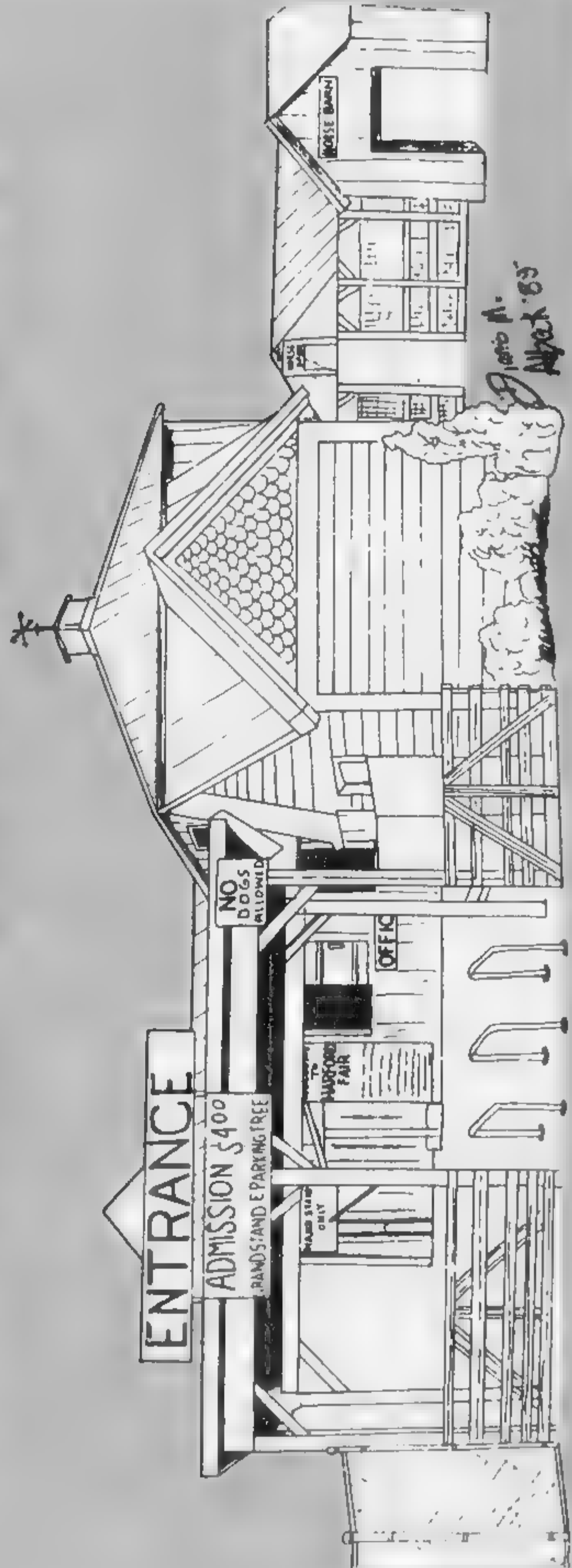
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- Do not fail to state whether cock, hen, pullet, or cockerel; rose comb or single on your entry blank. Only 2 birds allowed of each age and sex in each class.
- All birds must be blood tested and vaccinated. Chickens and turkeys must have been vaccinated 30 days or more prior to the Fair. Health certificate must accompany entry blank.
- The management reserves the right to reduce the number of entries from one party if the cooping facilities are exhausted.
- Entries may not be changed or substituted after August 1.

Premiums
All standard breeds 4.00 3.50
Champions as follows in
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Feather Legged
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Particolored
All bantams 3.50 3.00
Champions as follows in
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To be eligible for Junior Championships, the age of the exhibitor must be on the entry blank. (18 yrs. and under). They will compete in the open competition.

DIVISION A — BANTAMS

No breeds will be accepted which are not listed here.

SECTION 1—American Breeds

- Barred Plymouth Rock
- White Plymouth Rock
- Buff Plymouth Rock
- Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock
- Partridge Plymouth Rock
- Columbian Plymouth Rock
- Blue Plymouth Rock
- Single C. Rhode Is. Red
- Rose C. Rhode Is. Red
- Silver Laced Wyandotte
- Golden Laced Wyandotte
- White Wyandotte
- Black Wyandotte
- Buff Wyandotte
- Partridge Wyandotte
- Silver Penciled Wyandotte
- Columbian Wyandotte
- Blue Wyandotte
- New Hampshire

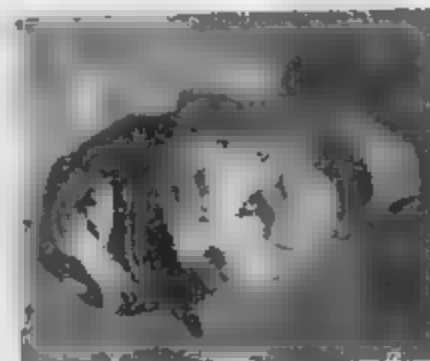
SECTION 2—Asiatic Breeds

- Dark Brahma
- Light Brahma
- Buff Brahma
- Partridge Cochins
- White Cochins
- Blue Cochins
- Buff Cochins
- Silver Laced Cochins
- Golden Laced Cochins
- Black Cochins
- Barred Cochins
- Mottled Cochins
- Birchen Cochins

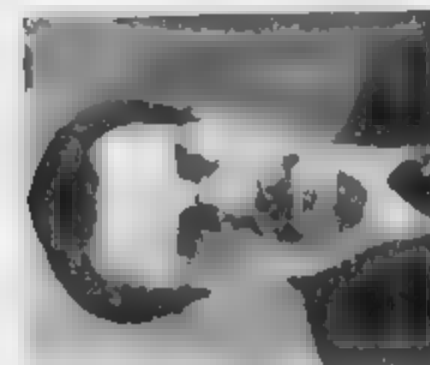
SECTION 3—English Breeds

- Dark Cornish
- White Cornish
- White Laced Red Cornish
- Buff Cornish
- Blue Laced Red Cornish
- Buff Orpington
- Black Orpington
- White Orpington
- Blue Orpington

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DEPARTMENT 8 POULTRY, EGGS

Judges — George Schroeder & Elton Minnick
(Refer to General Rules)
Enter grounds Saturday 1-5 and Sunday 8-5
Judging Monday, 9:00 a.m.
Entry fee 50 cents per bird

- Birds hatched before Jan. 1 of this year will be classed as hens and cock birds. Those hatched after that date will be classed as pullets or cockerels

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SECTION 4—Mediterranean Breeds

43. S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn
44. R.C. Dark Brown Leghorn
45. S.C. Light Brown Leghorn
46. R.C. Light Brown Leghorn
47. S.C. White Leghorn
48. R.C. White Leghorn
49. S.C. Buff Leghorn
50. R.C. Buff Leghorn
51. S.C. Black Leghorn
52. R.C. Black Leghorn

53. S.C. Silver Leghorn
54. S.C. Black Minorca
55. R.C. Black Minorca
56. S.C. White Minorca
57. R.C. White Minorca
58. S.C. Buff Minorca
59. R.C. Buff Minorca
60. White Faced Black Spanish
61. S.C. Anconas
62. R.C. Anconas

SECTION 5—Modern Games and Old English Games

63. M.G. Black-Breasted Red
64. M.G. Brown-Red
65. M.G. Golden Duckwing
66. M.G. Silver Duckwing
67. M.G. Burchen
68. M.G. Red Pyle
69. M.G. White
70. M.G. Black
71. O.E.G. Black-Breasted Red
72. O.E.G. Brown-Red
73. O.E.G. Golden Duckwing
74. O.E.G. Silver Duckwing

75. O.E.G. Red Pyle
76. O.E.G. White
77. O.E.G. Black
78. O.E.G. Spangled
79. O.E.G. Wheaton
80. O.E.G. Lemon
81. O.E.G. Blue
82. O.E.G. Blue Breasted Red
83. O.E.G. Self Blue
84. O.E.G. Blue Golden Duckwing
85. O.E.G. Blue Silver Duckwing

SECTION 6—Polish Breeds and Varieties

86. White Crested Black Polish
87. Non Bearded Golden Polish
88. Non Bearded Silver Polish
89. Non Bearded White Polish
90. Non Bearded Buff Laced Polish

91. Bearded Golden Polish
92. Bearded Silver Polish
93. Bearded White Polish
94. Bearded Buff Laced Polish
95. White Crested Blue Polish

SECTION 7—All Other Breeds

96. Silver Spangled Hamburg
97. Golden Spangled Hamburg
98. Golden Sebright
99. Silver Sebright
100. Black Rosecomb
101. White Rosecomb
102. Blue Rosecomb
103. Black Tailed White Japanese
104. Black Japanese
105. Gray Japanese
106. White Japanese
107. Black Tailed Buff Japanese
108. Mottled Japanese
109. Non Bearded Mille Fleurs

110. Bearded Mille Fleurs
111. Booted White
112. White Sultan
113. Non Bearded White Silkies
114. Non Bearded Black Silkies
115. White Bearded Silkies
116. Black Bearded Silkies
117. Frizzles - clear legged white
118. Frizzles - clear legged black
119. Frizzles - clear legged other
120. Frizzles - feather legged white
121. Frizzles - feather legged black
122. Frizzles - feather legged other
123. Porcelain

Dept. 8, Section 7, continued

124. White Faverolles
125. Salmon Faverolles

126. Black Belgian
127. Quail Belgian

SECTION 8—Misc. Bantams

Other breeds and varieties of Bantams listed in The American Standard of Perfection

128. Any other misc. Bantam (list breed)

DIVISION B—CHICKENS

SECTION 1—American Breeds and Varieties

129. Buckeyes
130. White Chantecler
131. Partridge Chantecler
132. Delaware
133. Dominiques
134. Barred Hollands
135. White Hollands
136. Black Javas
137. Mottled Javas
138. Black Jersey Giants
139. White Jersey Giants
140. Lanonas
141. New Hampshire
142. Barred Plymouth Rocks
143. White Plymouth Rocks
144. Buff Plymouth Rocks

145. Silver Pen. Plymouth Rocks
146. Partridge Plymouth Rocks
147. Columbian Plymouth Rocks
148. Blue Plymouth Rocks
149. S.C. Rhode Island Reds
150. R.C. Rhode Island Reds
151. R.C. Rhode Island White
152. Silver Laced Wyandottes
153. Golden Laced Wyandottes
154. White Wyandottes
155. Black Wyandottes
156. Buff Wyandottes
157. Partridge Wyandottes
158. Silver Penciled Wyandottes
159. Columbian Wyandottes
160. Blue Wyandottes

SECTION 2—Asiatic Breeds and Varieties

161. Light Brahmas
162. Dark Brahmas
163. Buff Brahmas
164. Buff Cochins
165. Partridge Cochins
166. White Cochins

167. Black Cochins
168. Blue Cochins
169. Silver Laced Cochins
170. Golden Laced Cochins
171. Black Langshans
172. White Langshans

SECTION 3—Continental Breeds and Varieties

173. Silver Campines
174. Golden Campines
175. Lakenvelders

SECTION 4—English Breeds and Varieties

176. Black Australorps
177. Dark Cornish
178. White Cornish
179. White Laced Red Cornish
180. Buff Cornish
181. White Dorkings
182. Silver Gray Dorkings
183. Colored Dorkings

184. Buff Orpingtons
185. Black Orpingtons
186. White Orpingtons
187. Blue Orpingtons
188. Redcaps
189. Speckled Sussex
190. Red Sussex
191. Light Sussex

SECTION 5—French Breeds and Varieties

192. Black Crevecoeurs
193. Salmon Faverolles
194. Mottled Houdans

195. White Houdans
196. Black LaFleche



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SECTION 9—Oriental Breeds and Varieties

250. Cubalayas — Black Breasted Red, White, Black
251. Malays — Black-Breasted Red
252. Phoenix — Silver
253. Sumatras — Black
254. Frizzles
- SECTION 10—Polish Breeds and Varieties**
255. White Crested Black Polish
256. Non-Bearded Golden Polish
257. Non-Bearded Silver Polish
258. Non-Bearded White Polish
259. Non-Bearded Buff-Laced Polish
260. Bearded Golden Polish
261. Bearded Silver Polish
262. Bearded White Polish
263. Bearded Buff-Laced Polish
264. White Crested Blue Polish

SECTION 11—Misc. Standards

- Standard (list breed)**

Champion Waterfowl (Div. C & D)

DIVISION C—Ducks

Specify drake or duck, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1)

Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry

- Aylesbury—White
 Bull
 Call—Gray, White
 Cayuga—Black
 Crested—White
 East India—Black
 Khaki Campbell

SECTION 7—Hamburg Breeds and Varieties

220. Golden Spangled Hamburg
221. Silver Spangled Hamburg
222. Golden Penciled Hamburg
223. Silver Penciled Hamburg
224. White Hamburg
225. Black Hamburg

SECTION 8—Mediterranean Breeds and Varieties

- 226 Single-Comb Anconas
227 Rose-Comb Anconas
228 Blue Andalusians
229 Buttercups
230 Buff Catalanas
231 S.C. Dark Brown Leghorns
232 R.C. Dark Brown Leghorns
233 S.C. Light Brown Leghorns
234 R.C. Light Brown Leghorns
235 S.C. White Leghorns
236 R.C. White Leghorns
237 S.C. Buff Leghorns
238 R.C. Buff Leghorns
239 S.C. Black Leghorns
240 S.C. Silver Leghorns
241 S.C. Red Leghorns
242 S.C. Blk. Tailed Red Leghorns
243 S.C. Columbian Leghorns
244 S.C. Black Minorcas
245 R.C. Black Minorcas
246 S.C. White Minorcas
247 R.C. White Minorcas
248 S.C. Buff Minorcas
249 White Faced Black Spanish

DIVISION D—Geese

Specify male or female, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1)

Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry

- African
Buff
Canada
Chinese—Brown, White
Egyptian
Emden (Emden)
Pilgrim
Sebastopol
Toulouse

DIVISION E—Turkeys

Specify male or female, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1)

Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry

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| Beltsville—White | Narragansett | \$3.00 |
| Black | Royal Palm | |
| Bourbon Red | Slate | |
| Bronze | White Holland | |

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DIVISION F — Capons

Entry fee 50¢ per bird
Premiums \$4.00 \$3.00

Health Certificate must accompany entry.

Capon Classes are arranged according to their plumage color —
Classes are: Barred, White, Red, and other colors.

DIVISION G — Eggs

Use poultry entry blank or separate regular blank
Premiums \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

In Commercial egg carton:

- Class 1. Best Dozen Brown Eggs 2. Best Dozen White Eggs
3. Best Dozen other Color Eggs
4. Dozen eggs in decorative container - any color
Limit of one dozen per class per exhibitor

DIVISION H — Pigeons

Judges — Bruce & Patti Keim

Entry fee 50¢ per pair
Enter grounds Monday
Premiums \$3.00 \$2.50

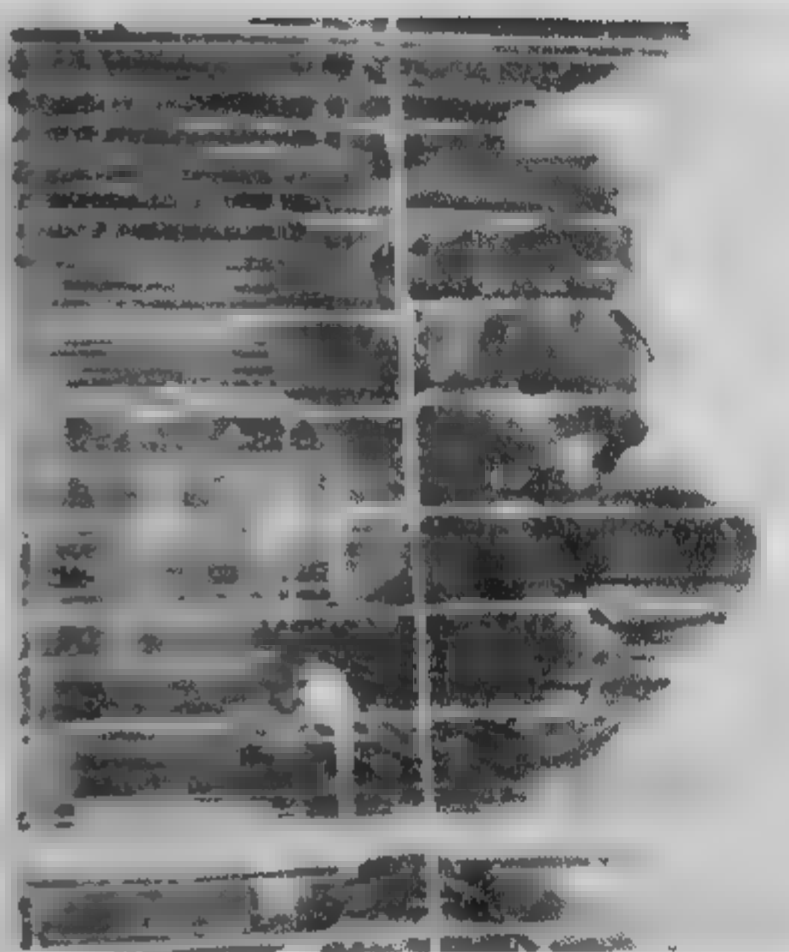
All pigeons must be standard breed, shown in pairs (cock and hen) and must be mature birds. No health forms required for pigeons.

List different colors under breeds listed below

- Class
1. Archangels
 2. Damascene
 3. Doves
 4. Fantails
 5. Fantails (Indian)
 6. Frillbacks
 7. Helmers
 8. Homers
 9. Ice Pigeon
 10. Jacobins
 11. Kings
 12. Lahores
 13. Monenas
 14. Old Dutch Capuchins

15. Oriental Frills
16. Owls
17. Pouters
18. Rollers (Flying)
19. Rollers (Parlor)
20. Starlings
21. Swallows
22. Tippers
23. Trumpeters (English)
24. Tumblers (Konomer)
25. Tumblers (Muff)
26. Turbits
27. Any Other Variety

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BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY SHOW - (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A DARK CORNISH COCK BY ZELLNERS LIVESTOCK (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A LIGHT BRAHMA COCKEREL BY BILL HUBBARD (3) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL OLD MALE BY ART

LUNDGREN (4) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK ROSECOMB COCK BY RICK HARE. (DAN BROTHERS PHOTOS)

BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW By Bill Ziehm, Secty.

Sunday May 17, 1992, was the date of the Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Annual Show, held at the Genesee County fairgrounds located at Batavia, New York.


Due to relocation of the show and today's declining economy we had a considerable drop in our entries. This, however, did not take away any enthusiasm of our exhibitors or the quality of the birds shown. Thanks to all the fine people who supported us. A special thanks to our sister clubs Rochester and Batavia for their help.

Some of the Champions: Champion Large Fowl - Bill Huffard - Light Brahma Cockerel. Reserve Champion Large Fowl - S. Robert Powell - S.C. Black Minorca Hen. Champion Bantam - Zellner Livestock - Dark Cornish Cock. Reserve Champion Bantam - Rick Hare - Black Rosecomb Cock. Champion Waterfowl - Art Lundgren - White Call Drake. Reserve Champion Waterfowl - Art Lundgren - Gray Call Hen.

Now I would like to apologize to all for the lateness of the report. Having had many projects this summer, just haven't had the time to put this together. Many hours go into planning, running, and finishing show reports. Here's hoping you all have a great fall showing season. See you all I hope at the Ohio National on November 13-14-15, 1992. But

most of all, thanks for showing with us!

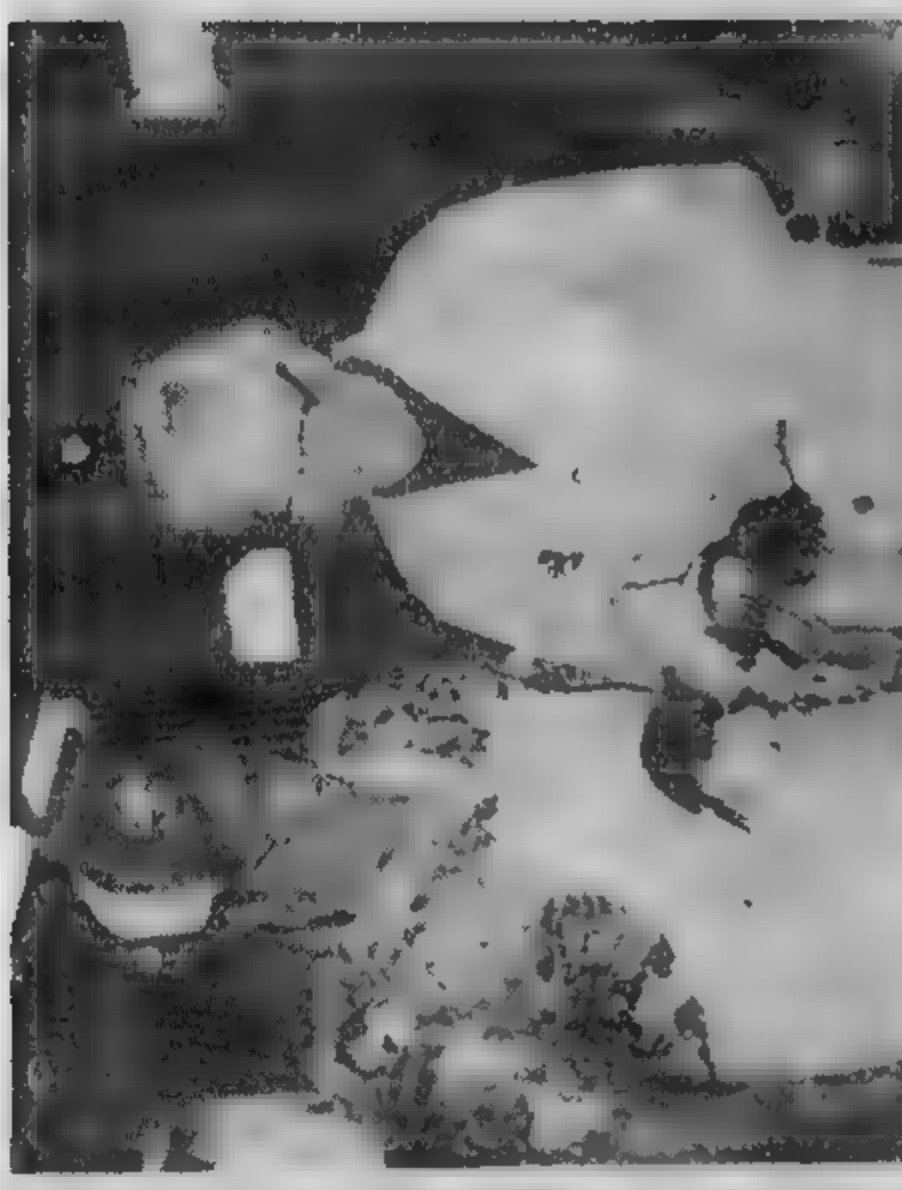
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BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION BATAVIA, NEW YORK MAY 17, 1992	
Reserve Champion Bantam Black Rosecomb Champion and Reserve AOSB-Silver Phoenix and BB Red Phoenix Rick Hare - Colden, New York 1-716-941-3287	ZELLNERS LIVESTOCK Gasport, New York <i>Thanks</i> Bill Jones for a Great Start
S. ROBERT POWELL In Buffalo ., N.Y. on February 15, 1873, The American Poultry Association was organized. If you are not now a member, you should be.	
GEORGE BEYER Champion SCCL-S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Cock 1291 West Block Road East Aurora, New York 14052	DORIS E. RAU Prattisbury, New York 14873 Reserve AOCCL-Non-Bearded White Polish BB-Black Japanese Pullet Fine Show
ART LUNDGREN Champion Waterfowl-White Call Reserve Champion Waterfowl-Gray Call Reserve RCCL-Black Wyandotte 1-716-665-3796	DON PERRIN Alexander, New York Champion American-White Plymouth Rock Cock Thanks for showing with us.
<div>  SAYS THANKS YOU BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY </div>	

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 BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY SHOW - (1)
 RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. BLACK
 MINORCA BY S. ROBERT POWELL (2) THE JUDGES FOR



THIS YEAR'S SHOW, RALPH BEAMER AND DON KRAHE.
 (DAN BROTHERS PHOTOS)

Schroeder Brimming Over With Enthusiasm for Fair

Story and Photos by John Ogozalek

HONESDALE, PA — 79-year-old George Schroeder is brimming over with enthusiasm as he drives across the now empty Wayne County Fairgrounds.

As many as 70,000 fair-goers are expected to come to Honesdale, and Schroeder is the man responsible for making the whole show come off without a hitch.

President of the Wayne County Agricultural Society, he can remember how it felt to walk the same ground back in 1923 when he was a boy exhibiting prize pigeons. And like a boy who has woken up in a real life model train layout, he savors the joy of mappings out roads, rearranging buildings and creating a fun, fantasy world.

"We're going to have — I don't want to brag — we're going to have a county fair that's better than any," Schroeder says.

Every fifty yards or so he gets out of his station wagon to inspect one of the many building projects going on at the fair. Like an old time politician he's a dynamo at every stop, pumping hands with workers, schmoozing with the "fair people."

"They're fair people. They're

dedicated. They think and dream about how they can make the fair better. They're....devoted," Schroeder says after searching to find the perfect word.

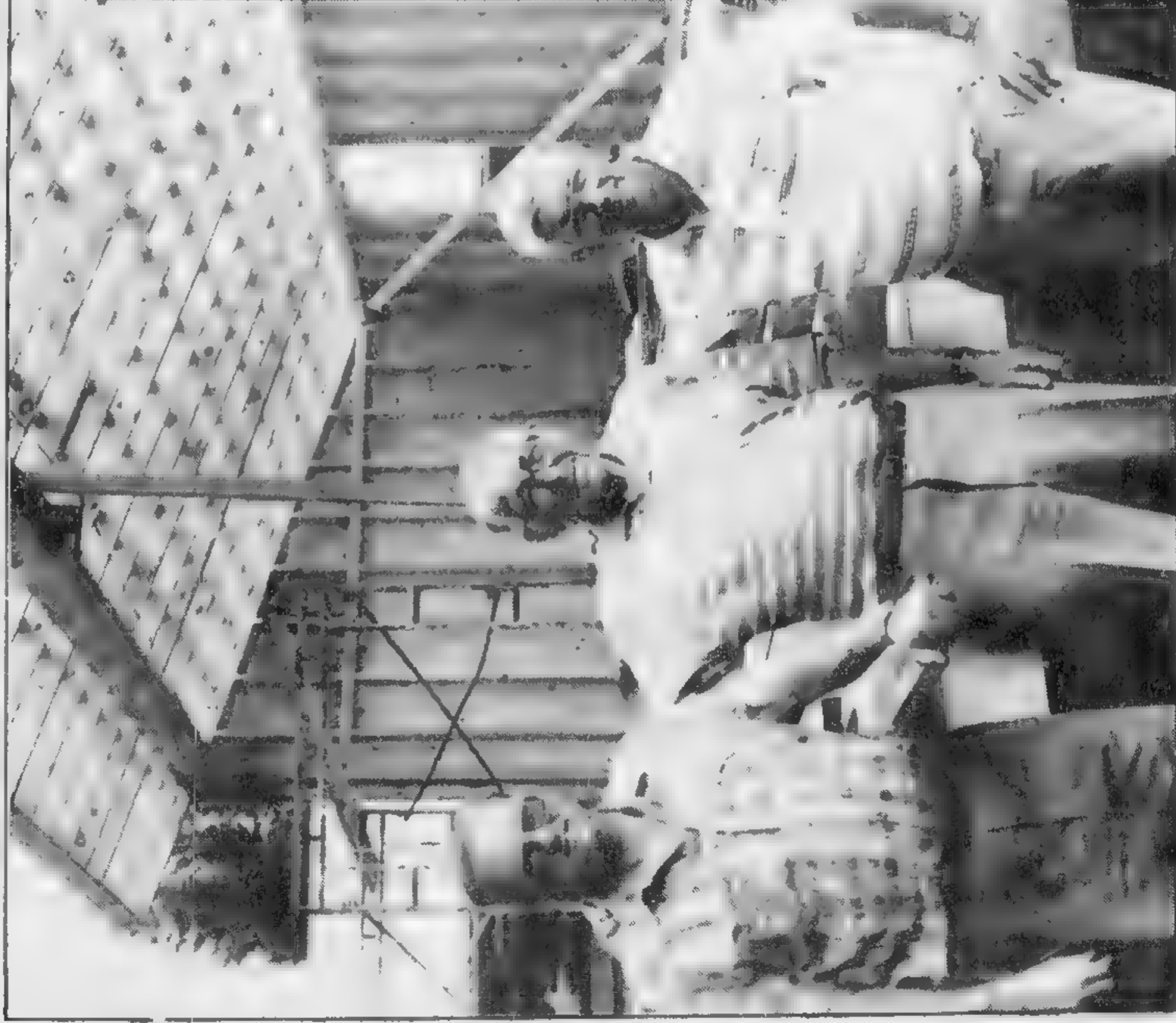
Newly paved roads, buried electrical lines, fancy signs that will "dress it up a bit" — everywhere he looks, the fair's president can rattle off improvements being made as well as the names of the workers who are making it all possible.

"If we didn't have these volunteers, there'd be no Wayne County Fair. Wait'll I show you this baby," he said, veering his car off towards a massive wooden structure balanced on four tires. "It's being built by our boys."

Last January fair organizers found out that they could no longer borrow Monticello's portable stage. Immediately the volunteers went to work, Schroeder recalls. And what resulted is a 32 by 22 foot mainstage that can be pulled up in front of the grandstand like a small house on wheels.

One of the other, most obvious changes this year might seem drastic to longtime fair-goers but Schroeder promises that the

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Building for the Future

One of the most impressive additions to the Wayne County Fair will be this mobile performing stage, built with the help of volunteer labor. Pictured, from left, are Joe Schweighofer, one of the fair's directors; George Schroeder, president of the fair; and John Firmstone, who serves as first vice-president and director.

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improvement is worth the effort.

Down past the carnival rides workers ripped out an old cow barn as well as the judging area. In its place they added a 60 by 40 foot section onto barn three and an entirely new 60 by 150 foot barn four for the dairy competition. Judging will take place in front of one barn while future plans call for the demolition of yet another old barn, which will be replaced with a 90 by 120 foot metal enclosed arena that could possibly be used year round.

It's momentum that's allowing the changes to be made, Schroeder says. The more people who buy tickets, the bigger the improvements that can be made the next year. Schroeder points out that in 1962, the fair's hundredth anniversary, paid attendance was 22,000. Last year, it broke 70,000 and even more publicity this summer is expected to draw a record number of fairgoers.

"We have a better fair this year. You can see what we've done, and we still have the \$5, pay one price. All we need is the weather," he notes.

While they can't detour storm clouds, Schroeder and his "committees" have tried to anticipate just about everything else including 15 new "Job Johnnies" or portable restrooms that have been strategically located around the

fairgrounds and discreetly shaded behind elaborate landscaping.

Other "little touches" being made by the volunteers and the two paid workers include a resurfaced demolition derby area and bright new signage. Schroeder credits local resident Mike Vonson for his "great contribution" in helping create a giant welcoming sign that will surely be noticed by everyone attending.

A new electrical ticket booth, a pheasant pen, an apple pie contest and a spruced up rabbit area... Schroeder lists the improvements everywhere he looks, savoring the changes like an inch of icing on a big chocolate cake. It's been more than 40 years that he's been associated with the leadership of the fair. And he doesn't seem to regret a moment of it.

"They're a great bunch. They really are," he says of his "fair people." "I'm really proud of them."

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR
Honesdale, PA, August 10-16, 1992
Champion Bantam Male on a Black Wyandotte Cock

63 birds entered (35 standards &
28 bantams)
- 34 blue ribbons
- 17 red ribbons
- 1 show champion

Premiums received: \$183.50

Sales of show birds: \$35.00

- Bruno Bortner was the judge

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa.

Monday, August 17, 1992-7

Court of Champions



Court of Champions

Pictured above in the Court of Champions are from left top: parti color bantam- C.L. Campfield, Hawley; solid color large fowl- Robert Anke, Hawley; palomino sr. buck- Jim Bannon, Waymart. Bottom: solid color bantam- S. Robert Powell, Carbondale; parti color large fowl- Ralph H. Walker, Callicoon, N.Y.; Kormerner tumbler black magpie pair- Harold Smith, Jeffer-

sonville, N.Y. Under the leadership of Richard Laabs, the poultry and rabbit departments put together a fine exhibition for the Wayne County Fair this year. Over 350 chickens and bantams, 100 pigeons, 150 rabbits and 50 geese. In addition, turkeys, pheasants and pea fowls were also on display. Judges were Bruno Bortner, Hilroad, and Morgan MacDonald, Hop Bottom.

(Wayne Independent photo by Jennifer Butler)

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HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FAIR

Harford, PA, August 17-22, 1992

Champion Clear Color Standard Male on a Black Orpington Cock
 Champion Clear Color Standard Female and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW on
 a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

Champion Particolored Standard Male on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red
 Cockerel

Champion Particolored Standard Female on a Single Comb Rhode Island
 Red Pullet

Champion Clear Color Bantam Male on a Black Wyandotte Cock

68 birds entered: (32 bantam; 36 standards)

39 blue ribbons

18 red ribbons

5 show champions and Grand
 Champion of the Show

Superintendent's salary: \$200.00

Sales of excess birds: \$57.00

Premiums: \$226.00

Judges: Elton Minnick & George Schneider — for Grand
 Champion of the Show

SRP awarded Cecil Rose trophy for
 the second time:

Wooden plaque, $11\frac{1}{2} \times 9$ "

"Cecil Rose

Champion Award

Best of Show Champion

Harford Fair 1992"

— on a single
 Comb
 Black
 Minorca
 hen

1992 Harford Fair - 463 birds ^{259 bantams}
 - judged by George Schroeder & Elton ^{161 standards}
 Munich. ^{17 geese & ducks} & 26 pairs of pigeons

Champion

A) STANDARDS:

Clear color cock - Black argington - Powell
 Clear color hen - S.C. Black Minorca - Powell
 Parti-color cock - R.C. RIR cockerel - Powell
 Parti-color hen - S.C. RIR - Powell
 Feathered Leg Cock - Black Langshan
 Cockerel - Anke
 Feathered Leg Hen - Dark Brahma
 hen - Myerson

B) BANTAMS:

Clear color cock - Black Wyandotte^{cock} - Powell
 Clear color hen - White Wyandotte
 pullet - Anke
 Parti-color cock - Barred Rock cockerel - Walworth

Parti-color hen - W. L. Red Cornish hen -
Campfield

Feather leg cock - Light Brahma
Cockerel - Laab-

Feather-leg Hen - Buff Cochins hen -
Jenny Simons

Grand Champion of the Show:

Single Comb Black Minorca Hen -
Powell

Champion Waterfowl - Grey call duck -
Pyneason

Junior Champion:

Champion Standard: White Wyandotte
pullet - Nelsy Tierney, New
Milford

Reserve Champion Standard -
Partridge Cochins Cock by
Billy Simons

Champion Bantam - the Buff Coch
hen that was Champion
Feather Leg hen of the show

Reserve Champion Bantam - the Black
Cochin Cock of Jenny Simon.



1950 HONESDALE SUMMER SHOW — SIXTH ROW (L-R) BILL KINZINGER, ANDREW DUKERICH. FIFTH ROW (L-R) ROBERT BOX, UNKNOWN, PERCY WILMARCH, BOB SOUTHERTON, OSCAR BLAKE, JIM RUTHERFORD, UNKNOWN, MELVIN ORTH, UNKNOWN, KENNETH E. BOWLES JR., FRANK "POP" SCHUERHOLTZ. FOURTH ROW (L-R) GEORGE SCHROEDER, RUSS WILDENSTEIN, NEVA WILDENSTEIN, KENNETH E. BOWLES SR., WES ORTH, UNKNOWN, ED TROUT, UNKNOWN, DAVE TREZISE. THIRD ROW (L-R) PRESTON MERCHANT, GUS WOLFRAM, HARVEY

WOOD, FRED JEFFERS, OLIVER HOLTON, JOHN VANDERVORT, RUSSELL POPE, CHARLES N. BURMASTER, HERMAN FRANKING. SECOND ROW (L-R) HARVEY TAYLOR, HARRY KAUFFMAN, FRANK GARY, ERNIE DEMMY, HERB KEISER, ELLIS DELANCEY, JIMMY GILLEN, GEORGE DAVIES, BOB WILHELM, UNKNOWN, BOB HARLOW. FIRST ROW (L-R) HAROLD JOHNSON, BRUCE HAGEN, ERNIE JONES, ARTHUR SCHILLING, ALICE ROBERTS, MORT COOPER, ALEX DUFFY, PAUL IVES, UNKNOWN, WALTER BRODERICH, JOHN C. KRINER SR.

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AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.
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Congratulations:

Powell, S. Robert

RR 1, Box 40

Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, September 13, 1992:


Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
12	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H	
15	Champion Continental	Golden Campine	K	
115	Grand Champion Large Chicken	Golden Campine	K	5

The show was a Club Meet... Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

style "B"

*- Medal received 9/8/93 for
 Minorca*

*- Certificate received 9/8/93
 for Campine*



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for Grand Champion Large Chicken

Golden Campine Cockerel

won on a

at the Twin Tier Poultry Club Show

which was a Club Meet

held September 13, 1992

Nona N. Shearer

secretary

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB SHOW
Bath, NY, September 13, 1992

Reserve Champion American on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel
Champion English and THIRD BEST STANDARD on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion English on a Black Australorp Hen
Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Continental and CHAMPION STANDARD on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Pullet
Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds on a Black Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet

+ 5 ME points

Castlebury plaque, 6" x 7 3/4"
[standard cockin]

"THIRD BEST LARGE FOWL
Twin Tier Poultry Club
10th Anniversary Show
September 13, 1992"

- on a black
orpington
hen
(#24)

Castlebury plaque, 8" x 10"
[standard rock]

CHAMPION LARGE FOWL
Twin Tier Poultry Club
10th anniversary show
September 13, 1992"

- on a
Golden
Campine
Cockerel

at the Columbus "National" on
 11/13/92, Gerald Donnelly came
 up to me and said: "Wasn't
 that your Golden Campine cockerel
 that won at Twin Tier this
 year?" SRP: "Yes, it was."
 GO: "He is a beauty. I haven't
 seen Campines as nice as
 yours since Ray^{W.} Barry had
 them years ago!" from Ontario,
Canada

SRP: "Thank you. Thank you
 very much." [R.R. 4, Caledon East
 Ontario, CANADA
 LON-1E0
 Phone: 416-584-2773]

In a conversation with Ralph
 Morey at Columbus, I learned
 that a guy by the name of
 Wheeler (from NY) also had
 very nice Campines.

Golden Campine breeders:

- Paul O. Brown, 1033 Brewerton Road, Central Square, NY

315-676-7754

(showed at Rochester Show in 1991)

- Glen Trone

R.D.1, Box 33

Glen Rock, PA 17403

- & sold him the Twin Tier Champion cockerel at the Ohio National in 1992; he has Campines and needed new blood.

TTPC - 9/13/92

- APA Club meet with 750+ birds
+ 10 M.E. points for Champion
Large Fowl; not 750+ birds in show.
- \$93.00 in cash prize for special
won by SRP
- Commemorative mugs with
photo of Class Champion
for Champion Mediterranean
" English
" Continental
- judged by Johnny Batson
and Gerald Donnelly
↑
who was very enthusiastic
in his support of my
Golden Campine Cockerel
for show Champion

Twin Tier Show - 9/13/92

\$40.00 - Champion Large Fowl - TTPC
 3.00 - " " " - from Harold
 5.00 - " mediterranean, Panmore &
 from TTPC family
 \$5.00 - " Continental, from TTPC
 \$5.00 - " English, " "
 \$5.00 - " Orpington, from SRP
 \$2.00 - " Australop, from art
 Schallenberg
 \$5.00 - " American Game Bantam,
 from SRP
 \$10.00 - 3rd Best Large Fowl, from TTPC
 \$3.00 - Best RIR - from William
 Whitney
 \$5.00 - Best Plymouth Rock -
 from SRP
 \$5.00 - Best Minorca, from SRP

 \$93.00

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**THE TWIN TIER
POULTRY CLUB SHOW**
By Mary L. Learn, Secty

The Twin Tier Poultry Club held their 10th Anniversary Show on Sunday, September 13, 1992 with over 700 birds being shown. The birds were of excellent quality and Mr. Johnny Batson and Mr. Gerald Donnelly did a great job of judging. Champion Large Fowl was a Golden Campine Cockerel shown by S. Robert Powell. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was a Brown Red

O.E. Game Cockerel shown by Paul Jones. A Black Cochin Hen shown by George Schroeder was Champion Bantam. Reserve Champion Bantam was a S.C. White Leghorn Cockerel shown by George Beyer. A White Call Old Male shown by Art Lundgren was Champion Waterfowl. Reserve Champion Waterfowl was taken by a Toulouse Old Male shown by West Creek Waterfowl. Champion Guinea was a Pearl Old Male shown by Kenneth & Mary Learn. Reserve Champion Guinea was a Pearl Old Female shown by Dick Park.

Mr. Donnelly for the superb judging. It was a beautiful day, a great show, and we thank you all for making it possible.

This year all birds were single tiered which is a practice we plan to continue as we now have more space available to us.

We hope everyone enjoyed the commemorative mugs, plaques and awards that were given out. The Twin Tier Poultry Club wishes to thank the exhibitors, new and old, that showed with us. We also thank Mr. Batson and

→
SRP

an extraordinary day for SRP's
birds:

3 Class Champions

4 Reserve Class Champions

English
Continental
American
AOSB

plus Champion Standard

→ English, Mediterranean &
Continental

<div> <div>11/1992 p. 20</div> <div> TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB BATH, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 13, 1992 </div> </div>		
<p>Had a great time at a wonderful show</p> <p>Champion Bantam Black Cochin Hen</p> <p>GEORGE SCHROEDER Prompton, PA</p>	<p><i>Thanks Everyone For a Great Day</i></p> <p>Reserve Modern BB Red Cock</p> <p>WHITNEY BROS. Bath, New York</p>	<p><i>Great Show Super Birds Fantastic People Superb Hospitality</i></p> <p>A Pleasure to Judge</p> <p>GERALD & JOAN DONNELLY</p>
<p>ART LUNDGREN</p> <p>Champion Waterfowl - White Call Third Best Waterfowl - Gray Call Best Indie - Champion RCCL and Third Best Bantam Black Wyandotte</p>	<p><i>Beautiful Day Thank You</i></p> <p>Reserve Champion Trio Large Fowl Buttercups</p> <p>KENNETH & MARY LEARN</p>	<p>Grand Champion Bantam Trio of Show Black Moderns Champion Modern - Black Pullet</p> <p>KANE'S FEATHERED FRIENDS</p>
<p>WEST CREEK WATERFOWL Milt and Donna Schatz 500 W. Creek Rd. St. Marys, PA 15857</p> <p>Res. Champion Waterfowl Best Toulouse Res. Toulouse Best Pastel Duck Res. Pastel Duck</p> <p>GREAT SHOW</p>	<p><i>What a Class Show Enjoyed Every Minute of It</i></p> <p>Reserve Bantam S.C. White Leghorn Cockerel</p> <p>RBB - S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet</p> <p>GEORGE BEYER East Aurora, NY</p>	<p> SAYS THANK YOU TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB</p>
<p>CHAMPION STANDARD Golden Campine Cockerel</p> <p>Also: Champion and Reserve Champion English, Champion Mediterranean, Champion and Reserve Champion Contin- ental, Reserve Champion American and Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds.</p> <p>S. ROBERT POWELL R.D. 1, Box 40 Carbondale, PA 18407-9706</p>		<p>The Twin Tier Poul- try Club members would like to thank everyone for mak- ing their 10th An- niversary Show so special. We look forward to seeing all of you at next years show.</p>



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Congratulations:

Powell, S. Robert
RR 1, Box 40
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Eastern New York Poultry Association Show, September 26-27, 1992:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
27	Champion American	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	
155	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	5

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*- Certificate received 9/18/93
for R. d. Red.*



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for Reserve Grand Champion Large Chicken

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel

won on a

Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show

at the

A Club Meet

which was

September 26-27, 1992

held

Nona N. Shearer

secretary

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW
 Cobleskill, NY, September 26-27, 1992 ^{+ 5 M. E. points}
 Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD on a Rose Comb
 Rhode Island Red Cockerel
 Reserve Champion American on a Silver-Laced Wyandotte Hen
 Reserve Champion English on a Black Australorp Hen
 Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

- APA Club meet; 688 birds in show
- there were 28 birds in the American Class, including 10 Plymouth Rocks; my Banded Hen won BB & won a trophy (9" high):
 "Champion Standard / Plymouth Rock / 1992 Cobleskill Show"
- trophy (16" high) for Reserve Champion Large Fowl:
 also Rosette "Reserve Champion Large Fowl / Cobleskill Poultry Show / 1992"
- BB - standard Modern Game pullet
- BV - bantam Black Wyandotte, on a Cock
- stayed at Secret Canaan Motel (\$35.00). Modest but amusing.
- judged by Ernie Durb and Jerry Yeaw & ENYSPA members

- # 5.00 - champion standard Plymouth
Rock - from ENYPA
- # 10.00 - Reserve champion large fowl -
from ENYPA
- # 5.00 - Best Mediterranean, from Lee
Traver
- # 3.00 - Best Standard RIR, from Jack
McCracken
- # 5.00 - Best Plymouth Rock, from
Mary M. Lacey
- # 10.00 - Champion American, from SRP
- # 5.00 - Best American Standard, from
John Hayes
-
- # 43.00

Ribbon from Rhode Island Red
Club of America for R.C. RIR
Cockerel:
"Best of Breed
Rhode Island Red Club of
America"



EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) HONORED BY THE EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION WAS MR. AND MRS. EARL VANWORMER JR WITH PRESIDENT RALPH C. MOREY AND SHOW SECRETARY EVERETTE FOLAND (2); TROPHIES AND AWARDS GIVEN BY THE CLUB (3) AT THE SHOW WERE, EARL VANWORMER III, GEORGE SCHROEDER, DICK GEE, ERNIE DUBB, DAN BRISTOL, SAM BRUSH, RALPH MOREY, JERRY YEAW AND JOHN MERCHANT. (CLIFFORD DOUGLAS PHOTOS)

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION By Everette Foland

The club held their 30th annual show on September 26-27th at the Cobleskill Fair grounds. We had 60 exhibitors from several states showing 688 entries. The honor of placing the champions went to Jeremiah Yeaw and Ernie Durb.

It was our first year of having a Super Grand Champion which was a Black Cochon pullet by George Schroeder, the Champion Large Fowl was a Blue Red O.E. Game hen by Rich Baker, Reserve Champion was a R.C. Rhode Island Red cockerel by S.R. Powell, Champion Bantam was a Black Cochon pullet by George Schroeder, Reserve Champion Bantam was a Black East Indie cockerel by William

Ryan, Champion Watertown a Black East Indie cockerel by William Ryan, Reserve Champion a Black Cayuga Drake by William Ryan, Champion of our Trio Bantam Classic was a trio of S.C. Rhode Island Reds by Dick and Juanita Gee, Champion of our Bantam Duck classic was a trio of Black East Indies by William Ryan.

We had a large exhibit of O.E. Games and O.E. Game Bantams. We would like to thank all of the exhibitors and the clubs who's meets we hosted. On Sunday — Mr. & Mrs. Earl VanWormer, Jr. were honored with a plaque for their many years of dedicated service. See you all next year.

← SRP

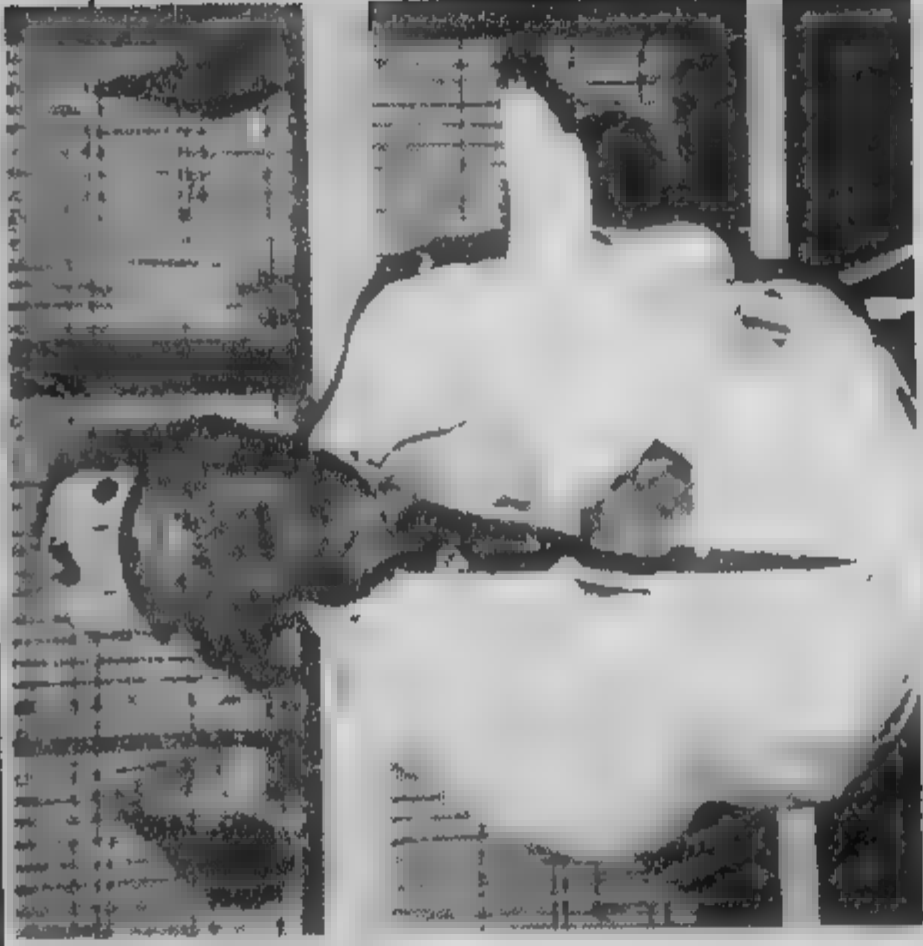
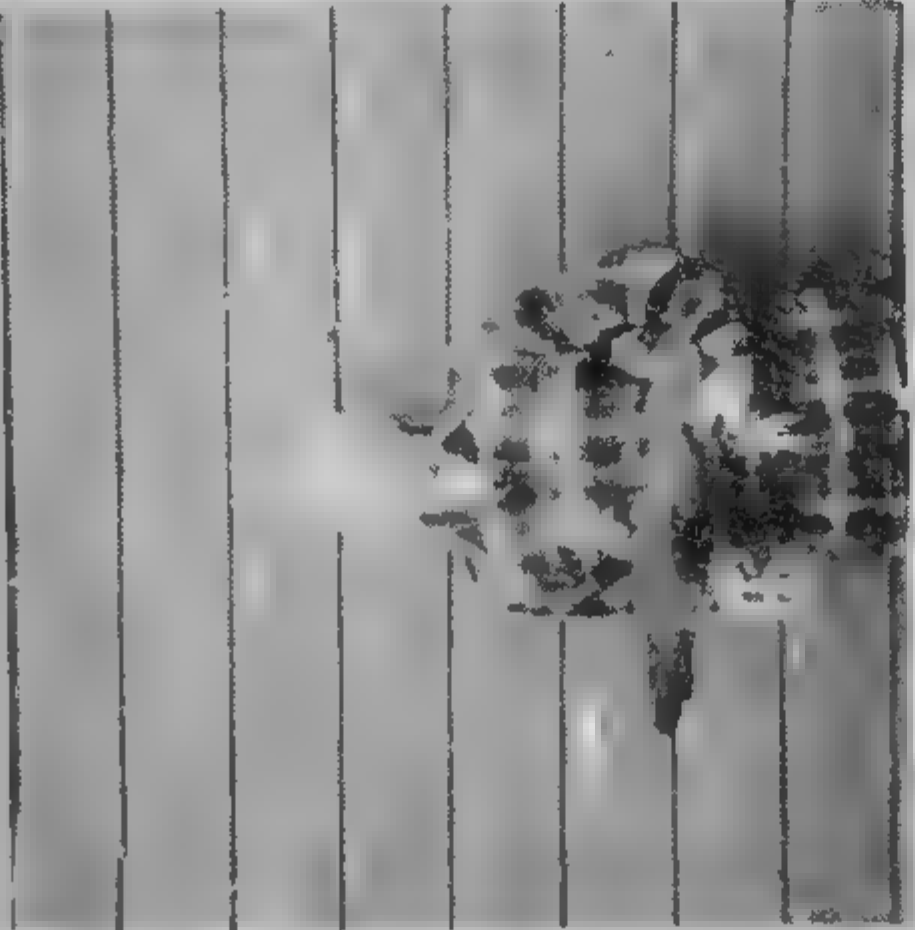
EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION

COBLESKILL, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 26-27, 1992

GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW Black Cochon Bantam Pullet <i>Great Show</i> George Schroeder Prompton, Pennsylvania		Reserve Champion Bantam of Show East Indies Young Male Grand Champion Waterfowl East Indies Young Male Reserve Champion Waterfowl Cayuga Old Male Best Call-Gray Hen Best Goose-Toulouse Hen	RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel Also: Reserve Champion American (Silver-Laced Wyandotte Hen); Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), and Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen). S. ROBERT POWELL R.D. 1. Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
BB on English Wheaten Game Cockerel Bantam BB on Silver Sebright Cock <i>Great Show</i> GERALD COOPER	THANKS COBLESKILL Nice meet of the O.E. Game Club! JOHN MERCHANT MODERN GAME BANTAMS <i>Had a good time!</i> Lee A. Traver Box 350-B R.D. #4 Wyanntskill, New York 12198	BILL RYAN Mayfield, New York STEVE SHERMAN Reserve Old English Game Bantam Silver Duckwing Pullet <i>Had a Great Time</i> WHITNEY BROS. Bath, New York <i>Congratulations!</i> George Schroeder and Bill Ryan Same 3 winners as last year DICK and JUANITA GEE Best RCCL - Best SCCL Reserve Champion APA Bantam With a Rhode Island Red Pullet Champion Trio of Show on S.C. Rhode Island Reds Fiskeville, R.I. 02823 Phone - 401-821-9229	Best of Breed White Leghorn Bantam <i>Thanks, had fun</i> LUKE WIGHTMAN and ROBERT WIGHTMAN Norwich, N.Y. 1-507-334-2123 1-607-336-9322 Great show Good birds and Fellowship JUDGES JERRY YEAW & ERNIE DURB <i>Thanks</i> To all the exhibitors and the judges for helping make our show a success EVERETTE FOLAND
H.R. Rogers Best & Res. Golden Sebright Best Partridge Rock; Rev. Rock Plenty of Sebrights For Sale Phone - 516-653-5473 GOOD BIG GAME SHOW <i>Thanks Cobleskill For a Fine Time</i> SAM BRUSH	R.C. BAKER Large O.E. Game Champion Large Fowl Best Large Game on Blue Red Hen NICE SHOW	Good Birds Great Show Good Judges Thanks to all EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION Clifford W. Douglass Rt. 1 Box 142 Canajoharie, NY 13317 518-673 2394 1/2 Red Frie Std O.E. Game National Show BS Birds in Class Old English Games Fancy Poultry Waterfowl	Good Birds Great Show Good Judges Thanks to all EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION Clifford W. Douglass Rt. 1 Box 142 Canajoharie, NY 13317 518-673 2394 1/2 Red Frie Std O.E. Game National Show BS Birds in Class Old English Games Fancy Poultry Waterfowl
PIERCE-REBHAWN <i>Enjoyed the show</i> OE and Modern Games	Another Fine Job by Everyone Great Judging and Showing DONNIE THOM <i>So Glad You Could Be With Us and Enjoy The Fellowship of Friends</i> RALPH and LILLIAN MOREY	POULTRY PRESS SAYS THANK YOU EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY FANCIERS	POULTRY PRESS SAYS THANK YOU EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY FANCIERS

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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLUE RED OLD ENGLISH GAME HEN BY RICHARD BAKER (2) JOHN MERCHANT WITH HIS BEST TWO BB RED PULLETS (3) PAUL A. JONES WITH HIS BROWN RED GAME COCK (4) CLIFFORD DOUGLAS, PRESIDENT

OF THE OLD ENGLISH GAME CLUB OF AMERICA WITH HIS RED PYLE HEN. (CLIFFORD DOUGLAS PHOTOS)

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Congratulations:

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According to the show report received in this office you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Rochester Poultry Association 85th Annual Show, October 4, 1992:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
87	Grand Champion Large Chicken	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	15

The show was the 1992 District Meet for District 2. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

- Certificate received 9/8/93
for R.C. RIR



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for Grand Champion Large Chicken

won on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel

at the Rochester Poultry Association 85th Annual Show

which was the 1992 District Meet for District 2

held October 4, 1992

Charles J. Walbert
district director

Nona N. Shearer
secretary

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW

Mumford, NY, October 4, 1992

Champion American, CHAMPION STANDARD and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW
 on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel
 Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Pullet
 Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Pullet

+15 MC points

- APA District 2 meet; qualified win =
 15 Master Exhibitor points; 650+ birds in show
- Grand Champion of Show - RC. RIR - Cockerel
- Plymouth Rock Fanciers' Club - Breed Meet
 - Champion Std. Rock - Part. Rock Cok ^{+10.00}
 - Res. Champ Std. Rock - Barred Rock pullet ^{+5.00}
- two trophies:
 - 15" high: "Champion Large Fowl
 1992 Rochester Poultry Show"
 - 16" high: "Grand Champion
 Rochester Poultry Assoc.
 85th annual show
 In Memory of
 RITA RYAN"

Judges

Lewis Cunningham

Robert Steiner

Don Krahe ← judged the standard birds



ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH AND GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL BY ART LUNDGREN. (2) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY S. ROBERT POWELL. (3) FRAN ANDREWS RECEIVING TROPHY FOR BEST ASIATIC ON A BLACK COCHIN. (4) JERRY BULMAN PRESENTS RICK JOSEPH GOWEY'S WHITE ROCK WAS CHAMPION 4-H BIRD. DICK BAKER AND DAN BROTHERS DID A GREAT JOB JUDGING THE 4-H SHOW AND SPENT A GREAT DEAL OF TIME EXPLAINING JUDGING AND SHOW PROCEDURES TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION 85th ANNUAL SHOW

By Gerald Bulman, Secty

Great weather and top quality poultry highlighted the Rochester Poultry Association's 85th annual show. The show, held October 4th at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, saw 670 birds exhibited by 79 exhibitors from 3 states.

Judges Lew Cunningham, Robert Steiner and Don Krahe did a fine job of placing the birds. Grand champion of the show went to S. Robert Powell's Rosecomb Rhode Island Red

cockerel. This bird also won Champion Large Fowl. Mr. Powell also had Reserve Champion English, Champion Mediterranean and Champion Continental.

Art Lundgren had a banner day winning Champion Waterfowl with his White Call, Champion Bantam with his Black Old English, Reserve A.P.A. Bantam with his Black Wyandotte and Reserve A.B.A. Bantam with his White Call.

Bill Ryan had Reserve Champion Waterfowl and Champion Goose with his Toulouse Gander. Bill also had Best Large Duck with a Cavuga Drake. Champion Wild Duck went to Rick Hare's Mandarin Drake.

Reserve Large Fowl was a Black Cochon owned by Fran and Katie Andrews, Harry Clauss had Best Turkey and Don Perrin had Best Guinea Fowl.

Best All Other Standard Large Fowl went to Rick Hare's Silver Phoenix and a O.E. Came shown by Dick Baker took Reserve. Reserve Asiatic Large Fowl went to William Hubbard's Light Brahma and Reserve Mediterranean went to Ken and Mary Learn.

Art Lundgren's Black Wyandotte took Best Rosecomb Clean Leg Bantam and Fred Herrick had Reserve with a Silver Sebright. Best Featherleg Bantam went to a Silkie shown by Donna Schatz and Bill Ziem's

White Cochon was Reserve. John Pierce had Reserve Game Bantam and his Rhode Island Red Cockerel was Reserve S.C. Clean Leg other than game Bantam.

Dick Horstman's Barred Plymouth Rock was Best S.C. Clean Leg Bantam. Bev Zellner's Dark Cornish was Best A.O.C. Clean Leg Bantam.

John Rebhan had Best English Large Fowl and April Anderson's Polish won Reserve Continental Large Fowl.

Other winners in Waterfowl include Dan Brothers, Harold and Debbie Passmore, Dick Horstman and Brent Hawxhurst.

Our 1992 show included an ex-

Many thanks to all exhibitors,

participants, and contributors to

the 1992 show. Marietta Schuth

did an excellent job as show

secretary and thanks to all the

dedicated club members who

worked on the show. A special

thanks to the members of the Buf-

falo and Batavia Poultry Clubs for

their help and support and to the

Genesee County Museum for

hosting the show.



ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) S. ROBERT POWELL WITH HIS SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCK. (2) DICK BAKER WITH SOME OF THE 4-H KIDS THAT HE AND DAN BROTHERS WORKED WITH AT ROCHESTER. (3) ROSEMARY MINER AND MARIETTA SCHUTH PRESENTING CASH AWARDS AT THE SHOW. (4) RESERVE CHAMPION APA BANTAM, A BLACK WYANDOTTE BY ART LUNDGREN. (ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION PHOTOS)



ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SHOW
MUMFORD, NEW YORK
OCTOBER 4, 1992

<p>Nice Show</p> <p>Champion Goose Toulouse Gander</p> <p>Champion Large Duck Cayuga Drake</p> <p>Best & Reserve Duck Black East Indie Pullet</p> <p>BILL RYAN Mayfield, New York</p>		<p>DAN BROTHERS <i>Enjoyed Show</i></p> <p>Champion Dark Cornish Bantam Best AOCCL</p> <p>ZELLNER'S LIVESTOCK Gasport, New York 14067 1-716-735-9150</p>		<p>Champion Standard and Grand Champion of the Show on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel</p> <p>Also: Reserve Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), and Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).</p> <p>S. ROBERT POWELL R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706</p>	
<p>JOHN REBHAWN and JOHN PIERCE Champion Modern - Black Reserve Champion Game - BB Red (315) 492-1974</p> <p>PAUL BROWN Large Ducks Central Square, N.Y.</p>		<p>R.C. BAKER Large O.E. Games</p> <p><i>Great Show</i> Reserve Champion Mediterranean</p> <p>KEN & MARY LEARN</p>		<p>ART LUNDGREN Champion Waterfowl Champion Bantam Reserve Champion Bantam Phone 665-3796</p> <p>Gooseneck Hill Farm Wild Ducks • Goose Champion Cackles Barhead AOV 1-716-537-9750</p>	
<p>POULTRY PRESS SAYS THANK YOU ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION</p>		<p>DICK and PAT HORSTMAN Best Large Duck - Rouen Reserve Large Waterfowl Best and Reserve Rock Best SCCL Barred Rock</p>		<p>World's Greatest Show Secty MARIETTA SCHUTH Thanks, the Guys</p>	

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Reading, PA, October 11, 1992

Reserve Champion American on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel

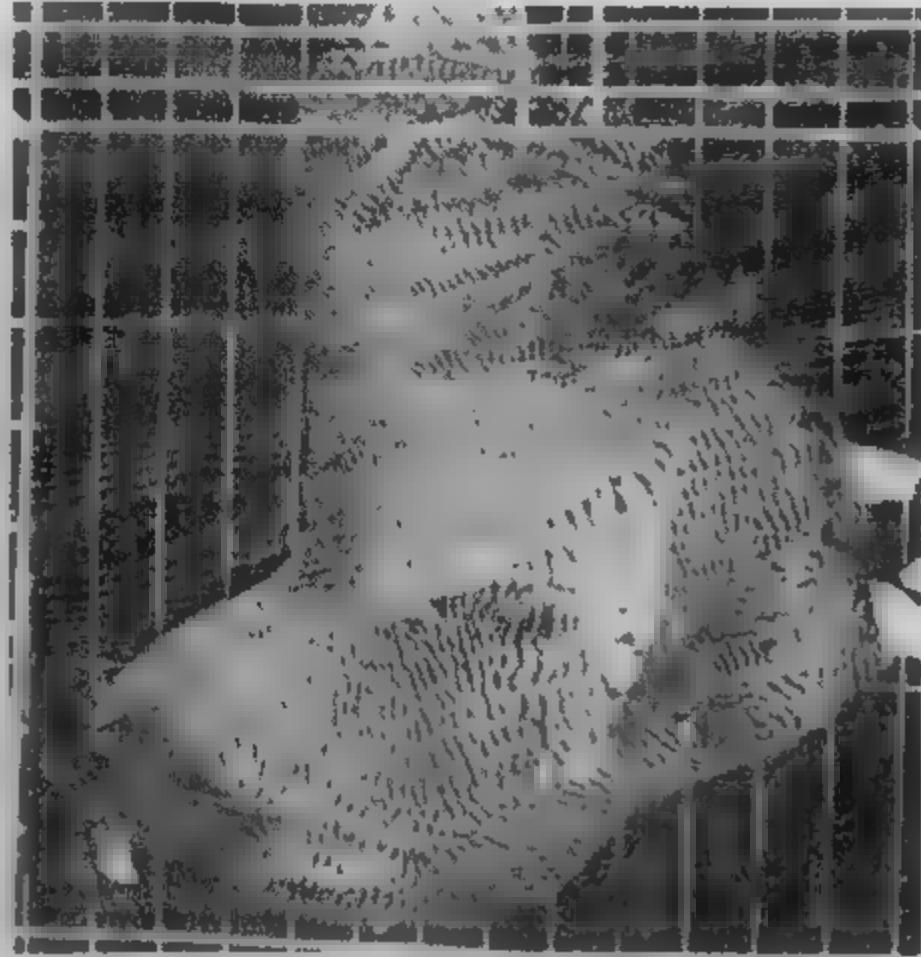
Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Hen

APA Club meet & awarded all prizes to his friends Tom Burr & Wm. Bacon
 Elton Minnick "judged" the standards

The Black Wyandotte bantam ^{pullet} that I showed was BV, BB — and there were about 30 Wyandotte bantams in the show; also judging were: Dick Gruebel & Bill Gladhill
 Two Castlebury Plagues:

1) "Berks Fall Show
 BEST CONTINENTAL 7" x 9"
 1992"
 — on the old Golden Campine hen

2) "Berks Fall Show 6" x 8"
 RESERVE AMERICAN
 1992"
 — on the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel



BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BROWN RED MODERN HEN BY BETTY HARRIS (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK BY THOMAS BUSS (3) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A TOULOUSE OLD FEMALE BY WILLIAM EVANS

(4) DRAPER AND JANET BUCH WITH RICK PORR AND RICK'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH COCKEREL (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)



BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE PULLET BY STEPHANE DYSART (2) CHAMPION CONTINENTAL, A GOLDEN CAMPINE BY S. ROBERT POWELL (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

← the "old"
Campine
hen



BERK'S POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A QUAIL BELGIAN D'ANVER PULLET BY DICK AND GINNY DANIELS (2) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A DARK CORNISH HEN BY DONALD FLORY. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

**BERK'S POULTRY FANCIERS
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
OCTOBER 11, 1992**

Champion Large Fowl
Barred Rock Cock
Reserve Large Duck
on a Rouen

**THOMAS
BUSS**

Reserve Champion Bantam
Best RCCL - Best Breed
on Belgian Quail D'Anver Pullet
(On My Little Baby)
**DICK and GINNY
DANIELS**

ENGLISH FAMILY
Rt. 3 Box 229 A
Seaford, Delaware
Champion SCCL
on White Rock Pullet

Betty Had!!
Champion Bantam
Brown Red Macaw Game Hen
Reserve Modern on a Birchen

Zeth Had
Best Junior Modern
on a Brown Red Pullet

THE HARRIS

P.S. Carl Drove the Truck!

Res. SCCL on a LB Dutch Hen
RB Rhode Island Red Cock
BB RB New Hampshire C-H
BV-RV Blue Brassy Back OE P-K
BV-RV Red Pyle OE H-H
BV-RV Wheaten OE H-P

DON WISNEWSKI
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Birds for Sale



**SAYS THANK YOU
BERK'S POULTRY FANCIERS**

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AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.
 26363 S. Tucker Rd
 Estacada, OR 97023
 (503) 630-6759

Congratulations:

Powell, S. Robert
 RR 1, Box 40
 Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show, October 18, 1992:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
50	Champion American	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	
26	Champion English	Black Orpington	H	10
10	Champion All Other Standard Breeds	Blk Breasted Red Modern Game	P	
145	Grand Champion Large Chicken	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	10

The show was the 1992 New Jersey State Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

style "B"
 — Medals received 9/8/93 for
 Orpington & Modern Game;
 Certificate received 9/8/93
 for R.C. RIR

THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to
S. Robert Powell



for Grand Champion Large Chicken

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel

Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show

the 1992 New Jersey State Meet

October 18, 1992

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at the

which was

held

Nona N. Shearer

secretary

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW
Flemington, NJ, October 17-18, 1992

+10 M.E. Champion American and CHAMPION STANDARD on a +10 ME points
Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel
Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Champion All Other Standard Breeds on a Black-Breasted Red
Modern Game Pullet
Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

- APA state meet 26 shown + judged
- English class standards judged by Ralph Beamer of Canada
 - all other standards judged by Sam Bush of Texas; the 3rd judge was Bruno Bartner.
 - the trophy for "Champion Standard" was a silver-plated antique French Envelope (holder) Picture Frame (shown on accompanying page in Xerox copy of box)
 - 862 birds entered in the show (798 shown + judged)

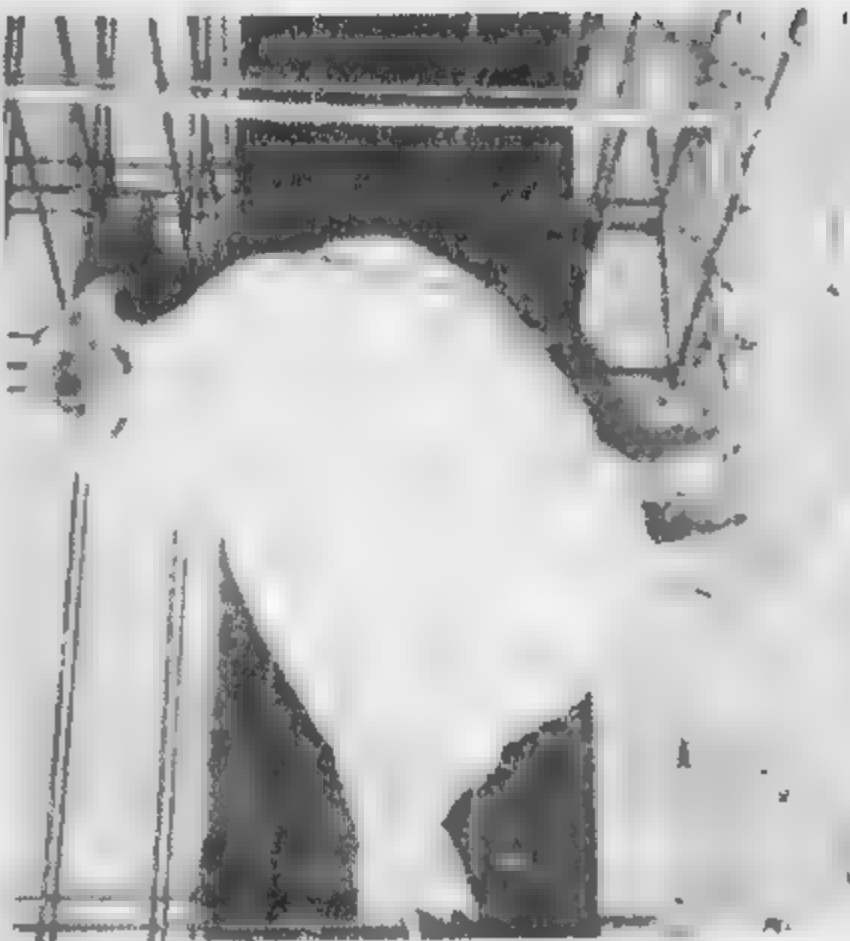
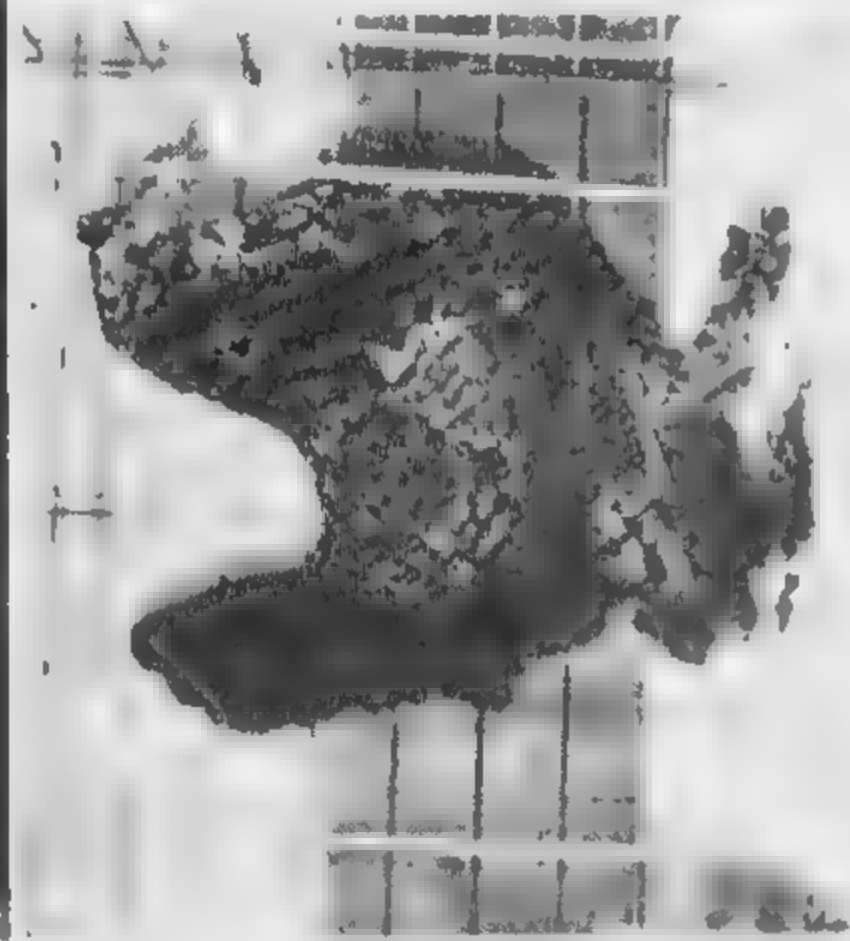
Garden State Cash Winning:

- #10 - Champion American - GSPFA
- #10 - Champion AOSB - GSPFA
- #10 - Champion Continental - GSPFA
- #10 - Champion English - GSPFA
- #5 - Best Standard RIR Male -
from Melvin
Blankenship
- #10 - Champion Large Fowl - from
T. Lloyd Flaubel
- #25 - Champion Large Fowl - GSPFA

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- DWP & d stayed at the Morning
Star Hotel (\$50.88)
 - SRP bought a young pair of
standard B.B. Rex Malaya from
Basil Smith for \$30.00



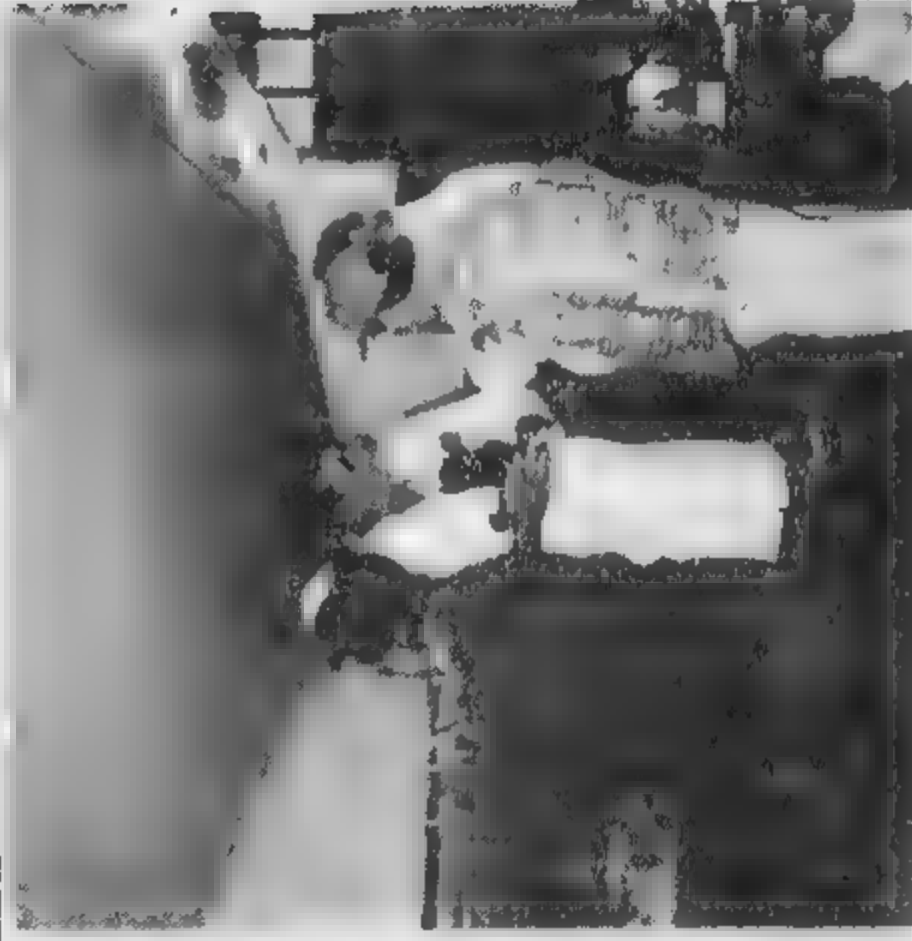
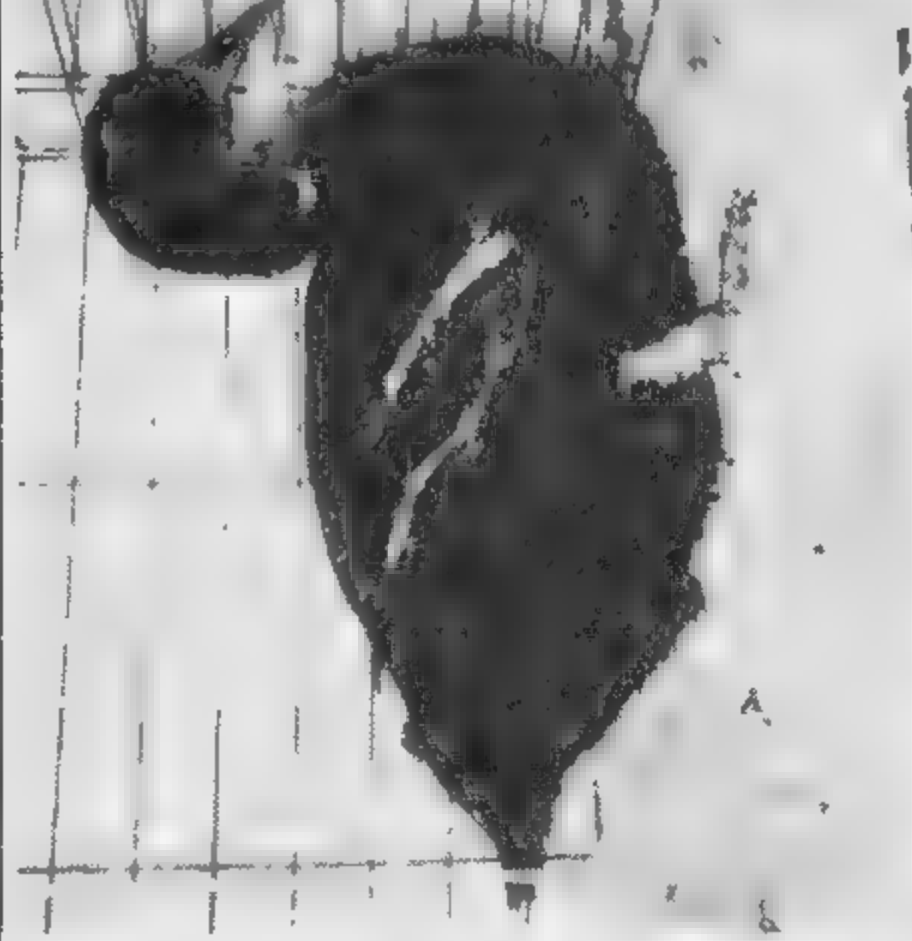
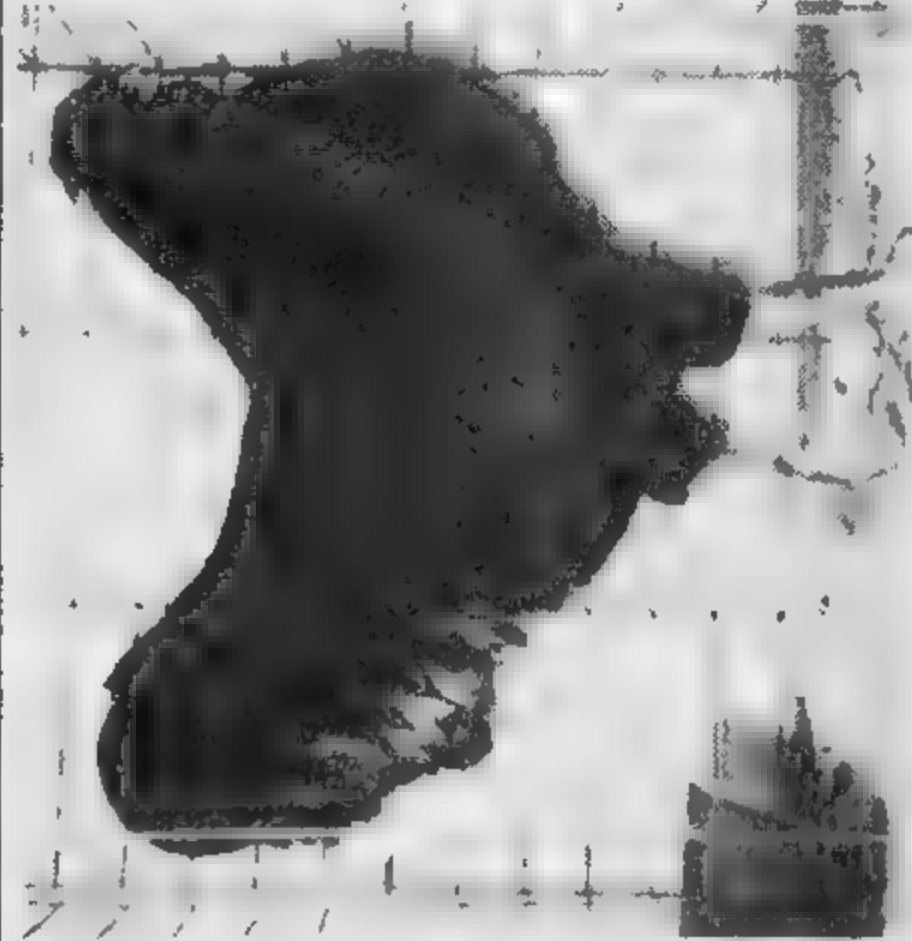
the trophy for "Champion Standard"
at the 1992 Garden State show



GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A MOTTLED D'UCCLE PULLET BY PAUL KUHLE (2) CHAMPION ASIATIC, A LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET BY KEN SCARLETT (3) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) RESERVE

CHAMPION LIGHT DUCK, A KHAKI CAMPBELL YOUNG MALE BY DIANA CARLE (4) CHAMPION AOCCL, A WHITE CORNISH PULLET BY BRUCE SCARLETT. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTO)

the invisible bird ↗



GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) BILL RYAN AND PEG DUNLAP WITH THE SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY CANDE BENNETT (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) GRAND

CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A ROUEN OLD FEMALE BY THOMAS BUSS (4) MAKING THE FINAL PICKS, RICK PORR, RALPH BEAMER, BRUNO BORTNER AND SAM BRUSH. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

By Adrienne Blankenship

Our show this year was held October 24 and 25, so as not to conflict with the dual National out at Columbus, Ohio! With brisk and somewhat blustery skies, the show went on without a hitch. No puddle jumping this year! The judging was completed on Saturday by four of the best! Sam Bush, Bruno Bortner, Ralph Beamer and Rich Porr. That left Sunday for time to really visit and enjoy the show.

When the dust finally settled, we had time to reflect on the whole show. We are proud of this years accomplishments. Not only ours, but those of our friends and exhibitors. You can bet that Robert Powell left the fairgrounds with a feeling of awe. Accomplishment, yes! I guess five birds on Champion Row, including Champion Large Fowl to boot on his Rosecomb Rhode Island Red cockerel, would do it. Paul Kuhl winning Champion

Featherleg on his Mottled D'Ucle pullet was indeed a feather in his cap. It was a first time -- "Champion Row" -- event for Paul. Long waited and well deserved. At the request of Bill Ryan a Super Grand Champion of the Show, in memory of his wife Rita, was awarded. Clarence and Emmett Bennett's Single Comb Rhode Island cockerel had the honor of this special award.

Our most promising accomplishment is the involvement of Juniors at our show. With twenty-two Junior Exhibitors Showing over ninety entries. Garden State has favorably enticed these youngsters to be active in exhibition poultry. Over the past couple of years, the quality and quantity has improved considerably. It is not unusual to see a Junior's bird on Champion Row in the Open Class, as Diana Carle did this year with her Khaki Campbell. The Junior Showmanship competition has sparked a great deal of interest; as they present themselves to be judged on their knowledge of their bird. Dwight Scott has grown with the program and this year completed his final shot at the Junior Showmanship winning his age

group once again. Behind the scenes, we have a great turn-out of Juniors helping us set-up and break-down. Their help is greatly appreciated. Garden State is quiet proud of the fanciers of the future.

Our show plans for next year are well under way. We are planning another October show with details soon to be announced. We wish to thank everyone for their continued support. We hope to see you all again at the Garden State.

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY

OCTOBER 17-18, 1992

GRAND CHAMPION STANDARD
on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel

Also: Champion English (Black Orpington Hen); Champion
Continental (Golden Campine Cockerel); Champion All Other
Standard Breeds (Black Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet); and
Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

S. ROBERT POWELL
R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

**NICE TO VISIT
FRIENDS AGAIN**

AT GARDEN STATE

SAM BRUSH

Grand Champion of Show
Rhode Island Red
Bantam Cockerel

Champion and Reserve
Sebright

(Thanks to Frank Bates for the good
Red Breeding Stock)

**Clarence and Emmet
Bennett**

East Hampton, N.Y. 11937

Champion Overall Cochin

**"G. Herbert Hall
Memorial"**

on a
Black Cockerel
Reserve
Featherleg

**GEORGE
SCHROEDER**

Reserve Champion AOCCCL
White Chantecler Pullet

ADRIENNE BLANKSHIP

It was a great
weekend for a
poultry show!

Thank you all for
supporting our
efforts.

**GARDEN STATE
POULTRY FANCIERS**

Reserve American with a White
Plymouth Rock Cockerel

E & M Nelson

Box 103 Newport, N.H. 03773

We were at Garden
State!!

H and R. Rogers

A successful show thanks
to our exhibitors, judges,
supports and helpers.
Special thanks to our
Sponsors: Brigitte Kane,
Don Nelson, Wright Scott
and Greg Rimball

ey Barna

Champion Old English Game Bantam
Plymouth Cockerel

BB-RB New Hampshire H-C

BV-RV Blue Brassy Back OE P-P

BV Red Pyle OE H

Don Wisniewski

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The Pleasure Was
Ours!

BRUNO BORTNER

RICK PORR

RALPH BEAMER

SAM BRUSH

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Says
Thank
You

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33	Champion English	Black Orpington	P	5

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

- style "B"
- Medal received 9/8/93 for
Black Orpington

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

York, PA, October 24-25, 1992

Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet + 5 M.E. points

Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

- APA Club meet
- 33 birds in English class
- 731 birds in show, so Champion English is worth 5 M.E. points

York - cash wins:

#5 - Best American Game - from Todd
Mc Williams

#10 - Champion English - YCPFA

English Class - judged by George Schroeder

2 Australorps

17 Cornish

13 Orpingtons (1W, 7B, 5Be)

1 Sussex

33 birds in class

Orpingtons

White⁽¹⁾ - C (Barn)

Black⁽⁵⁾ - C (Sodwin) RV

H (SRP) 1

H (Barn) 2

P (SRP) 1, BV, BB, Champion
English

P (Stanley) 2

Buff. orpington (7)

C (Bacon) 1

H - (Bacon) 1, BV, RB

K - (Stanley) 1 + 2

P - (Bacon) 1

P - (Stanley) 2 + 3

York Show

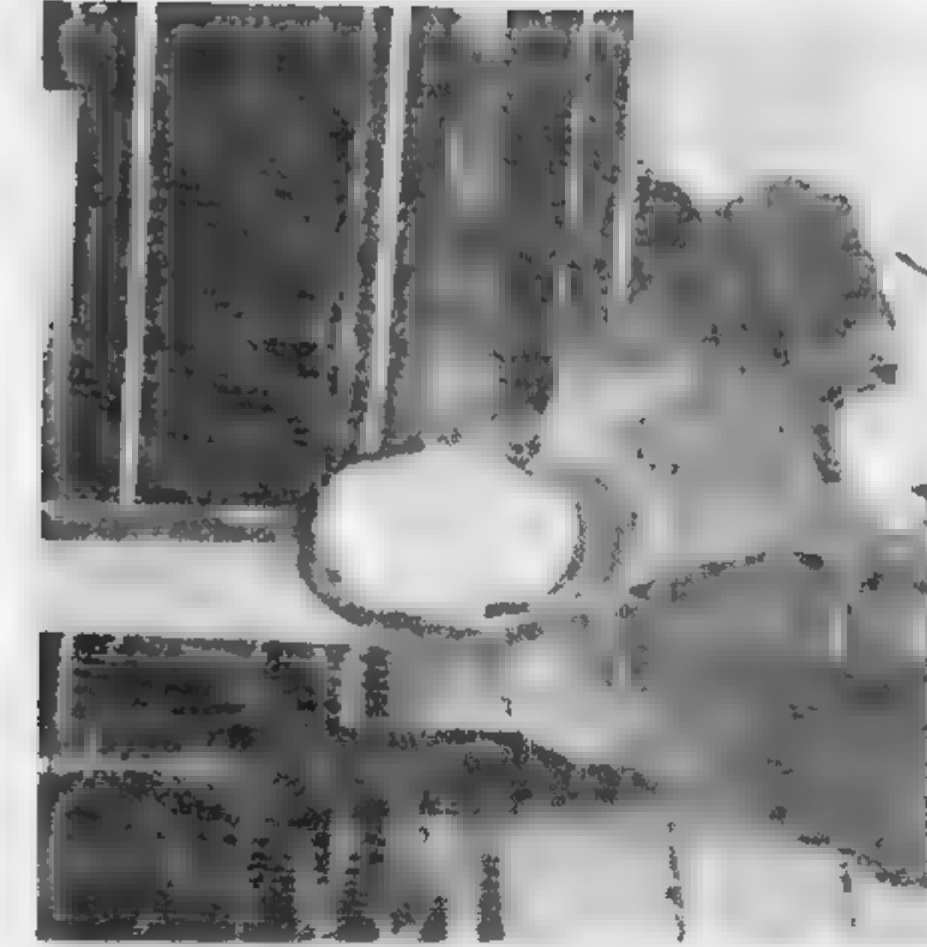
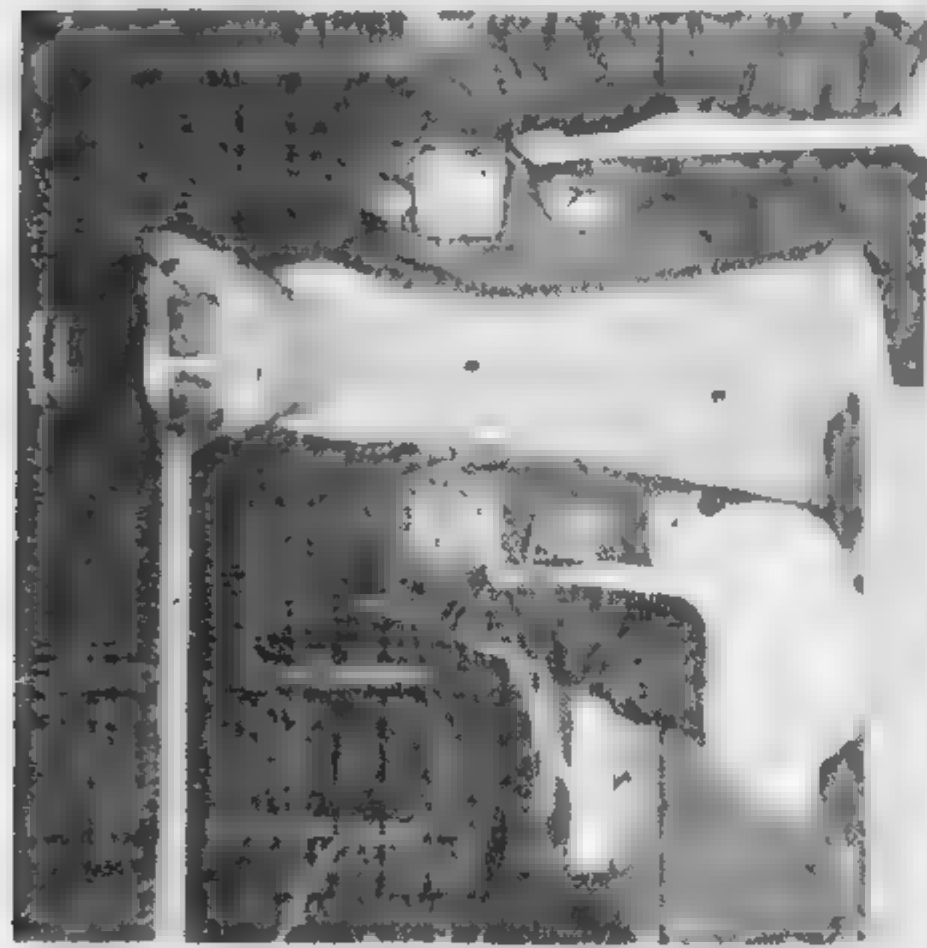
A PA club meet with 731 birds

- Wilbur Stauffer judged the Wyandotte
- Ernie Durb judged the ^{Bantam}
- George Schneider did the ^{American Game} standards

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH BY BEN BENSINGER (2) CHAMPION RCCL, A WHITE WYANDOTTE BY DAVE STERNER (3) BRUCE SCARLETT (ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY) WITH JUDGE ERNIE DURB AND WIL BURTON



WITH JUDGE GEORGE SCHROEDER NOT AROUND WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN (4) ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP WHO REPRESENTS POULTRY PRESS AT THE SHOW (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).



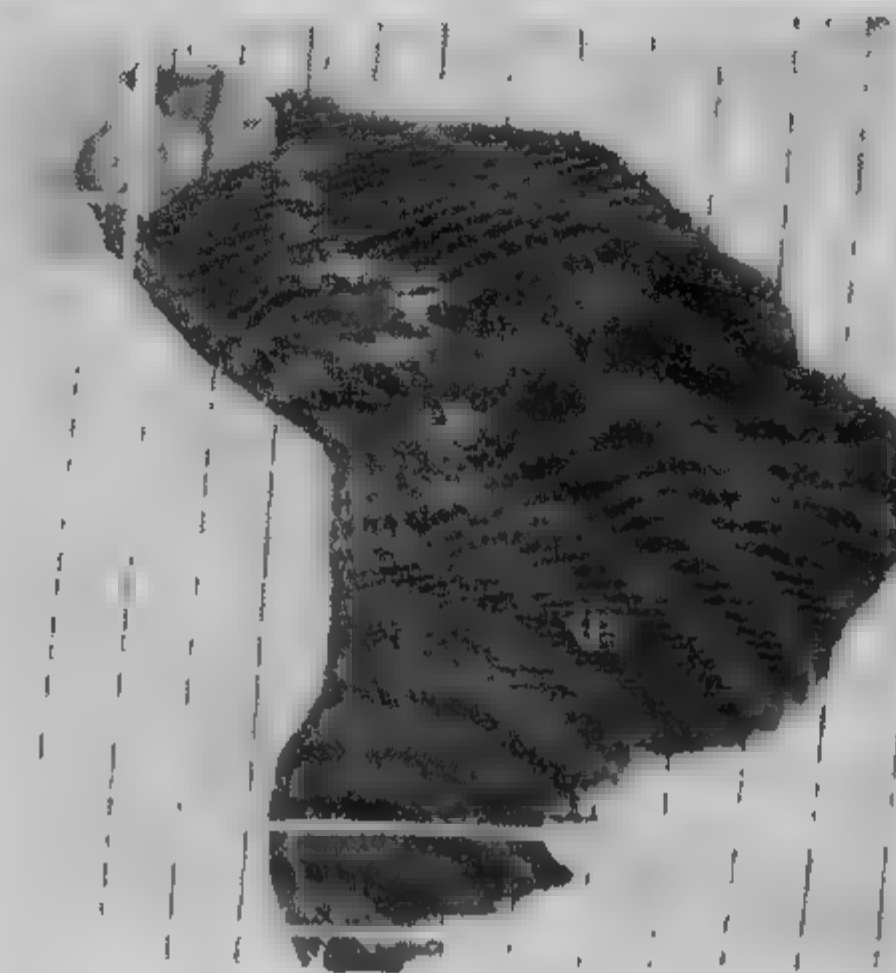
YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) TWO OF YORK'S GREATEST PUSHERS, JOHN BORTNER AND LORETTA SCHMIDGALL (2) SHOW SUPERINTENDENTS RON GILBERT AND BILL TOKAR (3) PRESIDENT KEN SCARLETT THE AUCTIONEER WHO HOLDS QUITE A FEW EXHIBITORS ATTENTION ON AUG-



TION ITEMS (4) BETTY LOU AND CARL HARRIS FROM MONTGOMERYVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED HEN BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY FRANK HARRIS (3) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A ROUEN FEMALE BY

BRUNO BORTNER (4) THE DEAN REIDNER FAMILY WHO TAKES CARE OF THE REFRESHMENT STAND (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).

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THE YORK SHOW

By Bob DeLancey

Everyone told us — "it was a good show." The York County Poultry Fanciers' Show at the Fairgrounds in York, Pennsylvania, WAS a good show. Oh yes, we have had bigger shows (and also smaller), but the real spirit of the Fancy was in evidence. We think it was good for many reasons.....good people, good judging, good weather, good management, good food, great

auction and some mighty good birds. It is with sincere appreciation that we thank everyone who made it possible for us to use the word GOOD. Judging was in the capable hands of Wil Burton, Ernie Durb and George Schroeder. It made us all feel good when a great number of exhibitors told us they would be pleased to have them back again next year.

Too much could not be written about our secretary, Connie Scarlett. This young lady stepped into the job because she knew we were really desperate and she turned in a job that would be the envy of many veterans. Another bouquet goes to Dean Reider and

his Family, who saw to it that "the troops were fed." They did a really great job. Finally, Ken Scarlett called for bids in the auction, which goes a long way toward keeping the club solvent. Of course, unsung heroes are Ron Gilbert and Bill Tokar, who together "superintended" the show.

The talk of the show was the Super Grand Champion. This was a Rouen Duck by B.R. "Bruno" Bortner. The judges (and those who watched 'em place the champions) agreed that this was one of the finest of this breed they had ever seen. Frank Harris had the Champion Large Fowl on a

R.I. Red and the Champion Bantam was also a R.I. Red by the Blankenships of New Jersey.

I know what it means to get long-winded reports on shows, so with this in mind, I'll cut it short by merely stating that we thoroughly enjoyed having so many fine fanciers with us and we send along a sincere "THANK YOU" to everyone who had an part in it. I've sent Bill a few pictures so you might know what some of the folks were and what some of the birds looked like. It is the wish of the York Club that you will all have a wonderful Christmas.

TALLA
FRIEND ABOUT
POULTRY PRESS

Grand Champion

Large Fowl

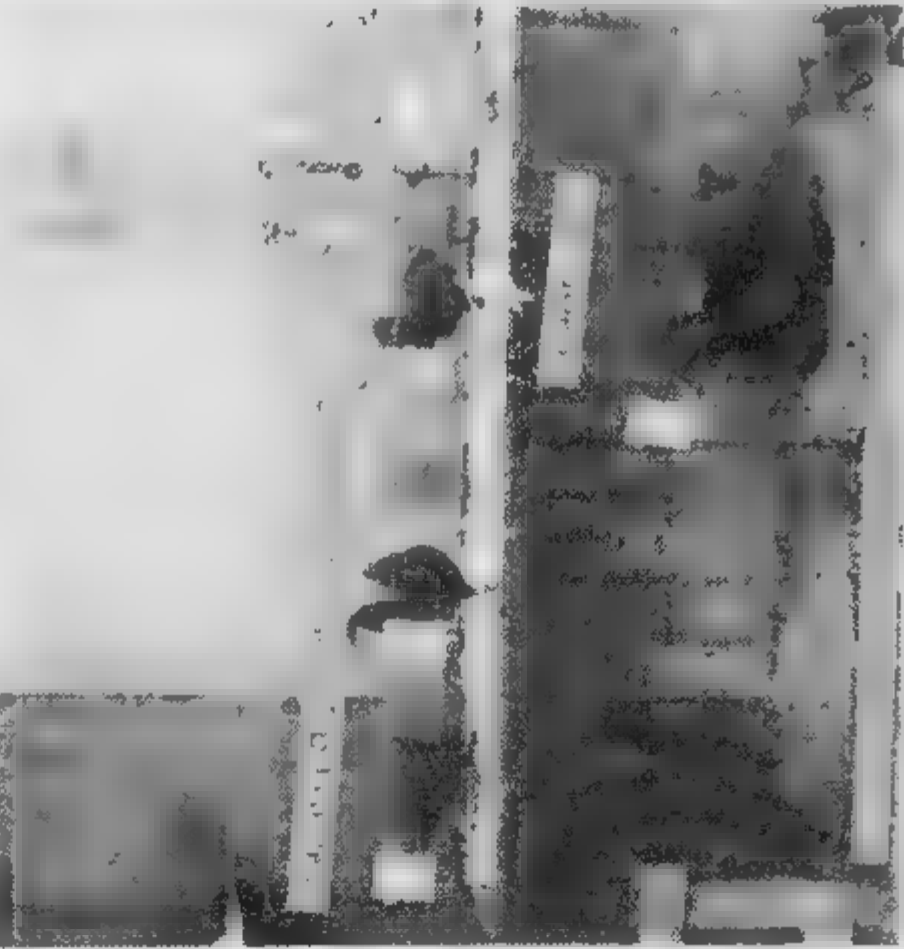
S.C. Rhode Island Red Cockerel
R.V.-RB-S.C. Rhode Island Red Pullet
R.V.-RB-S.C. Black Minorca Cockerel

FRANK HARRIS

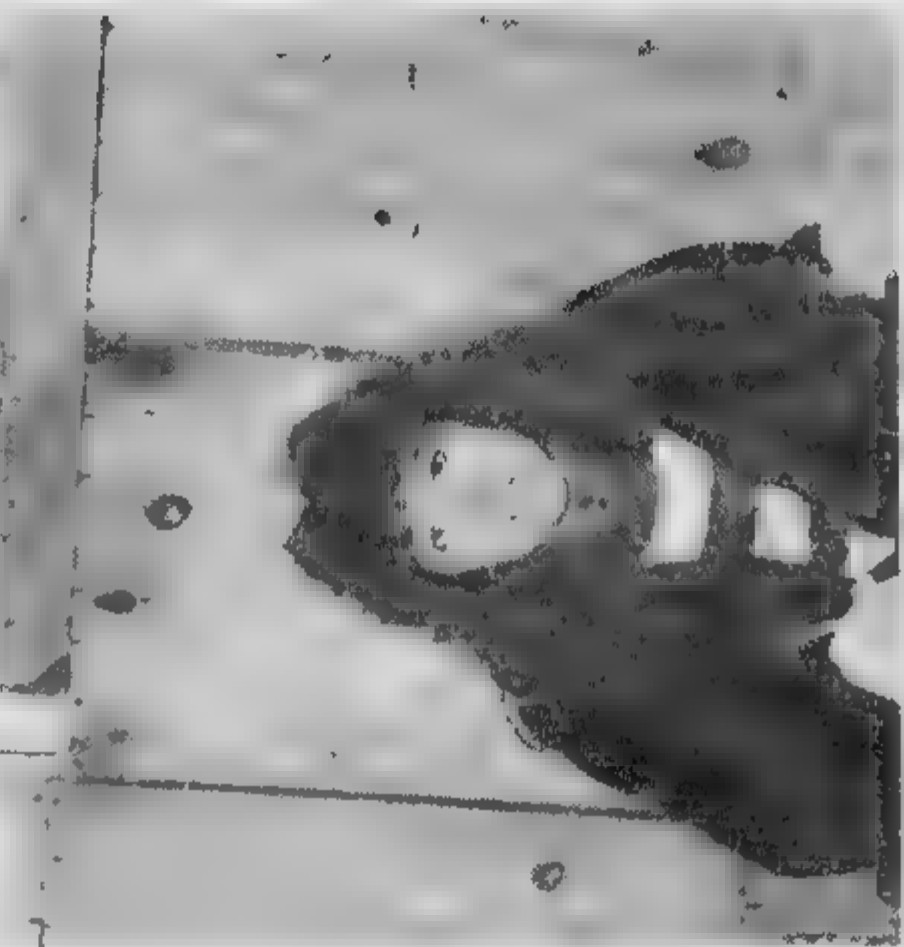
Rt. 2, Box 180-D
Beaverdam, Virginia 23015
1-804-883-5682



YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLACK ORPINGTON HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL (2) LONGTIME FANCIERS, JANET AND DRAPER BUCH FROM PENRUN, PENN.



SYLVANIA (3) THIS IS A PARTIAL VIEW OF CHAMPIONSHIP ROW (4) THE REAL HEROINE, SHOW SECRETARY CONNIE SCARLETT (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).



↑ S R P

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

York, Pennsylvania
October 24-25, 1992

**Champion Featherleg
by the Virginia Featherlegs**

Donna George & Bonnie Cave

Rt. 4 Box 330 Front Royal, VA 22630

**on Black Cochon Pullet also Best
of Breed on Brd. White Silkies Ckrl**

Thanks Clausing & Voda Weir

Nice Show! Good Folks!

Betty - BB Grey Jap Cock

Carl - RB - BB Red Modern Pullet

Champion AOCCL

BB - Dk Cornish Btm Pullet

Seth - Best Modern Brown Red Pullet

Carl - Betty - ~~Coch~~ - Harris

CHAMPION ENGLISH

Black Orpington Pullet

RESERVE CHAMPION MEDITERRANEAN

Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

S. Robert Powell

Donna George & Susie Cave
Rt. 4 Box 330 Front Royal, VA 22630

RB on White Japanese Pullet

(Thanks Fred Woodham)

& Best Standard White

Ply. Rock by a Jr.

(Thanks Mike Waski)

Champion Bantam of Show!

SC Rhode Island Red Hen

Melissa Blankenship

*While Melissa is at Col-
lege we'll keep her line of
Reds going. Thanks for
the moment of glory.*

Adrienne and Carter

Enjoyed the Show!

Good Pie!

H & R Rogus

BB-RB New Hampshire P-K

BB-RB Dutch (Light Brown) H-C

BV-RV Wheaten OE K-H

BV-RV Blue Brassy Back OE K-P

BV-RV Red Pyle OE H-K

BV Brassy Back OE P

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Birds for Sale

Best of Variety on Blue Cochon C &

Reserve of Variety on Blue Cochon P &

White Cochon P by the Virginia Featherlegs

Susie Cave & Lisa Cave

Rt. 4 Box 330 Front Royal, VA 22630

Thanks Clausing

**Champion Modern
Black Pullet**

Bill and Marsha

Kastaborder

*What a nice show
to Judge!*

George Schroeder

Will Burton

Ernie Durb

*The pleasure was ours - welcoming you to
the York Show. We hope you'll come again
and bring your Fancier Friends.*

Bob DeLancey

*Thanks to everyone who helped to make our show a
success. Connie did a great job, first time around.*

York County Poultry Fanciers

Ken Scarlett, Pres.

Move over Grandpa.

Best Asiatic Lt Brahma Hen - Matthew Scarlett

Jeremiah Scarlett, Best Jr. Waterfowl -

Black East Indie

Bruce Scarlett, Best A.O.C.C.L. -

White Cornish Bantam



Says Thank You York County Poultry Fanciers



THE INTERNATIONAL SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA FORUM

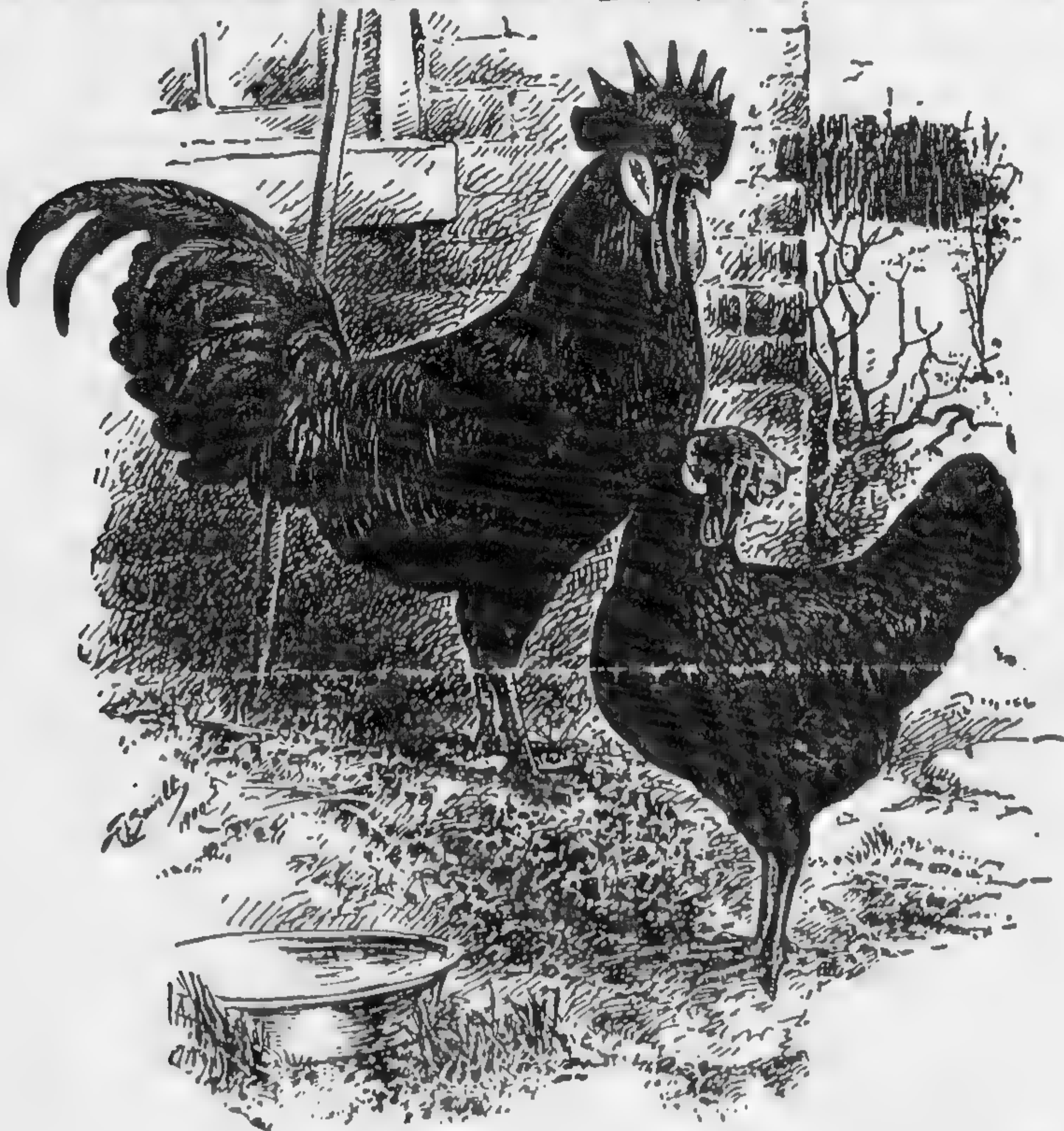
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MOTTO: *"We Do Things"*

NOVEMBER, 1992

ON TO COLUMBUS FOR OUR INTERNATIONAL MEET AND SHOW



Drawn from life by F. L. Sewell

BLACK MINORCA COCK AND HEN



IDEAL BLACK MINORCA MALE.



IDEAL BLACK MINORCA FEMALE.

REPORTS FROM THE SHOWS

+ At the recent MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN, Poultry Show, sponsored by the West Central Wisconsin Pigeon and Poultry Club, Mr. JAMES ANDRE, of Rt.1, Box 80, Arcadia, Wisconsin 54612, won Champion Minorca with a splendid Single Comb Black Minorca hen. He also had the Grand Sweepstakes Championship for Best in show with one of his superb Buff Orpingtons. Mr. Andre has secured one of those excellent Rademacher Minorca males for use in one of his 1993 matings-- a step forward toward bigger and better Minorcas.

At the WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO, Fair Poultry Show, Mr. KEITH YEARWOOD, of R.R. #7, Simcoe, Ontario, Canada N3Y 4K6, won 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, and 1st pullet - a clean sweep - in SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA BANTAMS.

GENE PATTERSON, Rt.3, Box 229-A, Vinton, Virginia 24179, won Champion Mediterranean on his 1st Single Comb Black Minorca hen at the Shenandoah Valley Show...

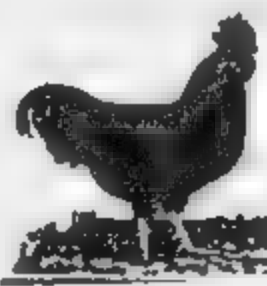
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Std. S.C. & R.C. Rhode Island Reds,
and White Wyandotte Bantams.



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BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY SHOW - (1)
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. BLACK
MINORCA BY S. ROBERT POWELL Middleburg, PA

17842.

+ Box 62 +

INVEST IN BLACK MINORCAS

THEY ARE FAR BETTER THAN MONEY IN THE BANK



+ Our International Meet and Show goes to Columbus, Ohio, November 13-14-15, 1992. A full report of this event will appear in our next news-letter ("FORUM"), with complete addresses of all exhibitors...

THE INTERNATIONAL SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA CLUB

MOGON

Service, Honesty, Justice, and Equality

MOTTO:

"We Do Things"



WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS--!

A hearty welcome is extended to the following new members: FRANK CHALFONT, of Heredia, Costa Rica; CECIL CUMMINGS, of Saint Albans, West Virginia; ROGER DAY, of Macedonia, Iowa; ROGER D. SCHULTZ & GRANDSONS, of Bismarck, North Dakota; EDGAR L. PETTY, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and DENNIS McDONALD of Placerville, California...

+ THIS BRINGS OUR TOTAL MEMBERSHIP TO 549...

JOIN THE CLUB

+ Organised in February, 1896, at Madison Square Garden, New York, we are one of the oldest Clubs in America devoted to a single variety of poultry, the Magnificent Single Comb Black Minorca. With 549 members, we are one of the largest Clubs in America devoted to a single variety. We cater to the large Standard Single Comb Black Minorcas, as well as the exquisite Single Comb Black Minorca Bantams. You may join our Club for \$ 5.00, which pays your dues to 1 January 1994... Why put it off any longer? You are cordially invited to join the Oldest, Largest, and Best Club in existence today--!

RENEW

+ If you have not paid dues in the past twelve months, you are in arrears. We would like to solicit your renewal of membership at this time...

FRANKLIN WRIGHT
2108 VINE STREET
EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN 54703-4936

DATE.....

Enter my membership in THE INTERNATIONAL SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA CLUB at \$ 5.00 which will pay my new or renewal dues to 1 January 1994.

I understand I will receive the news letters as issued, and the Annual Year Book and Directory of Membership whenever published.

I will () will not () serve in any capacity in the Club to which I may be appointed or elected.

Signed, _____

NAME:

ADDRESS:

☐ New Membership

☐ Renewal

November 20, 1992

Mr. Bill Wulff
943 North My Lane
Connersville, IN 47331

Dear Bill:

I think that I'm just about back to normal following the Columbus show. On our way home in the car, my twin brother and I were talking about the show and we were comparing notes on what birds we had admired in the show and we both came to the conclusion that even three days is not enough time to take in a show of the size of the Columbus show this year. With the many obligations that you surely have at such a show, I'll bet there were birds that you wanted to see but just didn't have the time to look at them.

I'm writing to present an idea that you may want to consider. What do you think of the idea of a regular column from me in POULTRY PRESS? The column, I promise you, would not be overly long. If you would like, I could write it on a monthly basis. I would like to call the column, JUST FOR THE RECORD.

Enclosed is a sample of the kind of column I would like to write for POULTRY PRESS. You will probably recognize the material in this sample column as a portion of the much-too-long article that I sent you about a year ago.

Whatever your decision, just let me know. If the answer is a yes, I'll keep you well supplied with material.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and your family.

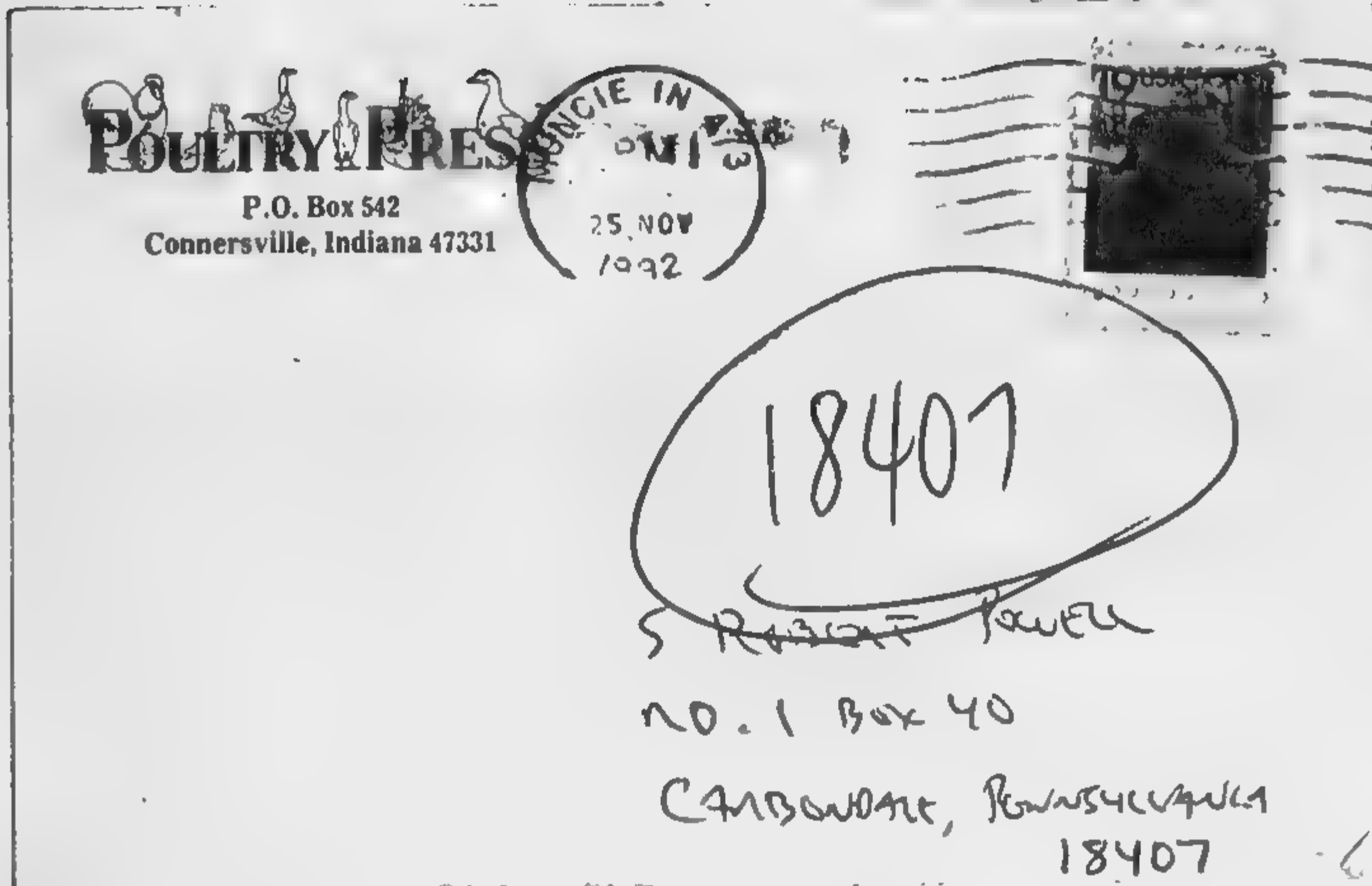
Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-282-5197

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Rec'd 11/28/92



Dear Robert,

Yes, you can have a monthly column.

If you would like a picture or some do in

their column head, you are welcome to do

do. Columbus was tremendous and I didn't get

to see Bud or talk to as many people and

would have liked to do. Thank. Bill

1992 HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL YEAR.

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Reading, PA, March 29, 1992. Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Augusta, NJ, April 25-26, 1992. Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental and Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Golden Campine Pullet).

BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Batavia, NY, May 17, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Cock), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Hen), Champion Modern Game Bantam (Birchen Hen).

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW, Syracuse, NY, June 7, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Cockerel).

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR, Honesdale, PA, August 10-16, 1992. Champion Bantam Male (Black Wyandotte Cock).

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FAIR, Harford, PA, August 17-22, 1992. Champion Clear Color Standard Male (Black Orpington Cock), Champion Clear Color Standard Female and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Particolored Standard Male (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion Particolored Standard Female (Single Comb Rhode Island Red Pullet), Champion Clear Color Bantam Male (Black Wyandotte Cock).

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB SHOW, Bath, NY, September 13, 1992. Reserve Champion American (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion English and Third Best Standard (Black Orpington Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental and CHAMPION STANDARD (Golden Campine Cockerel), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet), Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Black-Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet).

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Cobleskill, NY, September 26-27, 1992. Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Reserve Champion American (Silver-Laced Wyandotte Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Mumford, NY, October 4, 1992. Champion American, CHAMPION STANDARD, and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Reserve Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Reading, PA, October 11, 1992. Reserve Champion American (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Hen).

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Flemington, NJ, October 17-18, 1992. Champion American and CHAMPION STANDARD (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion English (Black Orpington Hen), Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Black-Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Cockerel), Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, York, PA, October 24-25, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

S. R O B E R T P O W E L L

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MASTER EXHIBITOR POINTS

- Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show, 09-30-1990, (+5)
CHAMPION STANDARD: Black Orpington Pullet
- York County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 10-27/28-1990, (+15)
CHAMPION AMERICAN: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-15-1991, (+10)
CHAMPION BANTAM: Black Modern Game Hen
RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
- Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show, 09-29-1991, (+5)
RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
- Rochester Poultry Association Show, 10-06-1991, (+10)
RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
- Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show, 05-17-1992 (+5) ✓
RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-13-1992, +5 ✓
CHAMPION STANDARD: Golden Campine Cockerel
- Eastern New York State Poultry Association Show, 09-26/27-1992 (+5) ✓
RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel
- Rochester Poultry Association Show, 10-04-1992, (+15) ✓
CHAMPION STANDARD and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW: Rose Comb
Rhode Island Red Cockerel
- Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 10-17/18-1992, (+20) ✓
Champion American and CHAMPION STANDARD: Rose Comb Rhode
Island Red Cockerel
Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
- York County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 10-24/25-1992 (+5) ✓
Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet

Summary:

1990	20 points
1991	25 points
1992	55 points

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→ SRP now officially an
APA "Master Exhibitor"

S. Robert Powell

Points prior to 1992: 45

1992 points:

Show

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show
Eastern New York Poultry Association Show
Pocheater Poultry Assoc. 85th Annual Show
Garden State Poultry Fancier's Show
Garden State Poultry Fancier's Show
York County Poultry Fancier's Show

Award

Grand Champion Large Chicken
Reserve Champion Large Chicken
Grand Champion Large Chicken
Champion English
Grand Champion Large Chicken
Champion English

Num Variety and Breed

115 Golden Campine
155 Rose Comb Rhode Is Red
87 Rose Comb Rhode Is Red
26 Black Orpington
145 Rose Comb Rhode Is Red
33 Black Orpington

Bird Points

K 5
K 5
K 15
H 10
K 10
P 5

Total points as of 12/31/92: 95

Here are your wins for 1992. As you can see any win in 1993 will give you a Master Exhibitor award.

Nona Shearer

Not listed:

- Buffalo & W. NY Show, 5-17-92 - Reserve Champion Standard on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen; +5 points
- TTPC Show on 9/13/92 - had, & was too, 750+ birds, which means my Campine's win was worth +10 points.
(9/8/93 - not 750+ birds, so only 5 points)

Dec '82
5-15-93

In 1992, I earned 55 Master Exhibitor points but only 50 of those points were turned in to the APA on time by the various show secretaries in question. The secretary of the Buffalo & Western New York Show (5/17/92) did not file his report until 3/27/93! Had he done so, I would have been listed as a Master Exhibitor in the 1993 APA Yearbook. As it stands, I now officially have the 100 points, and will be listed in the 1994 APA Yearbook as a Master Exhibitor. I probably will be the first one in the 1994 list.

USAGE AND TERMINOLOGY

By S. Robert Powell

In this article we will examine several language problems and difficulties in the realm of exhibition poultry that are related to what in the field of language study are called (1) usage and (2) terminology.

Correct usage and terminology, of course, are relative notions. They represent, at any given time in the history of any language, that which is regarded by educated persons as the correct manner in which a language or a form of a language is spoken or written. Correct usage, for example, requires that there be agreement between subject and verb ("I RAISE Minorca bantams" and not "I RAISES Minorca bantams"). To use correct terminology means, for example, that we refer to a female chicken that is one year old or older as a "hen" and not, for example, as a "pen" (which is the correct term for an adult female swan).

To begin with, we should all say "feather-legged" bantams, for example, and not "feather-leg" bantams. Similarly, it's "clean-legged" birds (not "clean leg" birds), "Silver-Spangled" Hamburgs, (not "Silver Spangle" Hamburgs), "Golden-Laced" Wyandottes (not "Golden Lace" Wyandottes) "Black-Breasted" Red American Games (not "Black Breast" Red American Games), and so on. In each of these cases, and in all similar instances, we want to use an adjective (legged, spangled, laced, breasted) and not a noun (leg, spangle, lace, breast).

Another troublesome point is the fact that some of us call full-sized chickens "standards" and some of us call them "large fowl." I am inclined to favor the word "standard," which appears to be the preferred word from the point of view of many of the "old school" of poultry breeders. (People who raise dogs use the term "standard" to describe full-sized dogs: standard Collies, standard Poodles; full-sized oysters are called "standards"; full-sized fruit trees are called "standards").

When it comes to the non full-sized chickens and ducks, I think we all agree that they are properly called "bantams." ("Bantam" dogs, however, appear to be called "toys"; "bantam" fruit trees are called "dwarfs").

I think that it would be a good idea if we all used the same terminology. We all agree that they are chickens. I think it makes more sense to call them "standards" and "bantams" than it does to call them "large fowl" and "bantams." If we are to use the term "large fowl" for the full-sized birds then I think it makes sense that we call the non full-sized birds "small fowl." In any case, the term "standard large fowl" is redundant and should not be used.

Whether they are "standards" or "large fowl", on the one hand, or "bantams," on the other, they are all judged according to a standard or set of rules. Those formal requirements or regulations for "standards" are set forth by the American Poultry Association in THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION (in which the various standards for "standards" and "bantams" are given). Those formal requirements or regulations for "bantams" are set forth by the American Bantam Association in THE BANTAM STANDARD.

All of us agree that ducks and geese are collectively called "waterfowl." Exhibition poultry that are not waterfowl should, I think, properly be called "landfowl." Doris E. Rau of Prattsburg, NY, offered a special for "Best Crested Land Fowl" at the 84th Rochester Poultry Association's show in the Genesee Country Museum, Mumfords, NY, on October 6, 1991, and her terminology is, I think, right on target.

To recapitulate: "Poultry" are either "Landfowl" or "Waterfowl." "Landfowl" include such species as "Chickens" ("Gallus gallus"), which are either "standards" or "bantams." Guinea Fowl ("Numida meleagris"), "Pheasants" ("Phasianidae"), "Turkeys" ("Meleagris gallopavo"), and so on. "Waterfowl" are either ducks or geese (both of the family "Anatidae").

While we're on the subject of ducks, shouldn't we all use the same terminology? The word "duck" refers to the species as a whole. All female ducks are properly called "ducks." All male ducks are properly called "drakes." And so the four age categories for all ducks are: old duck (an old female) old drake (an old male), young duck (a young female), and young drake (a young male). To describe

ducks as cocks and hens and cockerels and pullets is incorrect. Young female ducks are no more "pullets" than "old female" horses, for example, are "sows." Most species have their own specific terms to refer to the different age and gender categories for that species. The age labels for one species are not, in most instances, to be used to describe the members of another species.

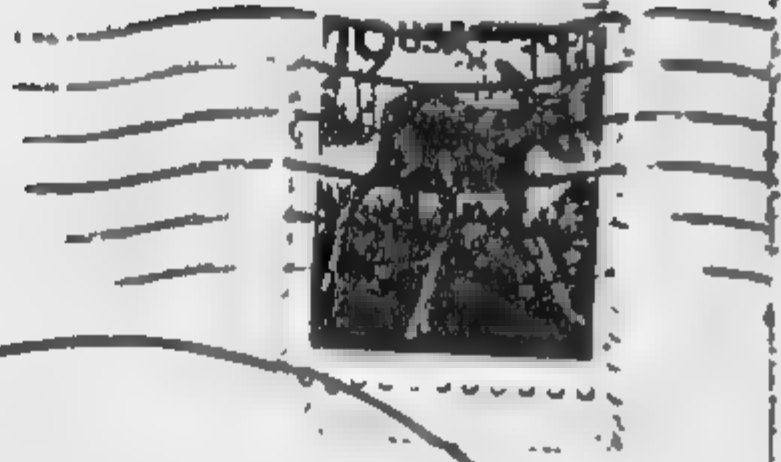
Turkeys, to continue along this same path for a moment, are either hens or toms: old hen (an old female), young hen (a young female), old tom (an old male), young tom (a young male). Geese, we should all note, are either geese or ganders: old goose (an old female), young goose (a young female), old gander (an old male), or young gander (a young male).

I raise these points on correct usage and terminology solely in the interest of clarity and precision. Most of us try to be as clear and precise as possible when it comes to the selection, breeding, and management of our birds. It makes sense that we should make every effort to be as clear and precise as possible when we speak or write about our birds. S. Robert Powell, Rd #1 Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706.

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Dear Robert,

Yes, you can have a monthly column.

If you would like a picture or some do on
their column head, you are welcome to do
do. Columbus was tremendous and I didn't get
to see much or talk to as many people as I
would have liked to do. Thank. Bill

11/30/92 252

Mr. Powell;

Thank You for writing the article "Usage
and Terminology."

I felt your article was very educational and
refreshing. The way you explained correct usage and
terminology should reach each person who read
it.

I write articles for Poultry Press because I
feel there should be more educational articles. It
seems as if the paper is filled with show reports.

I'm sure every article I write has several
language related problems, but articles like "Usage
and Terminology" are beneficial in two ways. Readers
learn about poultry and correct language procedures.

Please continue to write articles for Poultry
Press. Many people appreciate your time and effort.

I look forward to more articles written by
S. Robert Powell.

Bart H. Lab
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Yours,
Bart H. Lab

December 5, 1992

Dear Bart,

Your wonderful letter of 11-30-92 and the December 1992 POULTRY PRESS arrived today, and I learned that "Usage and Terminology" was published in PP from reading your letter.

Your enthusiastic support and encouragement are very much appreciated. Thank you very much.

Beginning in the January 1993 POULTRY PRESS, there will be a monthly column from me (to be called JUST FOR THE RECORD) and I plan to continue therein my educational efforts in the realm of poultry. I have about a half dozen additional articles on usage, terminology, and language already in the works.

In addition, I plan to interview people who know a lot more about poultry breeding than I do, and then write articles in which questions such as the following are addressed: "Breeding Problems and Solutions in the Partridge Plumage Color" (and in lots of other plumage colors as well); "Outcrossing to Improve Type"; "Maintaining Ideal Type and/or Color Once You Approach that Ideal" and so on. As I say, I am hardly qualified to answer such questions myself, but there are a lot of guys out there--many of them with 50+ years of very successful experience in breeding poultry--who are just waiting to be asked how they succeeded in doing what they did. So I will "pick their brains" and get their answers on paper so that they don't take all of their secrets to the grave with them.

In addition, there are lots of articles of an historical nature that could be written, and I plan to do a few of them.

I'm excited by the possibilities, and am prepared for just about anything.

Thank you for your encouragement and support.

Sincerely,

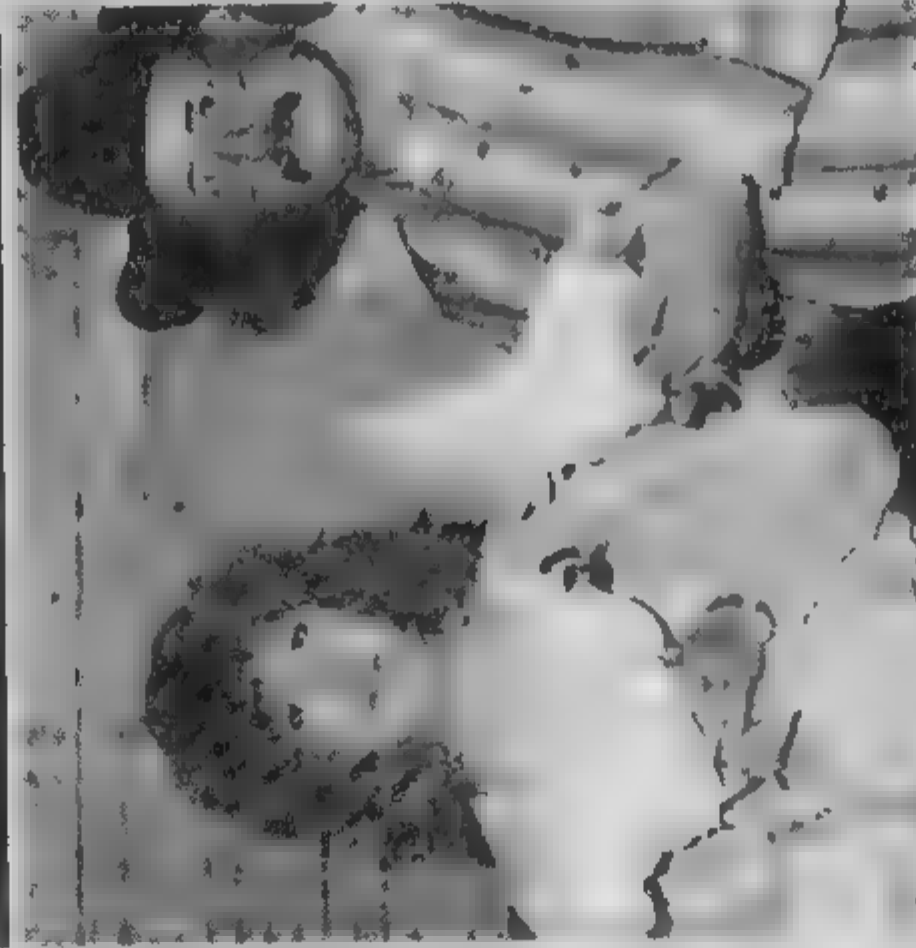
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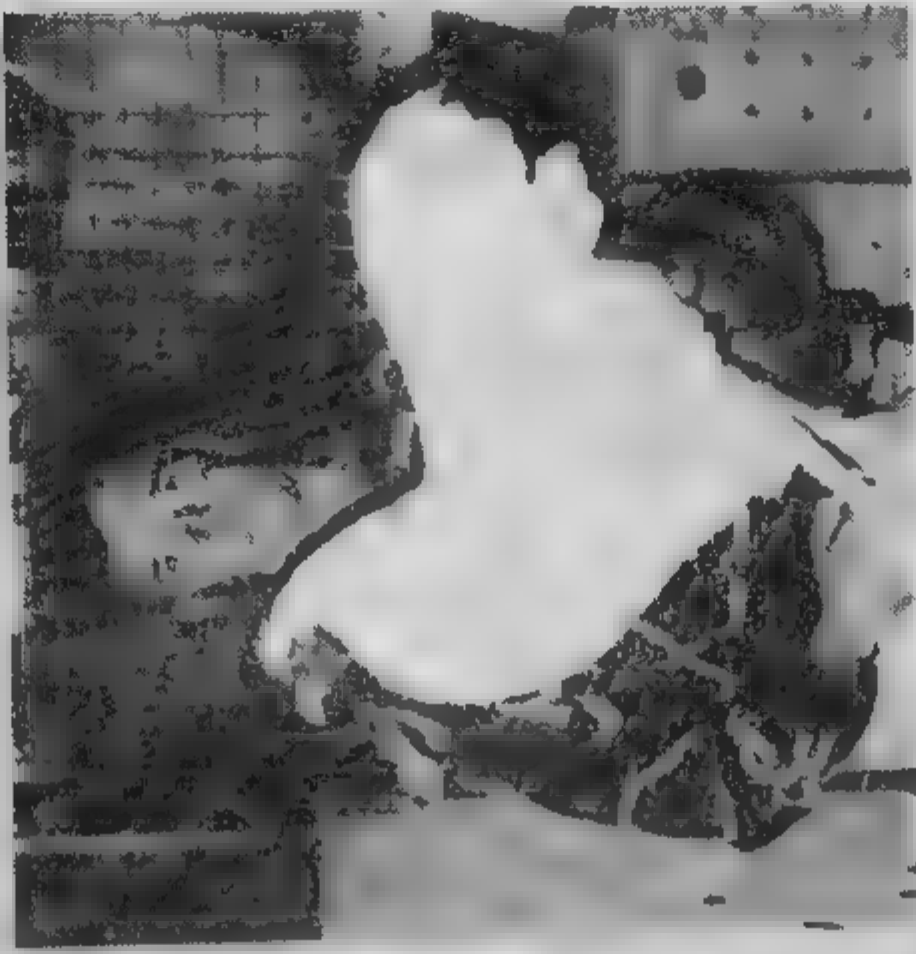
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CENTRAL OKLAHOMA POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) FEATHERS BANTAMS HAD GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM ON A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET AND RESERVE SCCL ON A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLET (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK BY TERRY BRITT (3) CHAM-



PION BANTAM DUCK, A WHITE CALL OLD MALE BY KASH AND BRITT (4) JUDGES BART PALS AND HARRY HALBACH. (DR. JEFF BLACK PHOTOS)





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JAPANESE BANTAMS

Tuesday afternoon
22 December 1992

Dr. S. Robert Powell
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Dear Dr. Powell:

Bravo, on your recent article in POULTRY PRESS! I am impressed with your writing and with the content of the article itself. Anyone who has been secretary of a show knows all too well the 'mess' one receives in that capacity. Even those entering their own birds cannot spell the breed's name correctly nor do many of them know whether or not other terms apply, such as bearded, rose combed, etc. The fanciers need to see articles like yours in print. Whether or not they will read them, and learn may be another story, but at least you have tried.

I now know who you are, having seen you at a few shows, but not made the connection of name and face. Forgive me, I did/do not mean to be aloof, nor do I mean to ignore you. I look forward to talking with you in the future at some show where our paths cross. I do not show as often as I used to because of other commitments. I am a church choir director and Sunday is a workday now. It is difficult for me to take off on a Sunday. I also am not so interested in showing and judging as I once was. Many of my friends in the fancy have passed away or no longer show. I remain mildly active and look forward to retirement so that I can quicken the pace once again.

Thank you for the well written article. I look forward to more of your writing.

Very sincerely yours,

Paul F. Kroll

Paul F. Kroll

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December 30, 1992

Mr. Paul F. Kroll
4325 Two Rod Road
East Aurora, NY 14052

Dear Mr. Kroll:

Thank you for your wonderful letter of December 22nd. Your support and encouragement are very much appreciated.

When I wrote the article, I knew that there had to be others "out there" who are as troubled as I am by the abuse that the English language has to endure when spoken and written by a great many poultry fanciers. I have never served as the secretary of a show, but I can well imagine the tangled mess that most secretaries must receive as entries from exhibitors. I know only too well what happens to the language when a great many poultrymen speak or write about their birds or about topics that relate to poultry.

Beginning with the January 1993 (possibly February) issue of POULTRY PRESS, there will be a monthly column from me, to be called "Just for the Record." In the column, I plan to continue my educational efforts in the realm of exhibition poultry. I have about a half dozen additional articles on usage, terminology and language already in the works. In addition, I plan to interview people who know a lot more about poultry breeding than I do, and then write articles about what I learn. In addition, there are lots of articles of an historical nature that could be written, and I plan to do a few of them. I am very excited by the possibilities, and am prepared for just about anything.

Thanks again for your encouragement and support.

Sincerely,



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR BILL:

Reference S. Robert Powell's article "Usage and Terminology" in the December 1992 POULTRY PRESS.

He says it is troublesome that some of us call full-sized chickens "standard" and some call them "large fowl". In poultry terminology "standard" has nothing to do with the size of a bird. The term standard means the breed or variety has been accepted in meeting the descriptive requirements set by a recognized entity on classification and nomenclature, such as the American Poultry Association. There are both standard and non-standard bantams.

I compiled the "Glossary of Technical Terms" in the current AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, which defines a bantam as a miniature of a large fowl (not a standard fowl). When I took my APA general Judge's license examination in 1939 it was in four parts - large fowl, turkeys, waterfowl, and bantams.

Mr. Powell should remember I was America's first livestock organization, the American Poultry Association, in 1873 that initiated the objectives to standardize domestic fowl in North America. So if dog breeders and fruit growers wanted to standardize terminology they should have followed the APA nomenclature.

The first STANDARD OF EX-

CELLENCE in America was influenced by British practices. Harrison Weir's two volume works on poultry, in the chapter on bantams, wrote, "there seems to be some confusion of nomenclature." He suggested that only those with no large fowl counter part be called bantams, and dwarfs of large fowl be called pignies. He didn't get support and they all remained bantams. Weir's books are not dated, but there is a drawing of Sebright bantams from 1858.

From the earliest writings on standard-bred poultry they have been divided into large fowl and bantams, so I don't know what Mr. Powell means when he mentions the "old school" of poultry breeders.

Sincerely,
Jerome J. Pratt
3000 Meadowlark Drive
Sierra Vista, Arizona 85635

I will not engage Jerome Pratt in a linguistic battle in Poultry Press, although I would love to. To do so, however, would be counter-productive.

Hundreds and hundreds of poultry breeders use the word "standard", meaning full-sized. In the 1992 APA Yearbook I find no less than 73 ads or references to "standards", including six by APA judges (Ray W. Barry, p. 45; Elton Munroe, p. 125; Donald Krahe, p. 150; Jerry Yeaw, p. 178; Duwayne Jones, p. 244; and Terry Britt, p. 291) and one by APA Director Barbara Piper (p. 254). In the January 1993 Poultry Press there are 14 ads or references to "standards" including one by APA Director Tommy Stanley (p. 21) and one by APA Judge Don Krahe (p. 31).

Dan Bristal, Cecil Rose, Warren Tye,
 Dick Walworth, E. & M. Wilson, Bob
 Delaney, Barney Volak, the Blanken-
 ships, the New Hampshire Breeders'
 Club, the United Orpington Club,
 and M + M — all use the term
 "standard" and not "large fowl."

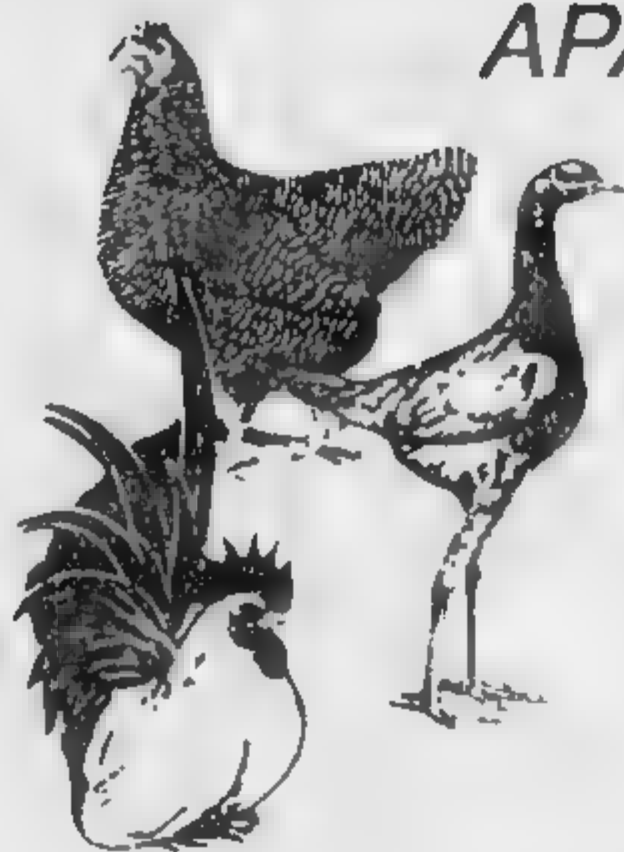
And so does the APA — the APA
 Class, AOSB, means, "all other
 standard breeds" and not "all other
 large fowl breeds." In the 1985 APA
The American Standard of Perfection
 (p. 3, column 2), we read: "Establishing
 and illustrating the standard fowl
 has had a prominent part in the
 development of the entire poultry
 industry. The aim of the Association
 has been to stabilize our economic
 and commercial breeds to uniform
 size, shape and color, with

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good production and practicability, with provision that ornamental breeds, including the Bantams, be attractive, productive and meet requirements of the standard breeder."

Jerome Pratt is mistaken. Most fanciers of the "old school," as well as the APA, use the term "standard." It is because of silly fuddy-duddys like Jerome Pratt that the present ridiculous terminology has become current in some circles.

APA and ABA General License Judge



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12/15/92

Dear Mr. Powell;

I'm very happy that you are going to write articles to be printed in the Poultry Press. I am looking forward to them.

As I told you before, I don't write articles because I think I'm a "super" writer, as you know I'm not. I write because I feel a need for more informative articles in Poultry Press.

I think it will be a real treat to read well written and informative articles.

I have used your explanation about uccles often, Thank You.

I look forward to reading your articles.

Happy Holidays!!

Yours,
Bart

P.P., 12/92, p. 22



BELGIAN D'UCCLE & BOOTED BANTAM CLUB By Audrey Barna, Secty.

Is There a Belgian? - the Saga
Continues.

In my request for information
regarding the correct pronuncia-
tion of d'Uccle I received a reply
from S. Robert Powell. It turns
out that he has submitted an arti-
cle to Poultry Press quite similar

to the one in this column last
month. Dr. Powell is a professor
of French at Penn State and in-
formed me that Uccle, in
Belgium is near Waterloo,
France. He suggested that d'Uc-
cle be pronounced dee ookle,
although he cautions that this

might be the way the Belgians
pronounce it.

A few weeks ago at a decorated
egg show in Pennsylvania, I had
the good fortune to have my table
adjacent to one occupied by three
delightful ladies from Holland.
Naturally, I couldn't resist ask-
ing their assistance with the pro-
nunciation of the word D'Uccle.
Although Petra de Smit, who was
most helpful, was not familiar
with the breed, she was familiar
with the city of Uccle in Belgium.
She said that in Holland it would

be pronounced uckul rhyming
with duck or like uncle
WITHOUT THE N. She explained
that the d' did not mean from as it
does in French but is more like
our word "the" and is used as we
would use the letter "N" at the
end of the word American to form
the word American meaning
coming from America. It is a sub-
tle difference, but most in-
teresting.

On the second day of the egg
show, I asked Petra if she would
read the section on Booted Ban-
tams from A. C. Banning-
Vogel's book (which I just
happened to have tucked away
under my table). The book is
written in Dutch and I hoped she
would be able to explain to me
what it contained regarding
Booted. Sometime later she
returned to my table with the en-
tire section written out for me -
translated into that problem. One
was hocks as in vulture hocks
which she pointed to in an il-
lustration, and the other chicken
wire or poultry netting which she
drew a picture of. Impressed with
Petra's command of English, I
learned that what the Dutch call
Porselein we know as the Mille
Fleur Variety. What we call
Porcelain they call Blue-
Porcelain or Blauw-porselein in
Dutch.

Much of what was contained in
the section on Booteds was the
history and breed description
with which we are familiar.
However, the following are points
I found most interesting, and
hope you will as well. It is stated
that Booteds are useful in
gardens, but not as much so as
cleanlegged Bantams because of
the interference from the foot
feathers. They are good setters
and mothers. Their rather long

legs are not obvious because of
their rich foot-feathering. To
keep foot-feathers in good condi-
tion for exhibition, a wide door is
required in their coop. Roosts
should be kept low. Ears are red
with touches of white. (Our stan-
dard calls for red ear lobes,
however, most of the best bred
birds in this country will also
show touches of white in the
center of the lobe, or a lavender
center lobe, which should not be
permitted.) The article ends with
a note of caution - that when pur-
chasing Booted Bantams, birds
with missing toe nails should be
avoided since this is a genetic trait
which will be passed on to
subsequent generations and will
be counted against you in a show.

My thanks to Dr. Powell and
Petra de Smit for their
assistance. While I still haven't
heard from a Belgian, I believe it
is safe to say that we may
eliminate the pronunciations
Dee Uncle and Doo clay

Audrey Barna and her "native informant" do not understand many things, and I will allow sleeping dogs to lie and not try to enlighten them via Poulety Press. I will, however, record a few points that could easily be made to her & her informant:

- 1) "d'Anvers" and "d'Ucle" are French and not Flemish.
- 2) "de" in Dutch does mean "the", which is a definite article. The "de" in "Belges d'Anvers" is a preposition. To translate the "de" in "Belges d'Anvers" as "the" is incorrect. It is a question of translating French and not Dutch.

Because of racial and regional pride, Belgium has two official languages: French and Flemish. An imaginary line, running East and West, just south of Brussels, divides the country almost evenly into the 2 language groups. The people in the North are called Flemings; the Flemish ^{a form of low German} language is like Dutch.

The Walloons, who live south of Brussels, speak a dialect of French called Walloon. Uncle is south of Brussels, in the direction of Waterloo, Belgium. Uncle Belgium (bantam) originated in the Belgian city of Uncle in the early 20th Century when Borted Bantams were crossed with Antwerp Belgians.

Three regions of Belgium

1. Flanders (N. Belgium) and the Kempen (the Campine; NE Belgium)
2. the Central plain (S. of Flanders and N. of the Meuse River)
3. the Ardennes (S.E. Belgium)

More on the Flemish language:

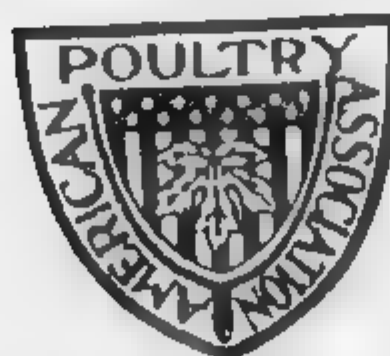
- it is a form of low German, spoken surtout in the provinces of East Flanders, West Flanders, Antwerp, Limburg & Brabant. Some people in the Netherlands also speak Flemish, which sounds much like the official language of The Netherlands, but many words in Flemish are not pronounced and spelled the way they are in Dutch. Flemish also resembles the French language in many ways.

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1992 WAS A WONDERFUL YEAR

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Reading, PA, March 29, 1992. Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Augusta, NJ, April 25-26, 1992. Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental and Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Golden Campine Pullet).

BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Batavia, NY, May 17, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Cock), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean and **RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD** (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Hen), Champion Modern Game Bantam (Birchen Hen).

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW, Syracuse, NY, June 7, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Cockerel).

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR, Honesdale, PA, August 10-16, 1992. Champion Bantam Male (Black Wyandotte Cock).

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FAIR, Harford, PA, August 17-22, 1992. Champion Clear Color Standard Male (Black Orpington Cock), Champion Clear Color Standard Female and **GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW** (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Particolored Standard Male (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion Particolored Standard Female (Single Comb Rhode Island Red Pullet), Champion Clear Color Bantam Male (Black Wyandotte Cock).

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB SHOW, Bath, NY, September 13, 1992. Reserve Champion American (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion English and Third Best Standard (Black Orpington Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental and **CHAMPION STANDARD** (Golden Campine Cockerel), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet), Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Black-Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet).

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Cobleskill, NY, September 26-27, 1992. Champion American and **RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD** (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Reserve Champion American (Silver-Laced Wyandotte Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Mumfords, NY, October 4, 1992. Champion American, **CHAMPION STANDARD**, and **GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW** (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Reserve Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Reading, PA, October 11, 1992. Reserve Champion American (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion Continental (Golden Campine hen).

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Flemington, NJ, October 17-18, 1992. Champion American and **CHAMPION STANDARD** (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion English (Black Orpington Hen), Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Black-Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Cockerel), Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, York, PA, October 24-25, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

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BE THERE, AND SHOW YOUR BIRDS

by S. Robert Powell

There are many reasons why all of us who raise and show exhibition poultry should, whenever possible, not only attend but also show our birds at the annual (the "National") and semi-annual meets of the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association.

Why is it important that all of us do our best to attend and to show our birds at those shows? Here are eight reasons:

1. **Physical Presence of Members Strengthens APA and ABA**

It is important for the organizational vitality of the APA and the ABA, as national organizations, to have direct input from their memberships at their semi-annual and annual meets and conventions. (It goes without saying, that every one of us should be a member of the APA and/or ABA.) True, the officers and directors of those organizations are elected by their memberships to run those organizations. True, individual members can communicate their concerns to the national officers through district directors and through letters and phone calls.

But that is not enough. It is important for the functional vitality of any national organization to have the physical presence, at semi-annual and annual conventions, of the largest percentage possible of the membership. The body count is important. There is strength in numbers. Our national officers and district directors must know that we are behind them, especially if they, on our behalf, are expected to take an organizational stand, in various political forums, on any number of poultry-related issues, such as state health regulations, zoning laws, animal rights, and so on.

Our national officers and district directors, in other words, will derive additional personal dedication and commitment to the goals of the APA and the ABA by our physical presence at these conventions. The more that we care (and we can prove how much we care by showing up at semi-annual and annual conventions), the more our national officers and directors will care. Remember, the APA and the ABA, and their officers and directors, can be anything that we, the individual members, want them to be.

2. **Direct Interaction with Present and Future National Officers**

We should all make every effort to attend the annual and semi-

annual meets and conventions of the APA and the ABA in order to meet and to talk with the current officers and directors of the APA and the ABA and to communicate with them directly. If they, in your opinion, are doing a good job, thank them for their fine work on our behalf. Be generous in your praise. If they, in your opinion, are not doing a good job, ask them to explain their position.

Ask yourself this important question: Where would we be without the APA and the ABA? Think for a moment about what it would be like to raise and to show exhibition poultry in America without those two organizations? If the APA and the ABA did not exist, first of all, there would not be published standards for all breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry (the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD and the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION). And without those published standards, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would be a wholly random, idiosyncratic and chaotic endeavor because we would not all be aiming at the same standards. Because those standards exist, all of us can learn, by referring to them, exactly what all breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry should look like.

Without the APA and the ABA, secondly, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would very likely be a purely local/regional undertaking. Because the APA and the ABA exist, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry in America is a highly organized undertaking that is carried on in a coherent manner on a state, district and national scale.

Remember: the APA and the ABA exist only because a relatively small group of dedicated and highly motivated individuals make those organizations a reality through their conscientious and painstaking work. And for whom do they do that work? They do it for us. So remember to thank them for doing all that they do on our behalf.

Such conventions are also excellent places to meet and to talk with the various candidates for national offices in the APA and the ABA. There is nothing like a face-to-face meeting. More can be learned about a candidate for office and his beliefs in five minutes of direct conversation than from 5 pages of campaign promises and rhetoric. If we are to be an informed and enlightened membership, we must know the candidates and what they believe in. An uninformed voter is as bad as an informed voter who does not vote. Get out and meet the candidates and find out where they stand and what they intend to do if elected. And then, vote. Finally, make sure that the candidates who are elected follow through on their promises. If

they do, congratulate them for doing so; if they don't, give them no rest until they do (or explain why they can not).

3. Direct Contact with Leading Breeders

At these major league shows, we all have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the leading poultry breeders in America and from around the world of the breeds and varieties that we specialize in.

From these nationally and internationally renowned poultry breeders, we can all learn. We can, in addition, study the birds that they exhibit there. Words and pictures are wonderful learning materials, but there is nothing, for effective learning, quite like a living visual aid, right there in a show cage in front of you.

4. Learn More About Our Birds

All of us should not only attend but also show our birds in the major league shows in order to learn more about our birds. We may think that we have the best quality birds that can be found anywhere, and maybe we win big at the local county fair or club show. But how do we fare at the major shows? If we win at these major shows, that's wonderful. What could be more exciting. But, there are a lot more of us who don't win than those who do. And if we don't win, the important thing is to learn what we have to do in order to improve our birds, and to come back, next year, with better birds and an irrepressible determination to win.

5. Support Breed Clubs

Many state, district, and national meets of breed clubs are held at the annual and semi-annual meets of the APA and the ABA. Such shows are an excellent opportunity for us to support the various breed clubs that we belong to by showing our birds. These shows, in addition, may be the only opportunity that we have to show our birds in the national meets of the breed clubs that we belong to.

6. Study Rarer Breeds and Varieties

Semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA are excellent shows at which to see and to study some of the rarer breeds and varieties of poultry as well as breeds and varieties that we may never have seen before. Most of us, I'm afraid, are so focused on the breeds and varieties that we show that we sometimes forget that there are hundreds of other breeds and varieties besides our particular favorites. We can all learn by studying those breeds and varieties that are not our favorites.

Attend these major league shows and show your birds. But don't spend all day looking at and talking about only your particular favorites. Cochin breeders, for example, can learn from talking to the Plymouth Rock breeders. You never can tell when something that someone says about his standard Wyandottes, for example, will help you to improve your bantam Games. Remember, none of us knows it all. All of us can learn. And sometimes we can learn the most remarkable things (about our birds, our breeding program, our coops, our poultry nutritional program, ourself) when we least expect to do so.

7. Acquire Quality Stock

The major league shows, like most of the smaller shows, invariably have a sales' area or a traders' row. But at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA many of the birds for sale are offered by leading breeders in the country. What a golden opportunity to purchase or to make contacts to acquire quality stock.

8. Meet/Visit with Editors of National Poultry Periodicals

Finally, all of us, whenever possible, should not only attend but also show birds at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA so that we can visit with or make the acquaintance of the people who make the national poultry periodicals a reality. Were it not for Bill Wulff and family (Poultry Press) and Glenda Heywood (National Poultry News), professional monthly reporting on the world of exhibition poultry would not only be haphazard but also primarily a local/regional undertaking. Thanks to Poultry Press and to National Poultry News, those of us who raise and show poultry are united, twelve times a year, through the pages of those publications, in a mutual endeavor on a national scale. We are all indebted to them. So, when you talk with Bill Wulff and family and with Glenda Heywood, be sure to thank them for the fine work that they do, month after month, on our behalf.

For those eight reasons (and probably more that I have not thought of), all of us should, if possible, plan to show some of our "champions" at this and every year's semi-annual and annual meets of the American Bantam Association and the American Poultry Association.

Be there, and show your birds.

1992 MASTER EXHIBITOR POINTS

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Exhibitor & Show	Award	Num	Variety and Breed	Brd	Points
Washington Feather Fanciers Spring Show	Reserve Champion Duck	33	Black East India	C	8
Washington Feather Fanciers Spring Show	Grand Champion Duck	33	Gray Call	C	8
Cowlitz County Fair	Reserve Champion Duck	84	Cayuga	K	8
Washington County Fair (OR)	Grand Champion Duck	34	Black East India	K	8
Clark County Fair	Reserve Champion Duck	128	Black East India	C	8
Clark County Fair	Champion Medium Duck	25	Cayuga	C	8
Clark County Fair	Super Grand Champion Waterfowl	147	Gray Call	H	8
Western Washington Fair	Grand Champion Duck	218	Black East India	K	10
Washington Feather Fanciers Autumn Classic	Reserve Champion Duck	129	Gray Call	H	18
Boise Valley Fancy Feather Show	Grand Champion Duck	46	Black East India	K	10
Boise Valley Fancy Feather Show	Reserve Champion Duck	46	Gray Call	H	10
Pannicke, Carl					
Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	521	Blk Bristed Red Modern Gm	K	10
Parkhurst, Lynda M					
North Carolina State Fair	Grand Champion Goose	193	Brown African	C	18
North Carolina State Fair	Champion Heavy Duck	86	Pekin	H	18
Panama Carolina Cornish					
Sandlapper Poultry Breeders Assn Show	Champion AOCCL	173	White Cornish	P	18
Patterson, Gene					
Shenandoah Valley Poultry Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	120	Single Comb Black Minorca	H	8
Patterson, V.L.					
Dayton Fancy Feather Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	546	Partridge Wyandotte	H	8
Blind Poultry Club Show	Champion RCCL	231	Partridge Wyandotte	K	18
Great Lakes Show	Champion RCCL	111	Partridge Wyandotte	H	10
Hoosier Poultry Breeders Show	Grand Champion Bantam	516	Partridge Wyandotte	H	8
Patterson, William L.					
Bay City Poultry Association Show	Grand Champion Bantam	550	Black Rosecomb	K	10
Michigan Poultry Breeders Assn Show	Grand Champion Bantam	689	Black Rosecomb	H	10
Buckeye Fancy Feather Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	675	Black Rosecomb	P	10
Great Lakes Show	Grand Champion Bantam	491	S C Light Brown Leghorn	P	10
Indiana Poultry Breeders Association Show	Champion SCCL	193	S C Light Brown Leghorn	P	10
Peck, Ralph					
Kansas State Fair	Reserve Champion Bantam	323	Golden Seabright	H	10
Peery, Dusty & Ray					
Coronado Poultry Breeders Assn Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	254	Single Comb White Leghorn	P	8
Pell, D.J.					
Indiana State Fair	Champion RCCL	119	White Wyandotte	H	10
Peterson, Larry & Mark					
Brown County Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	228	Black Cochin	P	8
Minnesota State Fair	Reserve Champion Bantam	1161	Black Cochin	P	25
Minnesota State Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	122	Light Brahma	P	25
North Iowa Expo '92	Grand Champion Large Chicken	234	Buff Cochin	K	10
Wisconsin International Poultry Club Show	Champion Asia	30	Light Brahma	P	10
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	292	Buff Cochin	K	17
Ohio National (Annual)	Champion Asia	192	Light Brahma	P	25
Phelps, Don					
Santa Barbara County Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	113	Black Jersey Giant	P	8
Big Fresno Fair	Champion Large Chicken	25	Black Jersey Giant	P	8
Pierceall, Tom & Carla					
Kentuckiana Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	71	Light Brahma	P	8
Red Hill Bantam Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	61	White Plymouth Rock	K	8
Il-Mo Bantam Club Fall Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	81	White Plymouth Rock	P	10
Pimentel, Rick					
Deerfield Fair	Champion American	43	New Hampshire	P	8
Pinkerton, Bob					
North Iowa Poultry Association Spring Expo	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	45	S C Dark Brown Leghorn	K	8
Iowa Bantam Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	72	S C Dark Brown Leghorn	C	5
Iowa State Fair	Champion Mediterranean	32	Single Comb White Leghorn	P	10
North Iowa Expo '92	Champion Mediterranean	29	Single Comb White Leghorn	P	10
Piper, Barbara					
Bay City Poultry Association Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	261	Light Brahma	C	10
Bay City Poultry Association Show	Champion Continental	28	Mottled Houdan	P	10
Ohio National (Annual)	Champion Continental	189	Mottled Houdan	P	25
Parr, Rick					
Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	653	Bearded White Polish	P	10
Michigan Poultry Breeders Assn Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	689	Bearded White Polish	H	10
Parler, Kyle					
Utah Fancy Poultry Assn Winter Show	Champion Modern Game Bantam	84	Brown Red	C	10
Patterson, Allison					
Minnesota State Fair	Champion Bantam Duck	78	Gray Call	H	25
Powell, S. Robert					
Twin Tier Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	115	Golden Campine	K	8
Eastern New York Poultry Assoc. Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	155	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	8
Rochester Poultry Assoc. 85th Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	87	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	15

1992 MASTER EXHIBITOR POINTS

Exhibitor & Show	Award	Num	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion English	26	Black Orpington	H	10
Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	148	Rose Comb Rhode Is Red	K	10
York County Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion English	33	Black Orpington	P	5
Powers, Marion					
Putnam County Fair	Champion Old English Game Bantam	64	White	H	5
Pradine, Albert M					
Colorado Poultry Association Show	Champion SCCL	50	White Plymouth Rock	H	5
Price, Edward A					
Virginia Poultry Breeders Show	Champion All Other Standard Breeds	86	Blk Breasted Red O E Game	H	15
Puchelak, Ted					
Western Canadian National Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	114	Black Wyandotte	H	5
Backley, Craig					
Kansas Classic Poultry Show	Grand Champion Duck	195	White Call	P	10
Badenmacher, Adrian					
Brown County Spring Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	27	Single Comb Black Minorca	C	5
Minnesota State Fair	Champion American	257	Single Comb Rhode Is Red	P	25
Wisconsin International Poultry Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	234	Single Comb Black Minorca	P	10
Brown County Ptry & Pigeon Assn Fall Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	109	Single Comb Rhode Is Red	K	10
Ohio National (Annual)	Champion Large Chicken Trio	31	Single Comb Rhode Is Red	YT	25
Baven, Jerry					
Big Fresno Fair	Grand Champion Bantam	372	Silver Duckwing O E Game	P	5
Central Coast Feather Fanciers Ptry Classic	Champion O E Game Bantam	110	Silver Duckwing	K	5
Bantam Game Society Show	Grand Champion Bantam	168	Silver Duckwing O E Game	K	5
Rebhahn, John					
Finger Lakes Feather Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	286	Crest Old English Game	C	5
New York State Fair	Champion Asiatic	31	Light Brahma	C	10
Becker, Thomas					
Washington County Fair	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	33	Dark Cornish	C	5
Guadalupe County Fair	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	27	Dark Cornish	K	5
Arlene Poultry Association Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	41	Dark Cornish	C	10
Texas Feather Fanciers Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	45	Dark Cornish	C	5
Texas Feather Fanciers Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	45	Dark Cornish	C	5
Heart Of Texas Poultry Fanciers Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	41	Dark Cornish	K	5
Rhodes, Robert R					
New Hampshire Poultry Fanciers Show	Reserve Champion Goose	55	Tufted Roman	H	10
New Hampshire Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion Light Duck	49	White Turner	K	10
Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion Light Duck	42	White Turner	C	10
Boston Poultry Association Show	Champion Light Goose	41	Brown Chinese	C	10
Bos, James					
Greater California Show	Champion Continental	27	Golden Penciled Hamburg	K	15
Bos, Robert & Daughters					
Bird Poultry Club Show	Champion Heavy Duck	137	Pekin	C	15
Wisconsin International Poultry Club Show	Champion Heavy Duck	74	Pekin	C	10
Richardson, Fred					
Queensel Fall Fair	Reserve Grand Champion Waterfowl	28	Brown African	H	5
Queensel Fall Fair	Super Grand Champion Waterfowl	28	Cayuga	H	5
Edinger, Cynthia					
Tennessee Valley Fair	Reserve Champion Duck	28	Colored Muscovy	H	15
Tennessee Valley Fair	Grand Champion Duck	28	Brown	H	15
Rieber, Arthur					
Lancaster County Fair	Champion Continental	25	Golden Campine	H	5
Lancaster County Fair	Champion Mediterranean	28	R C Light Brown Leghorn	H	5
Lancaster County Fair	Champion American	105	White Plymouth Rock	P	5
Missouri State Poultry Association Show	Champion English	40	Buff Orpington	P	15
Lancaster County Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	273	Black Langshan	H	5
Rieber, Helena					
Iowa Bantam Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	72	Buff Orpington	P	5
Iowa State Fair	Champion Continental	37	White Crested Black Fowl	P	10
Iowa State Fair	Champion All Other Standard Breeds	36	White	C	10
Nebraska State Fair	Champion American	62	Silver Laced Wyandotte	P	5
Berman, Tom					
Michigan Poultry Breeders Assn Show	Champion SCCL	181	Barred Plymouth Rock	H	10
Bines, James P					
Shaner Classic	Champion Mediterranean	47	S C Light Brown Leghorn	H	10
Ritter, John					
Southwestern Exposition & Live Stock Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	210	White Plymouth Rock		10
Texas National III	Champion American	27	White Plymouth Rock	K	10
Blair, Ted					
Northeastern Poultry Congress	Reserve Champion Bantam	1001	Single Comb White Leghorn	P	15
Rocheffe, Art & Edie					
Dutchess County Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	355	Bearded Mille Reur Boated	H	10
Rogers, Herbert R					
Berks Poultry Fanciers Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	489	Silver Seabright	H	5
Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion Asiatic	26	Light Brahma	C	10
Barnig, Rev. Roland					

We Present A ROSE TO...



By "BOB" DeLANCEY

LILLIAN AND RALPH
MOREY

Fifty years is a long time to be together and Lillian and Ralph Morey of Sherburne, New York have done just that. As long as I can remember, they have been great supporters of the Poultry Fancy and as long as I can remember, one of the pleasures of attending poultry shows, especially in the Northeast, has been meeting these folks. It just seems they are always together and through the years they have been two of the staunchest supporters of the Fancy. There was a time, many years ago, that Sherburne hosted one of the very finest shows to be found anywhere. It was, like Honesdale, a relatively small show, but was a show that just about everybody attended. Lillian and Ralph were a big part of this show and their cordiality to the many visitors helped make everyone feel welcome. It is only rare that the name of Morey appears in the show awards, for they do not show all that much, BUT their contributions in the area of goodwill make them a very important part of the Fancy. We are both pleased and honored to present our rosebud to them. A more deserving presentation would be most difficult to find. Oh, that there would be MORE people like Lillian and Ralph in the world.

Nice
people.
I know
them from
the
Cablekill
show



DANIEL CAMPBELL BRISTOL, SR., age 90, of Bainbridge, N.Y. died on December 15, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. after an extended illness at his residence.

He was born on August 12, 1902, the son of Joseph Lodell and Mary Eugenia (Campbell) Bristol in Bainbridge, N.Y. He married Nina Mae Campbell on January 23, 1929. He retired from American Plastics Corporation, Bainbridge, N.Y.

He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Bainbridge, N.Y. He was a Licensed Poultry Judge doing judging throughout New York State (including the New York State Fair), the United States and Bermuda. He did Poultry Judging for over 69 years. He was a Life Member of the American Poultry Association and an Honorary Member of the Boston Poultry Show.

He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Ann Bristol; a son and daughter-in-law, Otis and Huldah O. Bristol; two grandchildren, Eugenia Faughen, and Daniel J. Bristol; two great grandchildren, Christina and James Faughen and a niece, Florence Bame.

He was pre-deceased by his son, Daniel Bristol, Jr. in August 1985 and his wife, Nina Campbell Bristol in January 1988.

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday, December 20, 1992 at 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Bainbridge, N.Y. with the Rev. Jeanette Tweedy officiating.

Now, Dan Bristol passed away December 15, so I'm sending the

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obituary and a write-up of his 90th birthday which he spent with us judging at the Chenango County Fair, as that was his last judging assignment and afterwards we had a surprise party for him. It really pleased him that we did this for him.

Then on September 27, 1992, he visited his last show which was the Cobleskill Show. John Hayes of Mt. Upton brought him up for a few hours and he got to visit with lots of his friends, as he later wrote us. The only regret he had was that he didn't get around to see many of the birds as his old legs just wouldn't work.

Dan knew just a week to the day he died that he had cancer of the liver. He died in his sleep just as the Doctor told his family he would. (Ralph and Lillian Morey).

*I clerked for
Dan Bristol
several times
at Harford &
Honesdale*

THE MILLE FLEURS VARIETY

By S. Robert Powell

The poultry plumage color MILLE FLEURS is not an easy one to spell or to pronounce.

The name is spelled MILLE FLEURS. It means "a thousand flowers" in French. "Mille" means "a thousand" and

"Fleurs" means "flowers." "Mille" is never spelled with a final "s" in French; "Fleurs" takes a final "s" because it is a plural noun.

The pattern name is thought to have been created in the middle of the 15th century in the Loire district in France to describe tapestries and other fabrics with backgrounds that resembled fields that were sown with a thousand flowers. Such tapestries became popular and were produced in many parts of France and the Low Countries until the end of the 16th century.

The pattern name is also used to describe mosaic Venetian glass with a flowerlike pattern. In Italian, such glassware is known as "millefiori" glassware. It was made by fusing together slender rods of colored glass and cutting them transversely and joining the sections or embedding them in clear glass.

The technique of millefiori glassmaking was developed by the Romans in the 1st century B.C. and revived and refined by Venetian glassmakers in the 15th century. Since the mid-19th century, the technique has been used to make paperweights and gaming marbles.

The name MILLE FLEURS is not an easy one to pronounce. A rough approximation in English phonemes might be "MEAL FLUR."

Mille Fleurs, it must be remembered, is a plumage color

and not the name of a breed of poultry. There are, for example, Mille Fleurs Rosecombs, Mille Fleurs Leghorn Bantams, and Mille Fleurs Antwerp Belgians.

But, in most cases, when people talk about birds of the Mille Fleurs plumage color, they are talking about Booted Bantams and/or Uccle Belgians. But what is a Booted Bantam and what is an Uccle Belgian?

The answer to that question is far from being cut and dried. Here is a summary account of the information in THE BANTAM STANDARD (ABA, 1988) and in THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION (APA, 1985) to answer that question.

If, when you talk about Mille Fleurs, you are talking about feather-legged, single-combed non-bearded bantams, you are probably talking about what the APA and the ABA agree are to be called Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety. The ABA, which says that Booted Bantams must be non-bearded, recognizes 10 colors of Booted Bantams: Black, Blue, Buff, Golden Neck, Gray, Mottled, Self-Blue, Mille Fleurs, Porcelain and White. Only the last three of those varieties have been admitted to the APA'S THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, wherein they are specifically referred to as Non-Bearded Booted Bantams.

If, on the other hand, you are talking about feather-legged, single-combed, bearded bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety, you are probably talking about Booted Bantams and or Uccle Belgians and you have, as the matter now stands, your choice of names for those birds. The APA would call such birds Bearded Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety.

The APA, in other words, maintains that there are two primary variety groups of the breed Booted Bantams: Non-Bearded Booted Bantams and Bearded Booted Bantams. The APA notes that the Bearded Booted Bantams are sometimes called "D'Uccles."

The physical descriptions of the Bearded and the Non-Bearded Booted Bantams, the APA notes, are the same except for differences in the wattles, the neck and in the presence or absence of a beard and muff. The APA recognizes three varieties of Bearded Booted Bantams (Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, White) and three varieties of Non-Bearded Booted Bantams (Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, White).

The ABA, on the other hand, maintains that the non-bearded, feather-legged, single-combed birds and the bearded, feather-legged, single-combed birds, referred to here, represent two different breeds, each with a specific and identifiable type: Booted Bantams (non-bearded, feather-legged, single-combed; taken back to Holland in the 17th century from South China or Burma) and Uccle Belgians (bearded, feather-legged, single-combed; originated in the Belgian city of Uccle in the early 20th century, when Booted Bantams were crossed with Antwerp Belgians.)

The central point here is this: When one speaks about birds of the Mille Fleurs plumage color, one must associate that color with a specific breed: Mille Fleurs Leghorn Bantams, Mille Fleurs Booted Bantams, for example. One cannot speak of "Millies" and expect others to know what breed you are talking about "Partridge" or "Silver-Penciled" or "Wheaton" for example, and expect others to know what breed of poultry you are talking about.



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↑ [Conclusion of article as submitted by SRP]

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POULTRY JUDGE OBSERVES 90th BIRTHDAY AT THE CHENANGO COUNTY FAIR

NORWICH — Veteran poultry show judge Dan Bristol, of Bainbridge, observed the 90th anniversary of his birthdate this week at the Chenango County Fair, and where else, but at the open class poultry show. Bristol, "turned 90" Aug. 12, the day open class poultry was judged.

"I've been judging poultry for over 50 years," he said, leaning his aluminum half-crutches against the side of the poultry exhibit tent. "I've judged twice in Bermuda. I've judged in Boston and all over the Eastern United States and I'm an honorary director of the Boston Poultry Show."

Bristol said he judged poultry at the New York State Fair for "25 or 30 years," and he has either shown his own birds or judged entries in the state fair for

69 years. "I wanted to make it 70, but I couldn't," he said.

A life member of the American Poultry Association, Dan came naturally by the art of judging. "My father was a poultry judge before 1900," he said. "You gotta have it in your blood" to be a good judge. "The good old days were the best." Now a person has to "learn the book" and work four or five years with other judges in a sort of apprenticeship to take the exam to get a license.

He said his father got him some chickens "when I was 11 years old. I guess I've had probably 85 different breeds over the years."

But he no longer ranges far and wide to judge poultry. "I can't travel like I did," he admitted. He continues to be held in high esteem by area poultrymen.



STILL AT IT — ALTHOUGH HE WORKS CLOSER TO HOME NOW, 90-YEAR-OLD POULTRY JUDGE DAN BRISTOL, ABOVE, LOOKS FOR GOOD AND BAD FEATURES OF A BLACK COCHIN BANTAM IN THE OPEN CLASS POULTRY SHOW AT THE CHENANGO COUNTY FAIR THIS WEEK. HE HAS BEEN JUDGING AT POULTRY SHOWS FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS, AND WAS STILL AT IT THIS WEEK ON THE 90TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTHDAY. (PHOTO BY JERRY WEAVER)

ANTWERP BELGIANS AND D'UCCLE BELGIANS

By S. Robert Powell

The names of many breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry are easy to spell and to pronounce, even though the birds in question originate in far away villages, cities and countries around the world: Hamburgs, Cubalayas, Polish, Anconas, Minorcas, Dorkings, Javas, Cochins, Brahas, Sumatras, Malays, and so on. Other breeds and varieties, however, are not so easy when it comes to spelling and to pronunciation.

Two breeds of bantams from Belgium are the source of a lot of spelling and pronunciation problems: ANTWERP BELGIANS and UCCLE BELGIANS.

Antwerp ("Anvers" in French, "Antwerpen" in Flemish) is a city in northern Belgium. Uccle ("Ukkel" in Flemish) is also a city in Belgium. It is south of Brussels, not far from Waterloo. The bantams from those two cities should be called, in English, Antwerp Belgians or Uccle Belgians.

In French, the word for Belgians is "Belges." These bantams, in French, would, therefore, be called "Belges d'Anvers" or "Belges d'Uccle." The word "de" (or "d" when it comes before a vowel) means "from" in French, and it would never be capitalized in this context.

Many people, it seems, use the term Belgians to refer to Antwerp Belgians. But to do so is an imprecise use of terminology, because there is more than one kind of bantam from Belgium. In addition to Antwerp Belgians, there are, for example, Uccle Belgians.

The name Uccle is not an easy name to pronounce in French, granted. A rough approximation in English phonemes might be "OO KLA." Uccle is not pronounced like the English word "uncle," to be sure, and Uccle Belgians should not, therefore, be called "de uncles," as many people call them.

The popularity of these two kinds of Belgian bantams, both of which are ranked among the 16 most popular breeds of bantams in America, is such that there are currently 14 varieties of Antwerp Belgians recognized by the APA and the ABA: Black, Blue, Cuckoo, Mille Fleurs, Mottled, Porcelain, Quail, Self Blue, White, Black Breasted Red, Blue Quail, Buff, Buff Columbian, and Columbian.

There are 10 recognized varieties of Uccle Belgians: Black, Blue, Buff, Golden Neck, Gray, Mille Fleurs, Mottled, Porcelain, Self Blue and White. S. Robert Powell Rd 1 Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407. 1-717-282-5197

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↑ Here is how I titled the article. The editor changed it to the incorrect "D'Uccle" as shown here.

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